

The Williams Record



September 6, 1981

FRESHMAN ISSUE 1981

USPS 684-680

Largest class in College history

Williams welcomes 509 members of 1985 Class

The Williams Class of 1985 set College records for size and financial aid, with five hundred nine students and over one million dollars in aid.

College Admissions officials anticipated a class of approximately 500, but exceptionally large matriculation prevented them from accepting anyone from the waiting list. Such a measure has not been taken since 1956.

Financial aid for Williams freshmen reached a record \$1,054,000 for aid received from the College, through work, and from other sources. Assistant Admissions Director Pat Riley attributed the aid increase to the large class size, greater financial need, and inflation. The Williams Parent Loan Program, instituted last April in response to soaring tuition, will play a significant role in the Williams aid picture, making the "million dollar class" a commonplace occurrence.

Admissions Director Phil Smith called the incoming freshman class "more diverse geographically" than last year's group. The four main "feeder" states (New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and New Jersey) showed a decline in applicants and were primarily responsible for a 13% overall decline in applications as compared to last year. Some of the decline was recovered by an increase in overseas applications. The overseas contingent replaced California as the fifth largest applicant group.

Applications from blacks declined, a statistic that was reflected in the overall 13% drop. Many students attribute the reduced black applicant pool to the aftershock of last November's cross burning incident outside Perry House. Hispanic applications increased though, bringing the American minority student group to 12% of the total incoming class. Foreign students represent 5% of the class of '85.

Academically, the Class of '85 maintained a high standard for Williams. The average SAT score for the incoming freshmen increased despite the national trend of dropping scores. As in past

years, the Class of '85 performed better on the mathematical SAT section than on the verbal section.

The record number of incoming freshmen has presented some problems in the area of housing. The second floor of the Thompson Infirmary will become a freshman entry with two Junior Advisors assigned to it. This is the first time the College has established a freshman entry in the infirmary.

In the "private school versus public school" competition, public school students just edged out the private school students. Over fifty-one percent of the total class graduated from public institutions. As usual, Williams freshmen outnumber the women by 278 to 231.

Four hundred fifty-three applications were received in the Early Decision program. Women ED applicants outnumbered their male counterparts by 242 to 211. This runs counter to the trend for overall applications where men outnumber the women by 2,340 to 1,872. The College accepted 23.5% each from the men's and women's applicant pools.

In recent years, 85% of the students in an entering class have graduated from Williams within four years well over 90% of all matriculated students ultimately received a Williams degree.

The Hoosic River valley of the Northern Berkshires, "the middle of nowhere", even today seems an unlikely place for a town, let alone a "prestigious institution of higher learning". It was far more unlikely in the 1700s, when access to the valley was limited to an arduous trek over the Mohawk Trail.

The area was first surveyed in 1739 by Ephraim Williams, Sr. and, under the protection of Fort Massachusetts (located where the Price Chopper on Route 2 now stands), a settlement began to grow as early as 1752. As far as the College is concerned, Ephraim Sr.'s real claim to fame was fathering Ephraim Jr. and getting him appointed commander of the string of Western Massachusetts forts including Fort Massachu-



The Lasell Gym clocktower; one of the many sights that will remind you of Williams for years to come.

An unlikely college in an unlikely place

sets. Although Ephraim Jr. was apparently well-regarded militarily, he goes down in history for his defeats. In 1746, Fort Massachusetts was captured and burned, while supposedly under his command. On September 8, 1755, having led his men into an ambush at Lake George, N.Y., he ended up getting himself killed for his troubles.

Shortly before, Williams had written a will providing funds for a "free school" to be set up in West Hoosic on condition that the name of the town be changed to Williamstown. In 1765, the town was officially incorporated as "Williams Town".

The General Court of Massachusetts incorporated "The Trustees of the Donation of Ephraim Willi-

ams, Esq. for Maintaining a Free School in Williamstown" on March 8, 1785 to use the \$9175 that had accumulated in the estate. Yet even this massive sum wasn't sufficient for the task and a lottery was required before construction of West College could begin in 1790. The opening of the school was delayed until October 20, 1791 by a failure to discover water on the land around the building. (In fact, the school had to rely on two springs at the lower end of Spring Street; hence its name.) Despite local opposition, Ephraim Williams's free school became Williams College in June 22, 1793.

The first Commencement was held on September 2, 1795. Of the four men receiving degrees, two

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Transportation

Escape from Williams

Thoreau was referring to Williams when he said, "It would be no small advantage if every college were thus located at the base of a mountain." It is also no small advantage for airports, train stations and bus depots. In fact, it is no advantage at all, which is why finding transportation into and out of Williamstown can be one of the major tests of resourcefulness during your four years here.

Foot: Given that the College encompasses the heart of Williamstown, walking is actually not a bad option for your daily transportation needs. Three shopping areas are within walking distance of the campus: Spring St., Cole Ave. (near the railroad tracks), and the Colonial Shopping Center (about 15 minutes east on Route 2).

Hitching: Hitching is technically illegal along state highways in Massachusetts, but no one, including the local police, can recall the last time anyone was picked up for the offense.

The ride board outside the snack bar in Baxter offers a somewhat more organized means of hitching. Post a notice there with your name, destination and phone number and keep your fingers crossed.

Train: Occasionally on an evening when the wind is right, you

might hear a freight train rumble away to the north. So much for the rebirth of the railroad in Williamstown.

If you are a fan of rail travel, however, and can make your way to Pittsfield or Albany then rail connections are possible. Two Amtrak trains a day leave from Pittsfield, one at 10:22 a.m. going to Boston, and one at 8:55 p.m. going to Chicago, and stopping in, among other places, Rochester, Buffalo and Cleveland. Also, eight trains daily from Albany (or more precisely Rensselaer, although it is the Albany station) to Grand Central Station in New York.

For more information, call Amtrak: 800-523-5720.

Bus: Lest you are despairing that public transportation has totally ignored the Purple Valley, you will be happy to learn that regularly scheduled buses penetrate this outpost of academia.

New Englander buses run five buses to Boston daily. The first leaves Williamstown at 6:15 a.m. and the last at 5:15 p.m. The one-way fare is \$11.15. Two buses to New York City via Pittsfield run daily. The one-way fare is \$25.62.

The oft-dubbed "slow boat to China" bus to Port Authority in New York chugs through just about every small town along the way.



A good pair of boots will take you as far in this weather as the fanciest Mercedes.

More information on schedules, fares and routes is available at the Williams Inn (458-9371) at the intersection of North and Main Streets. The bus stop is right outside the Inn.

Plane: Most Williams students fly from Albany, the nearest airport that is served by major airlines. Figure on at least an hour and a half if you are traveling by car. At peak periods (e.g., the end of a semester) a bus is often chartered, but if it is inconvenient, you will have to catch whatever ride

you can. Some students have been known to pay \$50 plus for a taxi.

Car: If you own a car, congratulations. You have access to the most effective means of getting around, and if you are willing to loan it out, you have also assured yourself a certain degree of popularity among your cohorts.

First semester freshmen are not allowed cars, so if you have one, you must either hide it from the authorities or put it in storage. Thereafter, you may pay registration fees of \$55 a year and park in assigned lots—in the case of freshmen, behind the tennis courts, which can make for an annoying hike. Never so annoying, however, as being stranded in Williamstown when you are eager for a change of scenery.

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"Hey there, er . . . a . . .

by David Lott

Invariably during your first week at Williams, fellow freshmen and quick-witted JAs will greet you warmly with, "Hi Melvin," "Hey Gladys," or "Happenin' Gustav!" when in reality you are none of these people. This creeping malady of misidentification is known as the Freshman Identity Crisis.

Most freshmen deal with mis-

taken identity in the same way. They say, "Sorry, I'm Bill, not Gustav. It's okay, I do that too. What is your name again?" Then they walk off, best of friends, talking enthusiastically about their intended majors or something equally lifeless. This is fine if you want to be a stereotype, but for those who seek to break the mold, here are some alternatives.

Employ the antagonistic tech-

nique. When someone accosts you with "Good morning, Vladislav,"

give him a friendly, but sharp, finger-jab to the ribs and reply, "Can't complain there, Wolfgang!" Walk off with a maniacal grin plastered on your face. The more crazed, the better.

You can also let it ride to the point where you ask what his major is. Following his response of "Pre-med" or "Pre-law," you caustically counter with, "Oh yeah? Well I'm pre-historical."

Yet another approach is to simply ignore the person speaking to you. Do this by singing loudly or speaking to yourself in another language. Division III majors can invent their own language if need be. This evasive action will deflate the most persistent name-caller. You can have a set of cards printed with the phrase, "I am a deaf-mute. Please stop calling me by someone else's name."

The Freshman Identity Crisis is

Vladimir'

also a reciprocal phenomenon. There are times when you see someone you recognize and they call you by name, but you are unable to think of theirs. In this case mumbling is your best escape. Virtually any name will sound correct when filtered through a cough or a snort. Volume and timing are critical.

If your unknown person is amid a crowd of freshmen, it is always safe to show a big smile, look at no one in particular, and shout "Hi!" The fresh in the group, thinking that they should know you and wishing to be as popular as you seem, will smile and shout "Hi!" back. No kidding. It really works.

The point to be made here is to avoid convention. If someone gets your name wrong toss etiquette out the window. Being creatively blunt can make you someone they will never forget.

Save 'em, Play 'em, Trade 'em

The Dean Team

DEANS



John C. Chandler

Position: President
Height: 6'1" Weight: 170
Bats: Both Throws: Right

President Chandler oversees both the financial and academic aspects of the College. Although his job takes him around the country for fundraising, he is an unusually visible college president, and regularly attends home athletic events.

Chandler plans to continue his walk-in hours, during which students may speak with him about their concerns without appointment.

DEANS



Daniel D. O'Connor

Position: Dean of the College
Height: 6' Weight: 170
Bats: Right Throws: Right

Fresh off a year of sabbatical leave, O'Connor resumes his duties as manager of the Dean's team. O'Connor is responsible for the day-to-day operation of the College.

In his third season with the Deans, O'Connor is best known for his vicious attacks on the team's major rival, grade inflation.

DEANS



Cris T. Roosenraad

Position: Associate Dean and Dean of Freshmen
Height: 5'10" Weight: 143
Bats: Right Throws: Right

With O'Connor back in the lineup, Roosenraad returns to his associate dean positions. The off-season departure of Lauren Stevens means Roosenraad assumes new responsibilities as the Dean of Freshmen, making him one of the team's key performers.

Roosenraad is the team's radical rowdy. He went to school with Tom Hayden and was one of the early members of what became the SDS. Of late, however, he has developed more refined tastes, expressing a particular weakness for Dom Perignon.

DEANS



John F. Reichert

Position: Acting Dean of the Faculty
Height: 6'2" Weight: 180
Bats: Right Throws: Right

The team's star rookie, Reichert will have a busy year ahead as he continues his teaching duties in the English department while also assuming the job of managing faculty and curricular affairs.

Succeeding Francis Oakley, who is on sabbatical leave, Reichert will be in charge of faculty recruitment, promotions, leaves and research support.

DEANS



Nancy J. McIntire

Position: Associate Dean
Height: 5'5" Weight: 135
Bats: Right Throws: Right

McIntire is the team coordinator of trades. Responsible for student transfers and exchanges as well as study abroad, she is the team's expert in dealing with player agents.

She has a special interest in the problems of women at Williams, an interest shared with Assistant Dean Mary Kenyatta.

DEANS



J. Hodge Markgraf

Position: Provost
Height: 5'8" Weight: 145
Bats: Both Throws: Right

In charge of managing the team's finances, Markgraf begins his second season as college provost. He will be responsible for the College's \$30 million budget and long-range economic planning.

ARTS AND CULTURE BLOSSOM AT WILLIAMS

The first thought that invariably enters the mind of the neophyte Williams student (i.e., freshman) as his gaze takes him down the bustling metropolis of Spring Street is "This is it?" At first glance, Williams, to put it mildly, does not appear to be a hub of cultural activities. You will be pleased to learn that appearances can be deceiving.

Williams may be located in the boonies, but the College recognizes its obligation to foster cultural enrichment among the members of its community. Over the years, the arts at Williams have matured and developed to the point where our little community is an acknowledged cultural center in the Berkshires.

Just down the road by Garfield House is the world renowned Clark Art Institute, housing works by such artists as Homer, Degas, Monet, and Renoir.

Throughout the year, the Clark sponsors major exhibitions of artists' work from around the world. In addition, the museum offers a great number of lectures, concerts, and classic films, almost always free to students.

Not to be outdone, Williams maintains its own art museum in Lawrence Hall, next to the Berkshire Quad. Despite the inconveniences of the new addition to the building, one can still enjoy a wide variety of exhibits ranging from the art of ancient Greece to the latest work from local artists. Several student art exhibits are also on display at different times of the year.

The Williams theater offers stu-

dents the opportunity to both enjoy serious theatre and ham it up. The Williams theatre department sponsors three or four major productions on the main stage of the Adams Memorial Theater (AMT) each year. Past productions have included works by Shaw, Wilde, and Shakespeare.

The College also offers students the chance to stage and direct their own productions in the studio theater of the AMT. Of more immediate importance to freshmen is the annual Freshman Revue which gives all you freshmen out there a chance to show your stuff.

Williams also has a Dance Society which sponsors one of the finest concert series at the College.

Each year nationally renowned dance troupes spend several days in residence at Williams. The members give master classes, lecture-demonstrations, open rehearsals, and full performances open to the public. These residences give the dance enthusiast a chance to study an individual company's theories, techniques, and repertoire. For the newcomer, they are a perfect introduction to the dance.

Music is perhaps one of the most popular activities on campus, with the College offering a wide variety of musical events. The Berkshire Symphony (based on campus), made up of both students and professionals, performs four concerts a year, often with well-known guest soloists. Music in the Round is a chamber ensemble which performs several concerts each semester in the Bernhard Music Building. The Williams Choral



The Williams Choral Society provides stirring vocal music and tuxedos.

Society performs major concerts at Christmas and in the spring, as well as special concerts during the two parents' weekends. A smaller chamber choir also presents a number of special concerts. Baroque music, with emphasis on the harpsichord, can be heard in nine or ten Griffen Hall Concerts during the year. On the other end of the musicality spectrum, many musically literate students swear by the Williams Marching Band and its distinctive brand of entertainment.



The Williams Jazz Ensemble keeps the joint "jumplin'."

Outside performers are also brought to Williams under the auspices of the Thompson Concert Series. Past guests have included the Juilliard String Quartet and other top performers.

More popular tastes will be indulged at a number of popular folk, rock, and jazz concerts which are held every year. Last year's performers included Hall and Oates, Steve Forbert, Willie Nile, Dizzy Gillespie, and Max Roach. The Williams Coffie House sponsors smaller concerts nearly every weekend in the Rathskeller.

Movies are a popular diversion at Williams. The Williams Film Society shows popular second run films every Friday night in Bronfman Auditorium. Reel Vintage sponsors a classic film festival on Saturday nights, offering films by such greats as Fellini, Hitchcock, and Bergman. Images, down on Spring Street, offers three different movies a week, both classic and popular.

Ephese:

A guide to Wms. slang

Upon arriving at Williams, many freshmen discover that their JAs speak a foreign tongue. This mixture of English and college lingo has evolved into a minor art here at Williams. To help you through these first few days in a foreign college, we present the following slang compendium.

One word of caution: these terms have limited use in some parts of the campus. It is wise to hear what upperclassmen are saying before plunging headlong into a conversation.

Ace—to get an A grade.

Band—a group of students who become crazed musicians when their liquor supply is full.

Bar—always preceded by a letter grade; a B—is a "B bar."

Burgers—short for Froshburgers, what you are.

O.C.—"out of control"; preceded by the first letter of an adjective, as in POC (prep out of control) or GOC (grind out of control).

Deadly Medly—one of the vegetarian atrocities from the friendly folks at Food Service.

Pro House—Prospect House, on the Berkshire Quad.

The Quad—to an upperclass male, the Freshman Quad; to an upper-

class female, the Freshman Quad

or Berkshire Quad, but only to

those who live there.

Rack—to sleep or to get some sleep, as in "Rack in the libes is key."

Rathskeller—the Baxter basement.

Porcelain god—a local deity found in the rest-room, worshipped after a ritual of getting plotted or ripped.

There—used to indicate intention of going somewhere; if you are



Two "burgers" get "key" drinks as they "Log it."

asked to go to the Log, you reply, "I'm there."

Totally—used to indicate agreement or enthusiasm, as in "Are we there?" Reply: "Totally."

Yo—general greeting; male athletes often prefer "Hey big guy," slurring the words together.

'Za—our Billsville pizza in two varieties, both seasoned heavily with grease.

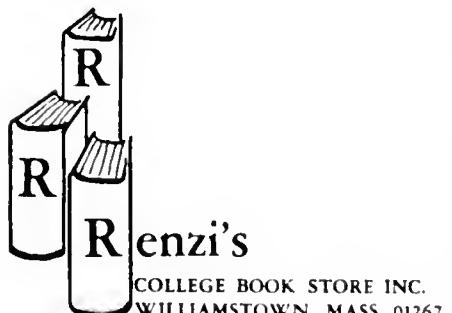
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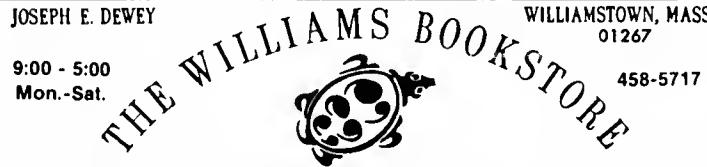
Continued from Page 1

became lawyers and two doctors.

The early trustees of the college were heavily influenced by Yale and were strict Congregationalists. To them, Williamstown's iso-

lation was ideal for defending young minds from Unitarianism, which from its base at Harvard was having a profound effect on American higher education.

The trustees called for the following curriculum for their new college: "In the first year,—the English, Latin, Greek, and French



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WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

languages. In the second,—the several languages in part, Arithmetic, Geography, Algebra, Geometry, Mensurations, Conic Sections, Rhetoric and Logic. In the third,—Trigonometry, Navigation, Surveying, Natural Philosophy, Astronomy and Chemistry. In the fourth year,—Metaphysics, Ethics, History, National Law, Civil Polity, and Theology."

The College was perpetually in need of funds. The by-and-large well educated faculty was disgusted by the country bumpkins Williams tended to attract. In 1821, after failing to obtain permission from the state to move, Williams' second president, Zephaniah Swift Moore, with half the students and faculty marched over the Mohawk Trail to found Amherst College and spawn one of the nation's oldest collegiate sports rivalries.

Moore's successor at Williams, Edward Doer Griffin, succeeded in developing an infusion of funds and an expansion of the enrollment. Although the College did not achieve financial security until the twentieth century, it was able to

fall back on state aid and fortunate if occasional donations to the conservative religious institution.

Although Williams has always attracted talented educators (witness President Mark Hopkins), it wasn't until the presidency of James Phinney Baxter (1937-61) that the College's academic reputation really began to grow. Since World War II, admissions have become progressively more

As elsewhere, the 1960s were a traumatic period for Williams. They witnessed the largest building program in the College's history. The abolition of fraternities was a bitter issue on campus and among alumni. The result was the development of the residential house system.

The most revolutionary change was reserved for the 1970s. In 1971, the College admitted its first freshman class containing women. The repercussions are still being felt, although a student-faculty committee concluded that the transition had been made surprisingly smoothly.

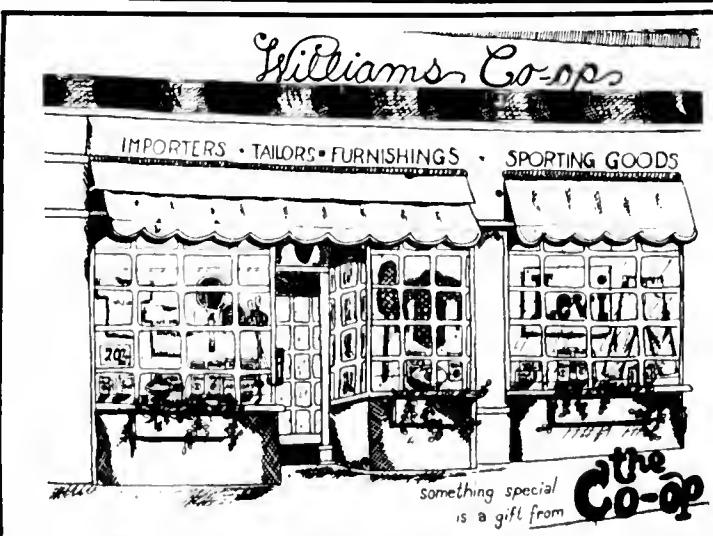
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We extend a warm welcome to the incoming Freshmen and to the returning upperclassmen of WILLIAMS COLLEGE.

**New teams look strong —**

Continued from Page 8

Crotty anchoring the backfield, and fleet Micah Taylor back to head the receiving corps. The defense is depleted, but returning linemen Steve Doherty, Joe Ross, Jack Kowalki, and Captain Jeff Kiesel in the secondary will give opposing QBs fits before the season is over.

During the winter months, hockey and basketball attract good crowds, especially during Winter Study. In the past two years the hockey team has been most competitive, reaching the Eastern College Athletic Conference playoffs last season behind the superb work of freshman netminder Dan Finn and co-goalkeeper Tom Golding. Finn returns from a successful stint at the National Sports Festival in Syracuse, N.Y., ready to battle for Williams.

Basketball in Lasell Gymnasium can also become intense, as proven two years ago when now-senior guard Al Lewis led an upset of Division I power Dartmouth to the delight of a screaming partisan crowd. Miracles do happen in the magic room on Spring Street.

Intramurals are not the gentleman's game that the title might suggest. The fierce competition in

usual low turnouts. Our swimming teams are traditionally the best in New England, often capturing All-American status for some members at the Division III nationals.

Women's basketball, both tennis squads, both squash teams, and men's lacrosse are also traditionally successful squads that get less support than they deserve, despite their impressive records.

No, the Ephs do not appear on Wide World of Sports, nor do we fill a 100,000 seat stadium, but spectator sports are definitely alive and well at Williams.

P.E. credit —

Continued from Page 8

will take a newcomer who is willing to learn fundamentals and take a pounding.

For frustrated jocks, there are two routes. The first is club sports. Now don't misunderstand. There are a lot of athletes playing club

sports who have the ability to be varsity athletes. But club sports like rugby, softball, and women's hockey allow enjoyment of the sport without as serious a commitment as one would have as a varsity athlete.

Intramurals are not the gentleman's game that the title might suggest. The fierce competition in

intramural race.

The swim test all freshmen take this week is the college's first shot at eliminating all those unfit to pass P.E. They figure the real losers will drown before they buy their first semester's worth of books. The survivors must suffer with eight quarters of Phys. Ed. Sking, dance, yoga, karate, basketball, tennis, and even badminton are available plus many more.

Those in any combination of 8 will get one through. Things like golf cart driving, parking coaches cars, and sportswriting won't. Take it from one who's tried.

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We Cash Student Checks

A look at Eph sports:

Georgia has its Bulldogs. Penn State holds claim to the Nittany Lions. A Notre Dame student becomes one of the Fighting Irish. But the student who comes to Williams must spend four years (and sometimes a lifetime) explaining to shocked friends and relatives that he is not a Lion, Tiger, Bear, or even a Fighting Iguana. He is an Ephman.

Yes, an Ephman. Not F-Man or Ef-Man, but Ephman (pronounced EEF-MAN), or possibly an Ephwoman, if you are of the appropriate gender. As a member of the Williams Class of '85, you also have unknowingly become an Ephman, but do not run for a blood test yet.

The name Ephman comes from our beloved founder, Ephraim Williams. (Get it? His drinking buddies called him "Eph" for short). As a British colonel, Williams could not get to first base. Legend has it that he led his men into an Indian ambush, died young (and wealthy), and left us this spot for an institution of higher learning. In memory of his bravery, daring, courage (and wealth), we heretofore refer to ourselves as Ephmen—at least on the field of battle.

And somehow it seems that Williams types are always on the proverbial field of battle. Just getting the acceptance letter with the Phil Smith personally-embossed smiley face (thought yours was the only one, right?), one instantly

becomes athletic.

It seems that the inclination to exercise hits immediately upon entering our Purple Valley. But here in paradise one must satiate the soul as well as the body. We do this through spirit, through rooting, and primarily through beating arch-rival Amherst as many times as possible during our four-year tenure.

Despite the relatively low-key attitude attributed to sports at Williams, a good number of the people on campus are aware of the football team's season record. This is a small campus. Everybody knows a varsity athlete or two, and therefore it is likely that within a student's freshman year he will find himself cheering for a roommate or a friend.

Despite the relative abundance of school pride, there are only three sports at Williams that draw a good number of spectators.

Of course, the biggest attraction occurs during eight weeks in the fall—football. In this country the media has made football the preeminent sport, and it remains top-dog at Williams. The team plays in the Little Three Conference against rivals Wesleyan and Amherst on the last two weeks of the season. The competition is intense, and we usually come out on top. Since Coach Bob Odell took charge ten seasons ago, the Ephs have won or tied for the conference title every season.



The Williams icemen look to return to the playoffs this year.

The Ephs face four opponents at home this season, with Middlebury, Tufts, Bowdoin, and Amherst coming to Weston Field to meet Williams, which boasted a 5-2-1 record last season. While games at Weston attract crowds of about 1000, participation is a must. The stands come to life as the game

begins, making the contest a mere co-star. The stands are a social happening. It is possible to spend a spectacular day at the game without ever learning the score.

John Lawler returns to guide the grid offense with veterans Jay Wheatley, Tom Casey, and Sean

Continued on Page 7

Everyone's an athlete

by Steven H. Epstein

Becoming an athlete at Williams is like swimming with a strong current. It's natural, and it's easy. The

only limiting factor is one's own determination. Williams doesn't dole out athletic scholarships. Everybody, in some sense, is a walk-on. And in another sense, everybody is an athlete. The physical education requirement makes this a universal truth.

It's easiest to categorize all Williams students into one of four athletic groupings: the real athlete, the frustrated jock, the enthusiastic hacker, and the person looking to fulfill a P.E. requirement and escape with his life.

For the real athlete—that is someone who wants to play competitive sports on a varsity level—there are plenty of opportunities here. Some squads like men's basketball and baseball are limited to better players due to roster size. Other squads like swimming and varsity tennis are so competitive that the hacker need not apply. For these teams, one had to excell in high school.

But there is a whole other category of sports which takes little or no prior experience, but the intense desire to sweat, for the cause. Teams like varsity crew and track are willing to carry novice members who are willing to work hard. Even the football squad



Rugby always provides fierce action, fleet running, and mud.

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The Williams Record

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WILLIAMS



COLLEGE

SEPTEMBER 15, 1981

Udall says "grow slow"

by Phillip Busch & Susan Kandel

Representative Morris K. Udall urged a policy of caution concerning scientific and technological growth in his keynote address at the 1981 Fall Convocation last Saturday.

Speaking to a capacity crowd in Chapin Hall, the Arizona Congressman focused on the Convocation theme of energy in a speech entitled "Energy, Environment and Economics for the '80's."

Udall began by drawing attention to the mood of skepticism prevalent in the country brought on by a decade of low economic growth as well as such spectacular failures of high technology as Agent Orange and Three Mile Island.



Many seniors wore white armbands at the Convocation (above) to protest the recent South African military incursion in Angola. Below, Representative Morris Udall tosses barbs at Reagan Administration officials in his convocation address to the Class of '82. (Farley)



Panel looks to new energy sources

by Jeffrey H. Bralnard

Explaining the need for more development of new "soft" energy alternatives such as solar, hydroelectric, and synthetic energy, seven local and national authorities convened last Friday night for the 1981 Convocation entitled, "Energy: Pathways and Dilemmas: The '80's and beyond."

The panel was moderated by Professor Thomas C. Jorling, Director of the Center for Environmental Studies, and included

another Hitler arising in the next twenty years," he said.

Udall sharply criticized Secretary of Interior James Watt, saying that putting him in charge of America's natural resources was "like giving the key of the chicken coop to Harlan Sanders." Udall urged cautious development, claiming that "we can have rational and sensible development but also preserve our environment . . . We may have to go slower, not doing all that science can do."

He noted incidents of this already, citing the abandonment of the SST project. He predicted the same for nuclear power, stating that "expansion of nuclear power will be difficult until Americans are convinced of its safety."

The congressman also criticized President Reagan's economic policies, claiming that his tax and spending cuts would benefit large corporations, especially those bent on mergers, rather than the average citizen. He attacked use of funds for "merger capital" rather than spending for research and development. The Reagan Administration is "changing the slogan 'power to the people' to 'power to the (following) people,' followed by a short list of names," said Udall.

Udall defined "the best leaders" as "combining the best of the liberal and conservative impulses. We can't go back to

Continued on Page 8



Above: several students get checked at Baxter by the new computerized I.D. system. The computer will eliminate stolen meals, and will therefore allow Food Service to offer board options. (Tantimedh)

Food Service installs computer I.D. system

by Jon Tigard

The Williams College Food Service has taken a plunge into the computer age this fall with the introduction of a computerized identification system. The new system aims to reduce the number of students who eat meals for which they have not paid or who bring guests in free.

The system cost about \$40,000 to install and will pay for itself in two years or less. Director of Food Service Ross Keller estimated.

"The producers of these systems estimate that the introduction of this system will save 2

percent of gross income per year." Keller said that 300-400 schools now use similar systems and that "interest is on the rise."

In addition, said Keller, "We can now offer board options," by eliminating the problem of purloined meals. "The old system could not be enforced and so we could not offer options," he explained.

The system works in the following way. Each student is given an ID card with a personal number on the back and the computer symbol for the number. An additional copy is filed with both Food Service and the Business Office.

When a student enters the dining hall, his card is fed into a "reader," which checks the computer's memory to see how many meals the student has left on his plan. The reader then "passes" or "fails" the student. If the computer is unable to read or locate a student's number, the reader shows "error."

The computer, which is programmed from the Food Service office in Baxter Hall, keeps tabs on how many meals each student has eaten, and where and when he has eaten.

Some students have complained that the system is impersonal. Keller responds, "I think the system is different only in that a student can no longer 'flash' the card; he must present the card. This is not because the school is trying to get mean, or get tough; the

Continued on Page 10

Computer I.D. Poll

The computerized ID system introduced in the dining halls this fall has received a mixed reaction from the student body, according to a poll conducted by the **Record** last weekend. The questions and answers are printed below.

The most often repeated complaint was the paucity of board options under the new system. John Eagan '84 "was hoping that they could use the system to make a wider variety of meal plans."

As for impersonality, some find just the opposite. Brooks Clark '82 told the **Record**, "It's kind of fun talking to the ladies when the machine doesn't work." Most students, however, expressed indifference. Tim Curran '83 had atypical comment: "It doesn't matter to me whether it's impersonal or not. I just want to get in and eat."

	yes	no
1) Are you in favor of the new system?	74	40
2) If you were convinced that the system cut costs to the student, would you be in favor of the system? (asked only to negative respondents of no. 1)	26	13
3) Have you experienced longer waiting lines in the dining halls as a result of the new system?	44	61
4) Do you find the new system to be impersonal?	46	73

Students resent dining plan

by Sara Ferris

The Committee on Student Residential Life's recommendation to immediately eliminate Row House dining was accepted by President John Chandler and instituted over the summer. Affected students returned to complain of long

dining hall lines and less Row House unity as a result of this decision.

"I haven't seen any problems, but we are serving twice as many people," remarked an I.D. checker at the Greylock dining hall, where most Row House residents are now eating. "Student flow varies, so sometimes it gets crowded." A Greylock student was more critical: "The lines are horrid and the noise level is unbelievable. You can't even hear yourself speak."

A common complaint among Row House sophomores is a lack of opportunity to meet other house residents, especially those in other buildings. "I don't feel a part of the house," commented one student. "This dining system doesn't promote house unity."

Although the Gifford report urged Row Houses to eat together at specific times, Perry President Tim Caffrey

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Inside the Record



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Tuttle wins medal	page 12

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Changing Attitudes

Summers are always a period of change for Williams, but this past summer has seen changes which affect not only the outward appearance, but also the inner character of our ivied tower. These changes, when seen as part of a more serious deterioration in physical plant, faculty student relations, and the general community attitude, should force us to examine whether Williams still maintains the quality of life and education on which it has based its national reputation.

When students returned this fall, they were greeted by a new dining computer, longer lines in the remaining dining halls, and new parking regulations. Even more discouraging was the record-high enrollment. Every year the freshman class gets larger and larger; now 12 freshmen must be squeezed into the infirmary. Classes are correspondingly larger as enrollment rises while the number of classes remains constant or even declines. Students and professors find it harder to really get to know one another, much less enjoy the dialogue James Garfield envisioned.

Attitudes are changing too. Over the past year, faculty student interaction has declined alarmingly. Students are afraid to become friendly with professors either for fear of being labeled an "apple polisher" or from a fear of burdening overworked professors. Guest meals are rarely utilized for their intended purpose of student/faculty interaction, and faculty retreat within the shelter of fellow professors.

In another, more crippling trend, there is a loss of trust between students and faculty. Two major final exams were stolen last year, the most in recent memory, and ever larger numbers of students are brought before the Honor and Discipline Committee for cheating. The Honor Code is ignored by faculty, who disregard it, and by students who abuse it.

The physical and psychological changes buffeting this campus exemplify Williams' development as a more centralized institution.

The economics of the times have forced the College to deal with problems usually associated with larger, less personal universities. As a result, Williams' greatest asset, its personal touch, is looking more and more like an endangered species. From the elimination of Row House dining to cooler student/faculty relations, the changes are increasingly disturbing.

We do not mean to be unrealistic. There are those who would argue that small classes, personal trust, and a sense of community are things of the past; inappropriate to the real world. Yet the real world is what we make it, as Class Speaker Mike Sardo '81 reminded us in June. We can preserve a sense of community at Williams only if we are willing to reconsider our direction. We must seek out each other and learn from one another. We must trust one another more, yet before we can be trusted we must be trustworthy. And, while we recognize the necessity of the financial efficiencies the recent physical changes represent, we urge that in the eagerness to cut costs, the Trustees and administration don't lose sight of the spirit of Williams, the reason we came to this college.

Quote of the Week

"It's never easy to control the College population when the best method we have is the rhythm method."

College President John Chandler
at last week's convocation ceremonies

The Williams Record

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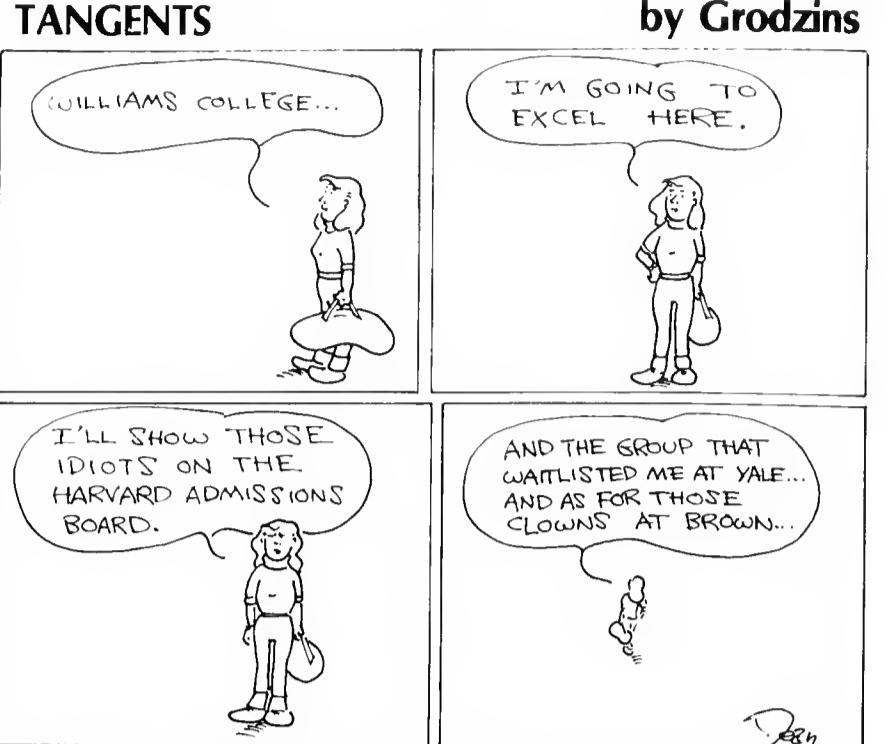
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Letters

Party Closed Early

To the Editor of the Williams Record

I regret the confusion in signals which led to the abrupt termination of the live music at the Greylock Quad party last Thursday. I was not aware that a live band had been hired to play from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. on a week-day evening.

I would not have approved it in advance because it seems impossible to control the decibel level of such groups and, on

summer evenings, it is difficult to seal off the building. It seems to me unfair to ask neighbors within a fairly wide radius

of the party to forego sleep until one o'clock—particularly unfair on a week-day night. And so I ended the music at 11:30 p.m.

I would like to make it clear that the

House officers who planned the party acted in good faith throughout and filed the required party plan in advance.

The confusion was not theirs but mine; in

the rush of events which always attends the opening of the academic year, I

failed to notice their plan. I understand and regret their frustration and the frustration of those who arrived late to the party, expecting to hear a live group.

Sharing carrels bring all sorts of problems the library staff may never have considered. A whole new kind of etiquette will have to be developed. Who gets the carrel? If you're sharing with a junior or—heavens—a sophomore, you could simply use seniority. However, if your carrelmate is a senior—goodness—

Continued on Page 6

To the editors,

Ah, senior year has finally arrived with all its trappings. Convocation robes and a file at OCC. A personal carrel. But . . . what?

The library now politely informs us via an inconspicuous white announcement that "Due to great demand for carrels, students will be expected to do double up. Official Registration is still necessary."

Double up! The thrill is gone. How I looked forward to finding a freshman diligently working on an Econ 101 problem set in my carrel, his eyes filled with fear and awe as I ejected him to work on my Seminar Paper.

Sharing carrels bring all sorts of problems the library staff may never have considered. A whole new kind of etiquette will have to be developed. Who gets the carrel? If you're sharing with a junior or—heavens—a sophomore, you could simply use seniority. However, if your carrelmate is a senior—goodness—

Continued on Page 6

Well conducted parties are essential to the life of the College. All-College parties of the type planned for last Thursday are good for student morale. But we live in a small town and need to be sensitive to the

most important vote of my term. We've got to have tax changes, we've got to get this economy straightened out, and by the way, here's some cufflinks. He got 40

Democrats to switch sides. Now, you go back next week and say, here I am again,

and by the way, I have another vote, and

this is the most important of my career,

and would you kindly help me. It won't

work. He doesn't control these people. It

is a false impression that somehow the

House of Representatives has held some

sort of meeting and voted that Ronald

Reagan is now commander-in-chief of the

House. These so-called Boil Weevils (Southern Democrats) have constituencies in labor, women's groups, teachers

and important minority groups that are

going to be heard from. So nobody's sold

their souls to Ronald Reagan forever.

Q: There's going to have to be strong

Democratic leadership to thwart the

Reagan administration's efforts con-

cerning the environment. Do you feel

House Speaker Tip O'Neill is able to pro-

vide that necessary leadership?

Udall: Tip O'Neill is a top-notch per-

son. I don't think he's been treated too

fairly by the press. Tip is an idealist, and

he's very effective and he knows how far

he can go.

You can go to the well if you're presi-

dent once, maybe twice, in a term and

really get some things done. Reagan did

a masterful job by saying, I'm your pres-

ident, Mr. Southern Democrat, this is the

most important vote of my term. We've

got to have tax changes, we've got to get

this economy straightened out, and by

the way, here's some cufflinks. He got 40

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Q: There is now focus on cutting from

the defense budget. How much do you

think will be cut, from what programs

Morris K. Udall, 59, has represented the Tucson district of Arizona in Congress since 1961. As chairman of the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs and a leading Democrat on the Post Office and Civil Service Committee, Udall has been instrumental in the development of several pieces of major legislation over the past two decades. His commitments to civil service reform, federal protection of the Alaskan wilderness, and the development of national strip mining regulations have earned Udall the respect of Democrats and Republicans alike. Political analyst Mike Barone says Udall "is probably the most productive and hardworking legislator on Capitol Hill."

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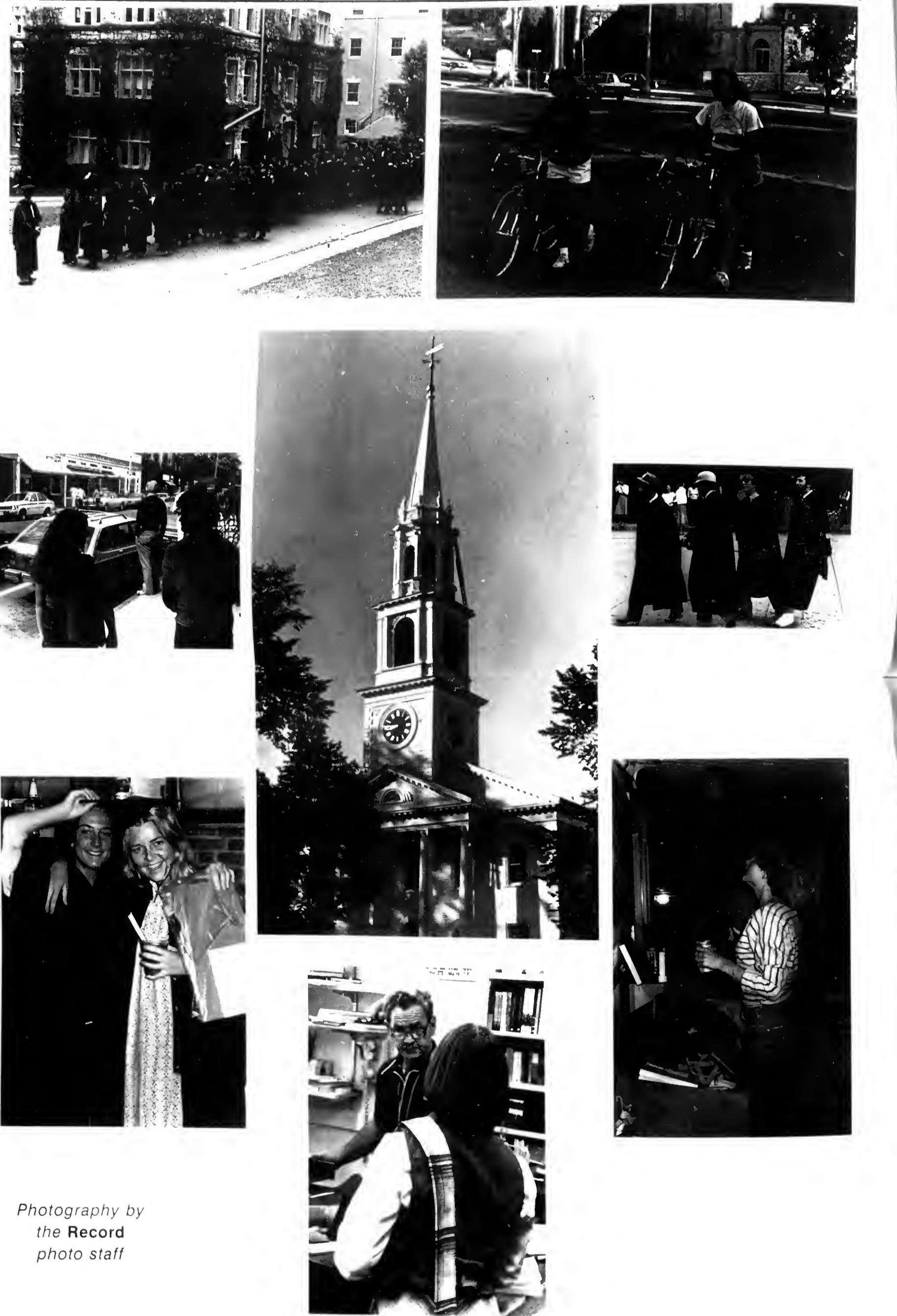
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Photography by
the Record
photo staff

HBO tapes Sherlock Holmes

by Steve Willard

The Muhammads of Hollywood once again journeyed to the Mountains of the Purple Valley as Home Box Office taped a two-hour, live production of "Sherlock Holmes" in the Adams Memorial Theatre September 4. An edited version of the five act play, which was written in 1899 with the assistance of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, will be shown nationwide by H.B.O. in November.

Set in London in 1891, the play revolves around love letters that first become a weapon for revenge, and later, when seized by villains, for blackmail. Sherlock Holmes is hired to recover the letters, and, at the end of his trail, he encounters his archenemy, Professor Moriarty.

The play features an all-star cast headlined by Frank Lan-

gella in the title role. Langella, who debuted on the Williams stage in 1962, turned in a magnificent performance as the inimitable sleuth, although his dashing good looks and unflappable charm may have been more than Conan Doyle envisioned for his character. Veteran actors Stephen Collins, of "The Star Trek Movie" fame, and Susan Clark, who won an Emmy as Best Actress for her performance as Babe Oldrikson Zaharias in "Babe," took some of the limelight from Langella through strong supporting performances. All in all, however, "Sherlock" was clearly Langella's show, and it was his skill as an actor which made the performance the success it was.

H.B.O.'s taping equipment remained remarkably inconspicuous throughout the performance; a thoughtful effort by

the Williams College Dance Society, in conjunction with the art department, area studies program and the religion department, is sponsoring the residency of Indrani and Sukanya, two classical Indian Dancers. On Sunday, Sept. 20 at 8:30 in the Brooks-Rogers Recital Hall, the pair will present a lecture-demonstration on "Feminine Images in the Myth, Art and Dance of India." The following evening at 8:30, the two will perform classical dances of India. Both programs are free.

Indrani and Sukanya have delighted audiences all over the world with their program of four styles of Indian classical dance which the New York Times has called "One of the most brilliant and joyful presentations of Indian dance."

Indrani, the foremost disciple of Bharata Natyam Guru, has been dancing since the age of five and has performed on all five continents. She has taught Indian dance at Juilliard, Harvard, SUNY at Purchase, Brooklyn College, Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival and New York University.

Sukanya carries on her family tradition of dancing. She was trained by her mother at a very early age and later accepted a scholarship to study with Martha Graham in New York before returning to Indian dancing.

Indrani and Sukanya have performed at the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival, the New York Dance Festival and at the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts where they shared a concert with the internationally known Indian musician, Ravi Shankar. They have been

Concerts

Fri., Sept. 18—NRBQ, Stage West, W. Hartford
J.B. Hutto, Rahar's, Northampton

Edgar Winter & Rick Derringer Band, J. B. Scott's, Albany

Gary U.S. Bonds, West Hall Auditorium, RPI

Sat., Sept. 19—The Night Hawks, J. B. Scott's, Albany

Southside Johnny & Joe Perry Project, Field House, Plattsburgh State College

NRBQ, Joyous Lake, Woodstock, NY

"All-Star Jazz Festival" with Chick Corea, Pat Metheny, John Abercrombie, Karl Berger, Dave Holland, Dewey Redman, etc.

Creative Music Studios, near Woodstock

Sun., Sept. 20—Sweet Honey in the Rock, John M. Greene Hall, Smith College

Mon., Sept. 21—Widespread Jazz Orchestra vs. Valley Big Band, Academy of Music, Northampton

Fri., Sept. 25—Peter Tosh, Civic Ctr., Springfield Blue Oyster Cult & Foghat, Glens Falls Civic Ctr.

H.B.O. which permitted a truly "live" atmosphere in the theatre. The rapt attention and obvious enjoyment of the audience during the play was not lost on H.B.O.; live cameras routinely scanned the audience.

The performance of "Sherlock Holmes" capped the 26th year of the nationally renowned Williamstown Theatre Festival. Under the direction of Nikos Psacharopoulos, who deserves the lion's share of the credit for the success of the theatre, such popular actors as Christopher Reeve, Blythe Danner, and Frank Langella performed for sold-out audiences throughout the summer.

Indian dancers to perform

chosen to participate in the National Endowment for the Arts Dance Touring Program and have just been awarded a grant by the National Endowment for support of their work in the coming year.

Music in the Round opens

by Greg Capaldi

Last Thursday night marked the opening concert of Music in the Round, a chamber series directed by Julius Hegyi, music faculty member and director of the Berkshire Symphony. The series is designed to present both the classical and modern repertoire in a basically informal atmosphere (colorful garb instead of concert black, casual stage presence, etc.). The concerts are considered quite worthwhile, despite the generally mixed success of the music, which was the case this time.

The Schubert's group Trio #2 in B flat for strings was; why this straightforward piece gave the players so much trouble is a mystery. Intonation and rhythmic vitality were shrouded in a cloud of imprecision, while melodic contours were often distastefully exaggerated. Above all, Schubert should have the clarity and directness of Mozart, an inconsistent element

Continued on Page 6

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Udall talks at Convocation

Continued from Page 1

the past, but we must go ahead with care." He concluded on an upbeat note, saying that "I may sound gloomy, but I'm optimistic about what this generation can do."

President John Chandler opened the proceedings by welcoming 550 new students and faculty to Williams, including 509 members of the Class of 1985, the largest freshman class in the College's 189-year history.

"We have about 30 more students than planned... it's never easy to control the college population when the best method we have is the rhythm method," he said.

No House dining causes grumbls

Continued from Page 1

'82 said, "I don't think eating at the same time is any answer to the problem. We're planning an expanded, more versatile social calendar to maintain house unity."

Both Row House members and Greylock residents were optimistic that lines would improve as students adjusted their eating schedules to avoid peak times. However, most thought that the Gifford Committee plan to lengthen dining hours in the main dining halls should have been accepted. The report suggested Baxter should be open weekdays until 1:30 at lunchtime, with Mission Park and Greylock open to 1:15. Dinner hours at all three were increased to 7:15 on weekdays. College Council President

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older generation
has a lot of stuffy
ideas...
cigarette
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**Convocation panel**

Continued from Page 1

up the available solutions through continual testing and review. People are interested in solving energy problems—why not let them take the initiative?"

However, Freeman cautioned that, as commissioner of the TVA, he had had little success with convincing people of the benefits of conservation. "They're not energy specialists. And we can't refine homes as fast as Lovins suggests."

"The question is whether we believe the current array of technology and people's expectations can be sustained. I think it can't. We need more efficient use of resources, development of renewable energy sources, and public education that we can't produce our way out of the energy crisis."

Udall raised the question of the future of nuclear power. He cited public opposition and declining construction of new reactors in the U.S.

Massey spoke about the need for government funding of research and development in a number of developing energy technologies. "There is too much risk for the private sector to be interested. The government must fund and conduct the research." He added that political pressures around election time can interfere with long-range, sustained research and development alluding to the Reagan budget cuts.

Massey also discussed the results—oriented pressure on R and D. "One cannot expect specific results by specific dates. Investors expect a return within five years, but the time between the start of research and the commercialization of a

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Rooms like this one have been created for freshmen in the Thompson Infirmary. (Milloy)

New dining system

Continued from Page 1
school is trying to become precise. Everyone knows that the system we had last year was ineffective."

This year's system also has had frequent problems, mostly mistakes on the part of the computer. Although Food Service has no way of checking the failure rate, Keller admits, "We've all made mistakes. It's a function of adjusting the reader or an inaccurate card. If the card just isn't going to read accurately, then we will exchange the card at no cost to the

student."

Keller said he does not believe the new system will increase waiting time in the dining hall line. "Lines are not longer; time for the individual is longer. Food lines hold people up after they've passed the reader anyway."

All in all, Keller pronounced, "I think the students have accepted it marvelously. I think they know that the old system did not function accurately. As costs climb, it becomes of increasing concern to students to have it function accurately."

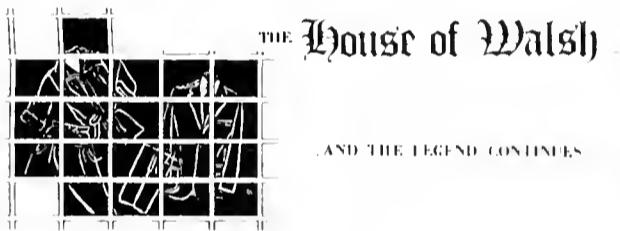
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Novelist Richard Ford, author of *The Ultimate Good Luck*, for which he received both a Guggenheim and a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship, will lecture in the English department for the first semester.

Published in 1981, *The Ultimate Good Luck* deals with love, and grew out of his 14-year marriage. Other works of his

ALMOST FOREVER, CLASSIC CHIC HAS SYMBOLIZED



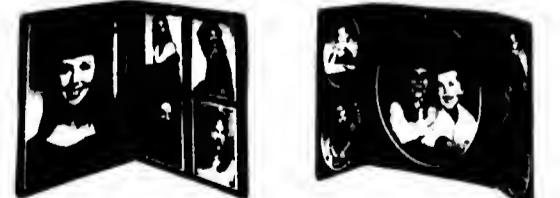
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New faculty welcomed

Thirty-one new teachers came to Williams this year. There are eleven assistant professors, two instructors, two lecturers and 17 visitors. The Record plans to interview a few of the newcomers each week.

Henry A. Bent, one of the nation's foremost chemical educators, will teach thermodynamics in the chemistry department this semester as the College's first Bernhard Visiting Professor. Bent has taught physical chemistry at North Carolina State University since 1969. His undergraduate work was done at the University of Missouri and Oberlin College, where he received an A.B. in 1949. He earned his Ph.D. in physical chemistry from the University of California at Berkeley in 1952.

Continued from Page 1
student."

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All in all, Keller pronounced, "I think the students have accepted it marvelously. I think they know that the old system did not function accurately. As costs climb, it becomes of increasing concern to students to have it function accurately."

• • •

The Bernhard Visiting Professors were established last year by a \$1 million gift from Arnold Bernhard '25, to bring men and women of distinguished achievement in the sciences and humanities to the campus.

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Runners bear adversity

by Peter Farwell

Coming off two straight undefeated seasons with a 29-meet winning streak, the men's varsity cross country team will be challenged to duplicate past feats, no matter how fleet their own are.

Making matters difficult is the bear-knapping (hibernation) of the team's trusty mascot by those nefarious rebels from down south. In previous seasons "The Bear" has suffered captivity at the hands of M.I.T., who bestowed a red T, pair of shorts, and beret for his wardrobe. He now may sport a purple A on his back, which is where Amherst's runners wear theirs. Ironically, Eph runners can never see it, always being aways out ahead.

The Bear has grown accustomed to the scenic wilds of Williamstown, the trails and mountains that his teammates enjoy, an occasional dip in the ponds or a night sortie (in search of honey?), not to mention feeling very at home in the Log. Without him the upperclassmen are suffering unbearably, and the freshmen can't seem to get their bearings. The Bear was a big factor in recent successes and has a 37-2 lifetime record at the meets where he has been enthusiastically rocketed into space before the race.

Team mascot and Assistant Coach Baloo, reached just before press time, claims he is looking forward to a fantastic season because, as everyone knows, "Every dog has his day and I'm the only dog out here!"

Led by Co-captains Gordon Coates and Chuck Stewart and senior Dan Sullivan, a twelfth title is possible. Vying to replace departed grads Phil Darrow and Ted Congdon, as well as star Bo Parker (off roping steers for a year), will be Juniors Lyman (Blue Moon) Casey, Dan (Rocky) Riley, Jim (What Knee?) Corsiglia, and Willie (Are We Going to Run?) Spring. They will be surrounded by the sophomore bon vivants Brian (Train in the Summer?) Angle, Andy (Sheik) Moyad, John (Orthotics) Nelson, Chris (Legs) O'Neill, Nick (Preppy) Osborne, and Ian (Iron Man) Whyte. Most runners trained

Kickers look ahead

by Leslie Orton

Although the women's soccer team lost many players to graduation, it will have some key players returning in the line-up. Back again on the front line are Becky Baugh '83, Amy Wilbur '83, and Jean Loew '84. Laurie Johnson '82 and Missi Booth '84 are also back, both playing forward positions. Mary McGill '82 will be the center of the defense again this year, with sophomores Carrie Bradley and Kathy Spralitz filling in halfback positions. Sophomore Elizabeth Ulmer is also back, playing fullback. Senior "Murf" Mealy will again be tending goal, trying to improve last year's four shut-out record.

In addition to the list of returnees, the team has a large number of experienced freshmen trying out for the team. Consequently it should have no problems filling in the gaps.

The squad will be opening against Skidmore on September 23 at home. Despite a tough schedule this season, the team remains optimistic.

well over the summer—up to 900 miles—and with a few capable freshmen additions again will prove that "There Ain't No Mountain High Enough," even against good squads from Vermont and M.I.T., and the blockbuster new meet with Dartmouth, University of Connecticut and University of Massachusetts. Alumni continue running well after their college careers and will compete in the 9th "Aluminum Bowl" this Halloween, before watching the varsity host the Little Three.

Raquetwomen tuning-up

Despite the loss of all six singles players from last year's highly successful 9-2 season, Coach Sean Sloane is not yet ready to concede a "rebuilding year," citing instead the leadership of Captain Jamie Harris, some talented sophomores, and an enthusiastic, spirited team.

Harris will be accompanied at the top of the singles Lisa Buckley and Renee George. Seniors Jane Cadwell, Kate Downey, and Eileen Conley will add depth and experience to both

singles and doubles, and if sophomores Kerry Traylor, Carol Newhall, Sara Menke, and Melissa George improve as expected, this year's team could surprise many opponents.

Last year was only the second time a Williams crew has ever gone to the Henley Royal Regatta, the world's most prestigious rowing event. The Ephs competed in the Ladies' Challenge Plate event, which is the event exclusively for college men's crews. Competition is done on a head to head basis, with straight elimination in effect. Williams won their first race against University College of Dublin, Ireland by 2 1/4 lengths. This win advanced Williams to the next round, where the Ephs handily disposed of Cherwell Boat Club, an Oxford

team mascot and Assistant Coach Baloo, reached just before press time, claims he is looking forward to a fantastic season because, as everyone knows, "Every dog has his day and I'm the only dog out here!"



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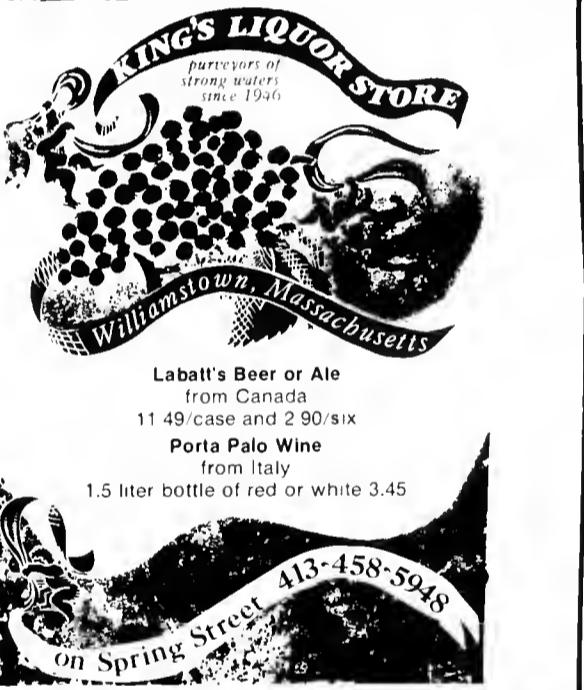
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Men's crew optimistic in wake of best year ever

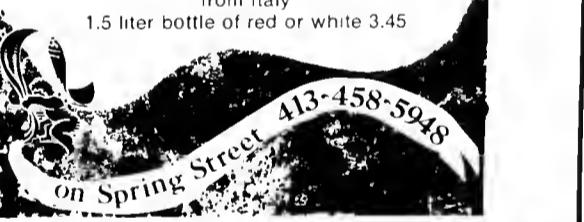
Coming off a fantastic 1981 spring season, the men's crew is looking forward to the '81-'82 school year. Last year's crew was the best Williams has ever had. The powerful freshmen won all of the races but one, and placed eighth overall in the Dad Vail, the small-college rowing championships. The lightweight four went 3-1 over the season, losing only to a strong Conn. College heavyweight four, who were finalists in the Dad Vail. The entire crew swept the Little Three competition, the highlight of the regular season. The varsity were the true stars of last season's finalists in the Dan Vail Regatta, quarterfinalists in the Henley Royal Regatta, held in Henley, England, and gold and bronze medalists at the NAAO Men's National Championships.

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Williams alumnae

Tuttle garners bronze in world championship crew

Sue Tuttle '78, a five-time member of the U.S. National Rowing Team, placed third in the four-oared rowing event at the recently completed 1981 World Championships. Tuttle had been a member of the 1980 Olympic Rowing Team, but was unable to compete because of the American boycott. Tuttle's bronze medal performance in the competition held August 26-30 in Munich, West Germany had to feel good, as it came against Olympic class competition.

After qualifying in the opening heats, Tuttle's boat finished behind the Russian and East German crews to clinch a medal. Tuttle's performance came as no surprise to one who followed her career as an Ephwoman. She rowed four years in the varsity boat at Williams and was co-captain of the squad in both her junior and senior years, and co-captain of the U.S. National squad in '77.

Tuttle is the third Williams oarswoman to row on a U.S. National Team. Dixie Rhodes '76 was on the U.S. sculling team

in 1975. Nancy Storrs '73 joined Tuttle on the U.S. National sweep oar team from 1975-80. In addition, Meredith McGill '83 was the coxswain on the U.S. Junior National Team in 1979. Also, recently graduated Carolyn Matthews '81, was one of 32 oarswomen selected to try out for the U.S. National Team for 1981.

Coach George Marcus credits the uniquely high success of Wil-

liams oarswomen to two factors: "First, if a rower has potential and is intent upon achieving international-caliber status, it can be done in a brief two year training period. Second, success at any activity is more likely if the people are bright and eager. Williams' admissions standards assure an abundance of the first quality and the women's crew provides support for the second."

NEWS ITEM: Tennis brat John McEnroe wins the championship of the All-England Tennis Club at Wimbledon to become the number one player in the world. But he wins amid controversy over McEnroe's on-and-off court behavior.

It was kind of a quiet summer for the sports addict. The baseball strike made a dull game even duller, and golf tournaments joined junk sports like women's powerlifting and pro-

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WILLIAMS

COLLEGE

SEPTEMBER 22, 1981



Desks replaced dining tables in the Perry House dining room, one of the changes that have disturbed Row House residents. (Farley)

Changes mar Row Houses

Removal of cooking and dining facilities from Row Houses over the summer has changed occupant's attitudes toward their houses as well as the houses' interiors.

Kitchens and dining rooms in Tyler, Wood, Perry, and Brooks Houses have been replaced by kitchenettes, study and classroom areas, and new living rooms. Classes now meet regularly in Perry and Wood Houses.

The changes are not necessarily final, according to Wendy Hopkins, director of student housing. "Refinements will be made after getting feedback from Row House residents on their living habits," she commented. "The College is trying to make the modifications while disturbing the lifestyles of house residents as little as possible."

"The Row Houses are unique in having such large common areas," noted Hopkins. "The idea was to maximize their use, but at the same time not destroy the architectural integrity of the spaces. All we did was put in lights, tables, and some chairs. We could revert."

The housing department is considering adding bedrooms to Brooks, but no decision has been reached as yet. "We felt it

important to involve the Brooks House residents in the planning and decision-making processes," explained Hopkins. Conversion of the fireplace area in Brooks to a common living room is also under consideration.

Reaction among longtime student residents of the houses generally has been bitterly critical, however.

Kate Heilmann '83, a resident of Wood House, complained of a lack of house unity as well as physical amenities. "Our coke machine and washer-dryer were vandalized over the summer, and our T.V. doesn't work either. None has been replaced. We were supposed to get a coffee machine, too, to bring people around in the evenings. We don't have it. We don't see anyone from Garfield or Agard anymore now that we don't have meals. The houses are dispersing... it's really sad. We've lost all our house unity and spirit."

Lisa Louis '82, a resident of Brooks House, expressed similar sentiments. "The majority of people here really feel strongly that our house unity has been taken away. It's an effort to get people together for meals, since we have to go to

one of the big dining halls. We don't get together as often.

"We haven't used our kitchenettes a whole lot so far," she commented. "They're nothing like having our own dining room. They make a little difference toward feeling better about the changes, but not nearly enough."

Piven said, because of those promises, the most important campaign issue being unemployment.

Instead of keeping these promises, Piven said, Reagan "introduced a reign of pure, unselfconscious greed, frankly designed to increase Big Business' profits at the expense of poor people, workers, women, and minorities.

Implicit in the array of Reagan economic programs, she said, is the revival of 19th century economic theory which holds that there are two different kinds of people: the affluent, and the rest.

"Each group has its own incentive system," Piven said. "The affluent require bribes; lower taxes, less regulation, and fewer costs added for workers' health and safety. The others must be kept poor, for poor people work and are pious under threat of starvation."

These cuts, said Piven, are all at the expense of the poor, workers, women and minorities. Profits for large corporations will increase at the expense of health, safety, and even the air, water and lands that belong to all of us, she said.

Piven assured her audience that Reagan will fail, precisely because the attacks made were so broad. "Big Business cannot run the country without popular support," said Piven.

Social programs were won by the working people of the U.S., she said. "What they won, though not perfect, was better than what we had previously. A society is better when it protects its working people against hunger and hazards."

"Reagan's program assures that protest will arise," concluded Piven. "We need a beginning from the bottom, people taking to the streets. We should face these insults with great anger, but with great hope."

Party controls tighten

by Jon Tigar

The premature closing of the Greylock Daiquiri Party by Dean of the College Daniel O'Connor September 10 has led to a new College policy prohibiting live music at campus parties held on weekday nights.

"My feeling," said O'Connor, "is that live music on weekday nights cannot be contained." The party, which had been scheduled to run until 1:00 a.m., was shut down at 11:30 p.m. O'Connor explained that the closing was prompted by complaints from neighbors.

O'Connor said he does not object to weekday parties in general or weekend parties with live music.

"I'm in favor of parties," he

commented. "I think that they're a necessary part of college life. If a house wants to have live music on a weekend night, we can call all the neighbors, tell them what's going on and that the music will be over at such and such a time," O'Connor said. "The thing that drives people bananas is the feeling that the thing isn't going to end."

Hopkins House President Brendan Sachtjen '82 said the new policy "is not going to be a problem... We're glad to accommodate them."

O'Connor also told house presidents that he would like to see more all-college parties on a given night; for example, three parties where we now have only

one. "I don't think one can handle the crowd," he explained.

Sachtjen dismissed the idea as "ridiculous. Each house could lose a fortune."

Jonathan Light '83, the president of Fitch-Currier House, said, "That's just not the way things work around here. It's very hard to throw an all-campus party and make money... Freshmen are the main people who go to all-college parties and attendance declines by class."

The Deans Office has also reminded house presidents of a Massachusetts state law prohibiting the unlicensed sale of alcohol. Houses may charge admission to a party at which alcohol is served, but may not charge for alcohol.

Thieves raid Morgan

by Philip Busch

Thefts of stereo equipment worth well over \$1000 from an unlocked storage room over the summer, and from students' rooms this fall, have raised serious questions about year-round security and the College's liability for summer storage.

The most serious losses occurred in Morgan Hall, where several students returning this September found valuable stereos missing from summer storage. Although the students had thought that the room would be locked all summer, it was left open for long periods to allow electrical work to be done.

Norman Tremblay, custodian at Morgan, said that the room "was open all summer to do rewiring... anyone could have got in there." Morgan was occupied over the summer by apprentices for the Williamstown Theater Festival.

Students suffering losses expressed disappointment rather than outright anger at the lack of security. "We were led to believe that the room would be kept locked," said Tom Graham '84.

Dave Weaver '82, whose loss amounted to \$600 worth of equipment, blamed storage arrangements. "It's not really Security's fault, it's the fault of the storage system. Anyone will

open anything for anybody. I'm from Nebraska, so I have to store my stuff over the summer. I demand a safe place."

Security Director Ransom Jenks said that the thefts were under investigation, but declined further comment in the absence of all the facts.

"We're trying now to gather the facts in the case," said Dean of the College Daniel O'Connor, who is supervising the investigation. "We have most of them."

Administrators concerned with the case met on Monday morning to discuss developments, according to O'Connor. Also on the agenda will be other summer damage to storerooms, including water damage in Williams Hall and break-ins in Morgan and Armstrong.

Additional thefts occurred during the first weeks of school. Charlie Pardoe '82 lost three stereo components from his room at Mary Hubble House during the night of September 12. The thieves apparently entered through an unlocked door, and exited through the window within 30 yards of a party going full-blast at Parsons House, according to Pardoe.

O'Connor also reported the recent theft of two stereos from

Continued on Page 8

Panel attacks "Reaganomics"

by Katya Hokanson

Calling the Reagan Administration "an insult to our intelligence" and "a reign of unselfconscious greed," Boston University political science professor Frances Fox Piven addressed an overflow crowd in Bronfman Auditorium last Monday night.

Piven, co-author of the award-winning book *Regulating the Poor*, began her address by saying that the Republicans ran an "extraordinary campaign" on bread-and-butter issues. In her speech, "The Reagan Program: Reconstruction or Ruin?" she outlined the Republicans' promises to turn the economy around and stop the decline in income and the rise in inflation and unemployment.

Reagan won the presidency,

According to Piven, the main points of Reagan's economic program are tax cuts for very rich people and Big Business, a weakening of the Corrupt Practices Act which has spurred a "merger mania," slashed pollution controls, and "a green light to nukes."

On the labor front, she continued, Reagan has exempted firms from affirmative action, caused "the worst intimidation of labor organizations since Calvin Coolidge fired 1100 of the 1400 members of the Boston Police," and supported the utter ruination of social programs such as Medicaid, welfare, unemployment insurance, educational funds, and school lunch funds.

These cuts, said Piven, are all at the expense of the poor, workers, women and minorities. Profits for large corporations will increase at the expense of health, safety, and even the air, water and lands that belong to all of us, she said.

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Professor James MacGregor Burns at the Reagan panel. (Farley)

Doing Your Own Thing

As do all incoming freshman classes, the Class of 1985 has injected a boost of individual enthusiasm to the homogenous College community.

New classes, new friends and new activities tempt Williams' newest members and provide the opportunities for such enthusiasm to thrive. Bringing with it the collective talents of students drawn from across geographical, socioeconomic and cultural lines, a freshman class is nonetheless subject to established social and academic norms that pressure individuals to conform to a more rigid set of peer standards. Studying for studying's sake received raised eyebrows, while drinking for drinking's sake often invites a hearty pat on the back.

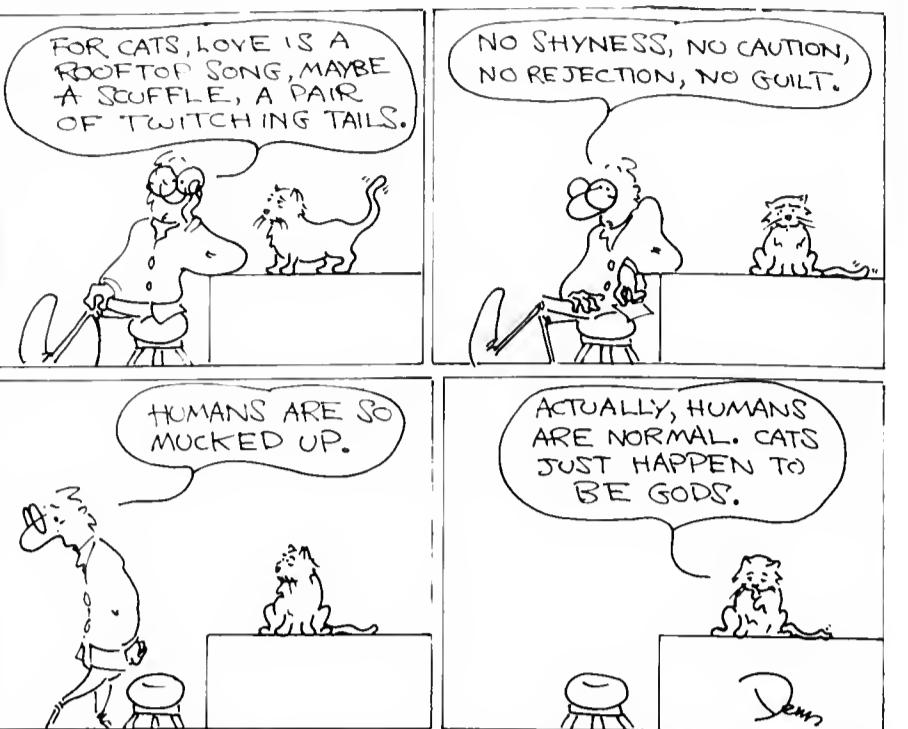
Obviously, freshmen are not the only ones fighting to establish and maintain individuality. They do, however, provide the most obvious example of the struggle between social conformance and individuality.

Students here should not have to wait until their junior or senior year, to attempt to do their own personal "thing," whether it be some guy taking up knitting or a woman living off-campus for the first time.

Every spring, the admissions office proudly announces its latest top-rate batch of well-rounded students for the following academic year. As a class, they hold tremendous potential; as individuals, they have four years to prove a well-rounded school comprised of individuals will accomplish more than the college of well-rounded, but indistinguishable students.

For the Class of 1985, the challenge to uphold individuality has begun. Delaying a few years may blur what separates each member right now.

TANGENTS



by Grodzins

LETTERS

Offensive

To the editor,

At first glance, the theme of the September 17 Spencer-Brooks affair seemed harmless. However, I found the "redneck" theme quite offensive.

The term "redneck" refers to the white, uneducated farm laborer of the southern United States (source: Random House Collegiate, 1968). They generally look unfavorably upon anything they do not understand or are unaccustomed to. History has shown that this outlook breeds prejudice.

The impetus for this letter does not concern itself with whether any racial or ethnic discrimination was implied. Instead, it concerns itself with the ignorance and narrow-mindedness of the organizers. Apparently, they did not realize that such a theme might be offensive to some members of the Williams College community.

Equally as offensive was the slogan "Preppies will be lynched (hung or shot) at midnight," which could have been interpreted to include not only the alligator shirt and Dockside preppie, but a variety of other minorities as well.

As a final note, I would like to suggest prudence on the part of the organizers and consideration towards other members of the College community when organizing future College functions.

Herve Jean-Baptiste '83

Changes

To the editor,

A new freshman class is here, and will never know Row-House dining. "The lines never used to be this long." I find myself explaining to a newcomer, "but last year we had five more dining halls than now. They were small and personal, but the College felt they cost too much, so . . ."

The new computerized ID system, of course, has advantages over the old "eyes and a smile" one. Everyone used to pay for breakfasts, for example, but only a select few would eat them.

And so another Williams tradition fades into memory, the College loses some more of its character, the victims of a change so salutary that no one can justifiably question it.

Meanwhile, as they did last year, the leaves are turning. I mean to enjoy the colors while I can; soon the whole landscape will be brown. Dean Grodzins '83

Squirrels

To the editor,

It has come to my attention, and other upper classmen as well, that the Williams campus is no longer plagued by four-legged pets, strays, and the canine atrocities of past years. I, for one, can sleep soundly at night knowing that such a heinous problem has been so efficiently solved.

Alas, this idyllic valley is being rocked by a new, and perhaps an even more dangerous problem: squirrels. Yes, well, scoff if you must, but this is a subtle threat to our school and, as no one else has been bold enough to point it out, I'll own the responsibility.

These furry rodents have become quite visible and prolific. One can see them everywhere, gathering nuts and carrying branches and twigs. They have even gotten cocky enough to ignore students as they walk to class. The friendly disguise is unbearable. Squirrels in their natural habitat are supposed to be paranoid, upsy and on the run. The ones around here think they're special or something, and I think we ought to nail 'em in the fall when it's easy.

Now, just suppose that someone had "played" with the wiring so that no signal could be sent. How long would it have been before the smoke was detected? Would everyone have been able to get out in time? Or, the fire extinguisher. Suppose somebody had emptied it as a prank (this happened a dozen

Fire threat

To the editor,

Fire, can it happen here? Yes, it did, last week at Prospect House. A 150 watt lamp attached to a bedpost fell on the mattress and, an hour or so later, ignited it. The good news is the fire safety system works. At 3:30 a.m. the electrical sensor detected the smoke, rang the house alarm, and signaled Security. Within minutes the building emptied; the Security Officer arrived on the scene, reached for the nearest extinguisher and quickly smothered the fire. The incident was over.

Now, just suppose that someone had "played" with the wiring so that no signal could be sent. How long would it have been before the smoke was detected? Would everyone have been able to get out in time? Or, the fire extinguisher. Suppose somebody had emptied it as a

Continued on Page 7

Winter Study Charge

This past week, the Winter Study Review Committee held its first meeting. President Chandler has asked this committee to determine the education value and thus the existence of Winter Study at Williams. The text of Dr. Chandler's charge to the Committee appears below:

As we prepare to undertake the very important task of reviewing the Winter Study Program, I wish to delineate the work of the review committee.

We have agreed that the Committee will be autonomous but that it will keep the Committee on Educational Policy and the Winter Study Committee fully informed and will consult regularly with those committees.

The report of the Review Committee will be due by the April, 1982 faculty meeting, along with any recommendations that call for faculty action.

The Committee is urged to consult broadly with faculty, students, and alumni who have experienced the Winter Study Program so that opinions and attitudes towards the program may be determined. More fundamentally, the Committee is charged with determining the educational value of Winter Study. In assessing Winter Study's educational value, the Committee is urged to consider the broader question of the effect of this curricular feature on the cohesiveness of the College and on the overall quality of the experience of students on the campus as well as the perceptions of the College from without.

I would ask you, after considering these questions, to make any recommendations you deem appropriate regarding modifications in the present program or alternatives to it. The Committee should assume that if Winter Study is abolished, it must be compensated for in some way. That is, I would not regard a 4-0-4 calendar and curriculum as an acceptable alternative to present arrangements.

Quote of the Week:

"These Black Russians are good. (pause) Is there any alcohol in these?"

—Freshman at the Dodd Black & White Party

The Williams Record

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Electric Warrior dynamic

by Stephanie Brown

A rock group with an out-of-the-ordinary sound, T. Rex combines the zany lyricism of the B-52s with a pulsing, aggressive disco beat and the funky melodies of Rod Stewart. Popular in the early '70s, T. Rex is now making a comeback with songs from its "Electric Warrior" album.

Gentle music and mystical words are what originally turned many people onto T. Rex. The "Ride a White Swan" album which came out in 1970 soared to the top of the charts and won the group its first acclaim. "Ride a White Swan" was followed by even greater hits—"Hot Love," "Telegram Sam," and "Jeepster." Its latest smashes, including "The Motivator" and "Get It On," have repopularized the group.

No extensive analysis is needed to discover the key to T. Rex's immediate appeal. The attraction lies in its uncomplicated, driving rhythm and easily-identifiable lyrics. T. Rex does not depend upon

screeching guitar solos and synthesizers to dress up its songs. Instead, it relies solely on the ensemble of rhythm guitar, drums, a simple bass line, bongos and occasional hand claps. The vocals keep within a mid-range that everyone can sing along with without having to touch his chin to his clavicle.

Another joy to be found in T. Rex is the lyrics—at times tender, and at times coarse, but almost always understandable. This verse from "The Motivator" typifies the group's simple language: "I love the way you walk don't you know you're the cool motivator . . . I love the clothes you wear they're so free they mean they're so free they're so handsome. Love the clothes you wear. I love it," and the chorus: "Just like a car you're pleasing to behold I'll call you Jaguar if I may be so bold . . . Girl I'm just a Jeepster for your love, Girl I'm just a vampire for your love. I'm gonna suck you."

The "Electric Warrior" album also displays a skillful

diversity of songs. "Rip Off" features loud, grating vocals which complement the cynicism of the lyrics: "The President's weird, he's got a burgundy beard, it's a ripoff." The "Lean Women's Blues" represents a welcome alternative with its ballad-like verses and acoustic guitar. But whether it's a rock tune, a ballad, or the blues, T. Rex displays a flair for dynamic simplicity and alluring lyricism. The result is unique.

Dance Society steps into new season

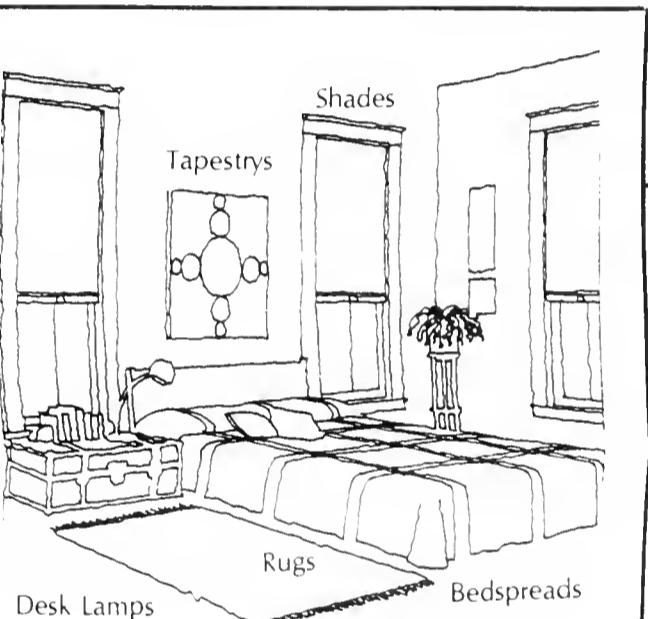
A mother-daughter team, a Williamstown native and a master of Afro-American dance are just a few of the experts that the Williams dance department will bring to campus this year.

This past weekend, the department hosted the residency of Indrani and Sukanya, two classical Indian dancers who demonstrated that there is a good deal more to dance than to shoes. Later in the fall, Dr. Alice Helpert will begin a series of master classes, with a lecture on the technique of Martha Graham, one of the great pioneers in modern dance. In conjunction with this class, the department

will present the film, "A Dancer's World."

If the name Renzi makes you think only of long lines and textbooks, then think again. This winter, Marta Renzi, a native of Williamstown, will step in to take the place of dance director Joy Ann Dewey, who will be on leave the second half of the year. Renzi, an established choreographer with her own company, will instruct students in the dance classes and will also direct a student concert choreographed by her.

The dance department, remains undaunted in its efforts to bring an ever changing and interesting look at dance to the college. With five student teachers, 21 classes a week and the several residencies, performances and guest choreographers, there is something offered for everyone.



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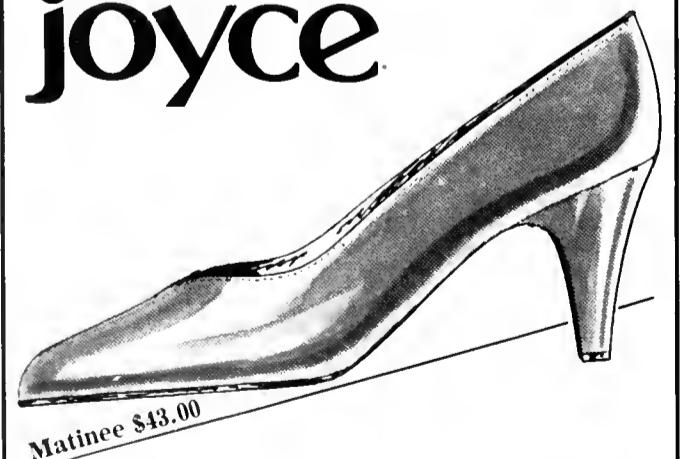
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Concert Listing

Wed., Sept. 23 D.J. Liebowitz, British Maid.
Thurs., Sept. 24 The Dregs, Paradise, Boston; Ian Hunter, The Metro, Boston
Fri., Sept. 25 Peter Tosh, Civic Ctr., Springfield
Blue Oyster Cult & Foghat, Glens Falls Civic Center
Jim Carroll Band, JB Scott's, Albany; Romeo Void, Paradise, Boston
Sept. 25-27 Odelta, Passim's, Boston

Sat., Sept. 26—The Dregs, JB Scott's, Albany; Plasmatics, Palace, Albany
Joe Perry Project, Orpheum, Boston
Tom Browne, Berklee Performance Ctr., Boston
Sun., Sept. 27—Johnny Van Zandt, JB Scott's, Albany
Dave Van Roni & Chris Kleeman, Iron Horse, Northampton
Kinks, Boston Garden, Boston
Sept. 29—Kinks, Boston Garden, Boston
Garden; Ian Hunter, JB Scott's, Albany

FEATURES

Tempers flare in bookstore feud

by Rob Brooks

For many years tension lurked on Spring Street, present but unseen behind bookstore walls. Then, last spring, it exploded into view; with a flurry of hot words the textbook situation at Williams College changed dramatically. Spurred on by financial problems and a lack of faculty orders, local bookseller Joseph Dewey abruptly challenged—and discarded—an informal agreement which had existed between him and business rival Ralph Renzi. The battle of the bookstores had begun.

A new, more openly competitive textbook business appears to be on the horizon for Williams. However, whether this

will ultimately be beneficial or detrimental to the College community is open to speculation. The most extreme views on the subject come, not surprisingly, from Dewey and Renzi themselves.

Initially, the bookstore owners had shared an understanding that if a professor chose to inform only one dealer of his course textbook needs, the other would not attempt to sell books for that class. Dewey, however, claims there was insufficient business in town to support two stores and that both his and Renzi's establishments were on shaky economic ground. As a result, Dewey has begun selling texts officially ordered from Renzi. In other words, textbook-order "poaching" has arrived.

According to Renzi, Dewey has not been able to sell enough and has consistently under-ordered his share of the books to avoid return shipping charges on unbought texts. Renzi claims this has forced him to reorder books when Dewey's reticence caused a shortage, and eventually

Continued on Page 7

Students swell local voting list

To many of us fall conjures images of colored trees, schools reopening, and football players inflicting pain on one another. However, in many communities, fall is also the season for tuning up the political machines for local, off-year elections.

While most Williams students who register in Williamstown do so with purely political aims.

Brad Adams '82 gave mixed reasons for having registered as a Williamstown Republican.

"I wanted to vote on Election Day, rather than go through the trouble of getting an absentee ballot," Adams remarked. He cited his lack of a real "home town" after his family had moved between three cities in many years.

Seventy-three Williams students registered here in 1980, so that they might work (and vote for) presidential candidate Edward Kennedy in the New England stronghold where Kennedy

Many of the student voters registered here in 1980, so that they might work (and vote for) presidential candidate Edward Kennedy in the New England stronghold where Kennedy

remained that his status as a Williamstown voter did not reflect an intention to settle in the area immediately after graduation.

"I asked Kurt Tauber for a job," Shapiro said jokingly, "but he said I'd have to wait at least a few years first."

Despite the surprisingly large number of students registered

Williams Students on Williamstown Voting List

	Rep.	Dem.	Ind.	Total
Currently on Campus	8	19	46	73
No Longer on Campus	5	26	32	63
Total				136

JOSEPH E. DEWEY
9:00 - 5:00
Mon.-Sat.
THE WILLIAMS BOOKSTORE
WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.
01267
458-5717



duke

Fuqua School
of Business

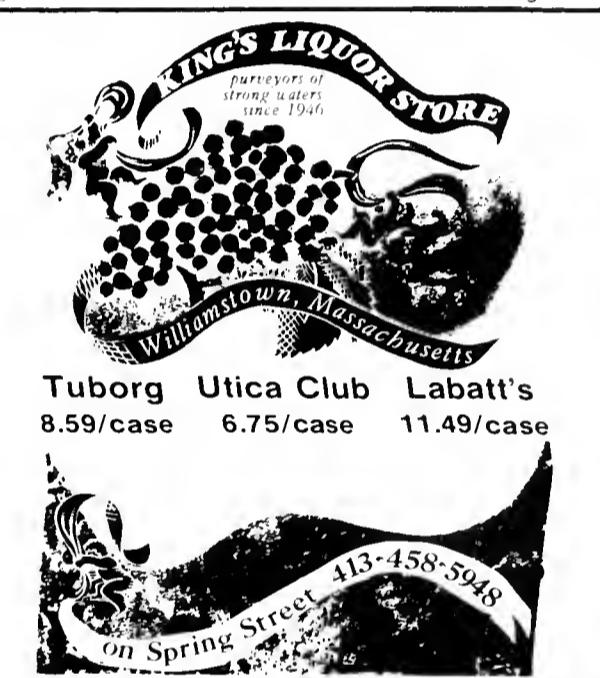
A representative of the Fuqua School of Business will be on campus Thursday, October 1, to discuss the Duke MBA Program. Interested students may obtain further information by contacting the Office of Career Counseling.

this semester, has suddenly found himself vastly overstocked. He will have no choice, he acknowledges, but to adopt a policy similar to Dewey's in the future.

The problems with open competition in the book market centers on the issue of ordering. Ideally, both dealers would order something over half of the books needed for any one course, hoping to sell all of them by attracting the majority of customers into their stores. Renzi, though, maintains that this has not in fact happened in the past when both stores supplied for the same course. "Dewey has never ordered half of the books in a shared course, never."

According to Renzi, Dewey has not been able to sell enough and has consistently under-ordered his share of the books to avoid return shipping charges on unbought texts. Renzi claims this has forced him to reorder books when Dewey's reticence caused a shortage, and eventually

Continued on Page 7



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New band promises great music

by Kip Cinnamon

The secret is out. A seething cauldron of steaming new music is brewing on Williams College. Working with two guitars, bass, sax, drums, keyboard and some voracious vocals, band members James Pfeiffer, Adam Merims, Andy Schlosser, John Graham, Mark Adams, Bruce Leddy, and dynamic Julie Brooks are creating music that promises to do more than simply fill the present gap in College dance bands. Due to roar onto the party circuit around Homecoming, guitarist, Pfeiffer describes the band's present playing as "extremely formative" and adds with characteristic shy confidence that "We're pretty tight, though." If a recent practice session is any indication, James is understating the

group's progress.

Band members bring together the volatile elements of high-energy and inexperience. The results are a roaring freshness; the music is highly danceable, often funky. James Pfeiffer, a loosely kept secret on the lead guitar during his three years here, is finally plugged in, out of the closet, and tearing off crisp licks in his quiet way, promising the band a humble new star.

Adam Merims and Andy Schlosser are the two members with some previous stage time.

Both played with **The Doctors**, Andy also smilingly mentioned a recent tour with **Talking Heads**. Their experience and musical maturity draw a necessary balance with the new musicians, helping to direct the fresh arrangements. Adam bangs a

solid rhythmic guitar, and Andy's punchy bass keeps the tempo thrusting.

James' lead is regularly given to John Graham, who blows a ripping alto sax. The depth and versatility his wailing horn add to the group assures that the freshness will not sour after a few performances. Bruce Leddy dances on his electric piano and promises "a synthesizer is on the way", adding even more texture to their full sound. Mark Adams, who was tardy to the session because he attended a "fantastic" Simon and Garfunkel reunion in Central Park, lends his sure drumming to the band. He threatens a syncopated funkiness on the new wave numbers, and if he lets this loose, his beat will keep moving your head and your feet.

Julie Brooks is a knockout behind her microphone. She growls and screams like a blond Benetar only to lift her soprano sound into strong, clear highs. This is her first rock experience from the band side of the stage.

Their name, song list, and schedule are yet a secret—they are a shy band still. But let it be known: A new band will soon be electrifying Williams parties with its own arrangements of rock, pop, new wave, and reggae songs. So stand by for good tunes.

The uninitiated listener was bound to be thrown by Schumann's *Kreisleriana*. As is typi-



Veda Zuponic takes a bow following her "thoughtful and polished performance" at last Friday's Young Artist concert.

Pianist starts series

by Greg Capaldini

Last Friday night's piano recital by Veda Zuponic, the first in the Young Artist Series, was not for everybody. Ms. Zuponic, music department chairperson at Glassboro (N.J.) State College, is drawn to both large programs and pieces of high intellectual caliber. Though her program was best suited to experienced concertgoers, her thoughtful, authoritative, and polished performances were something anyone could enjoy.

The uninitiated listener was bound to be thrown by Schumann's *Kreisleriana*. As is typi-

cal with Romantic works, the basis is extra-musical, here based on writings by E.T.A. Hoffman. Schumann's episodic discourse employ musical devices primarily in response to the literary flow.

The most compelling work of the evening was Beethoven's Sonata #31 in A flat, both in terms of the striking transcendental elements typical of late Beethoven and of the artist's solid understanding of them. Improvisational elements are scattered through the music, like frequent changes of tempo, and recitative-like measures in which the note values actually fail to add up correctly.

Zuponic's astute execution of these moments was nicely matched by her rendition of the final fugue, which really sounded like the interplay of symphonic voices, rather than the piled-up sonorities that so many pianists dish out.

The program ended with the comparatively facile *Venezia e Napoli* by Liszt. Here the playing was at its most fluent, with giddy Italianisms shining through in the true spirit of a traveler's fond recollections. Prokofiev's graceful *Prelude* in C was the encore.

Continued from Page 5

September 22, 1981

WILLIAMS RECORD

Letters

Threat

times last year and, again this year, two nights after the mattress fire. Would there have been time enough to find another one?

OK. You see my point. Do not tamper with the fire safety equipment. It could cost you your life—or a lifetime of guilt for the death of someone else.

I'm accustomed to thinking that Williams students, whatever other differences they have, all believe in toleration and freedom of speech. But I understand that the bulletin board in Baxter which displays the materials of the Williams Committee to Oppose the Draft was trashed last week, not for the first time. Bulletin boards permit the expression of opinions. Am I wrong to think that Williams students are tolerant?

On second thought, maybe it's a case of misplaced tolerance. Thomas Hobbes, anticipating the criticism that his view of the human condition was too pessimistic, says to his critics, "when you lock your doors and your chests, you criticize mankind as much by your deeds as I do by my words." Williams students, by failing to lock their doors, show a naive tolerance of theft. Most of our (increasing)

problem with thefts is the result of doors left unlocked. My guess is that the thieves are professionals who find students easy pickings.

Intolerant of opinion, tolerant of thievery. It doesn't make much sense, does it?

Dean Daniel O'Connor

Party

To the editor,

I find it rather sad that students at a college of Williams's caliber feel it is acceptable to transcend all socially considerate rules of behavior when under the influence of excessive alcohol consumption. This past weekend was host to both the Black and White and the White and Black parties, and some person or persons inspired by an overlarge intake of alcohol felt it would be enjoyable to go into another's room and render it unfit for human habitation.

I am a resident of Mills House, which hosted the White and Black party this weekend. This party seemed an enjoyable and considerably less expensive alternative to the longer established affair being held at Dodd. Students were enjoying themselves, sporting their imaginative combinations of black and white (or should I say white and black?) But some person felt that sufficient enjoyment could not be extracted from the party

Caroline Kettlewell '84

Continued from Page 5

ally, has increased the size of the original orders. Renzi believes that open competition will lead to many courses in which students do not have enough books.

Conversely, Dewey is confident that competition will work. He would like to see all professors filing copies of their textbook needs with his store and Renzi's, as well as with the Pooh Perplex and the 1914 Library. Dewey responds to the charges of underordering, asserting "I get my half and a little extra."

Any book dealer, says Dewey, has to make regular returns to almost every publisher anyway, when copies of non-textbooks don't sell—"it's a part of the business." The cost of sending back a few unbought textbooks is not prohibitive, he claims.

When questioned about the occasional shortages of books for classes, Dewey pointed out that many factors determine why book shortages occur. Course enrollment can increase unexpectedly, the publisher can be out of stock, the warehouse can be slow, and mistakes can be made by the publisher.

For instance, Dewey explains, this semester he ordered *The Iliad* for History of Ideas 101 and Classics 101 and received boxes of *Managerial Psychology*.

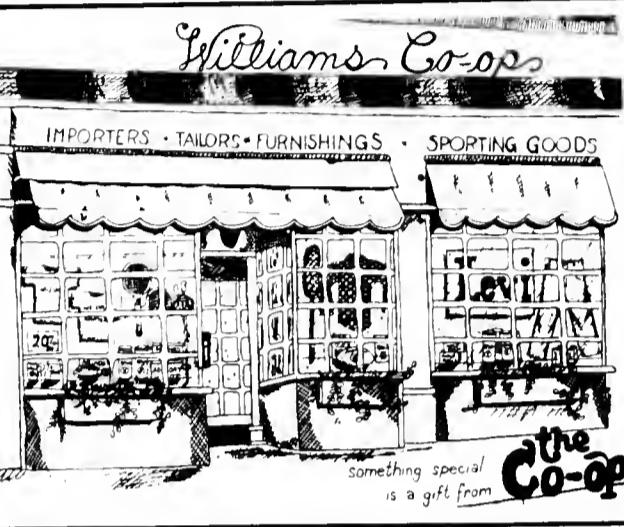
The official College position is presently one of non-interference. Dewey would like to see the school direct the faculty to send copies of its orders to both stores. Last spring, he submitted this proposal to Provost J. Hodge Markgraf, and to then Dean of Faculty, Francis Oakley. The College rejected the proposal, Markgraf said, because it does not want to be in the position of having to force a faculty member to send an order somewhere against his wishes. "The faculty have their rights too," Markgraf said.

Page 7

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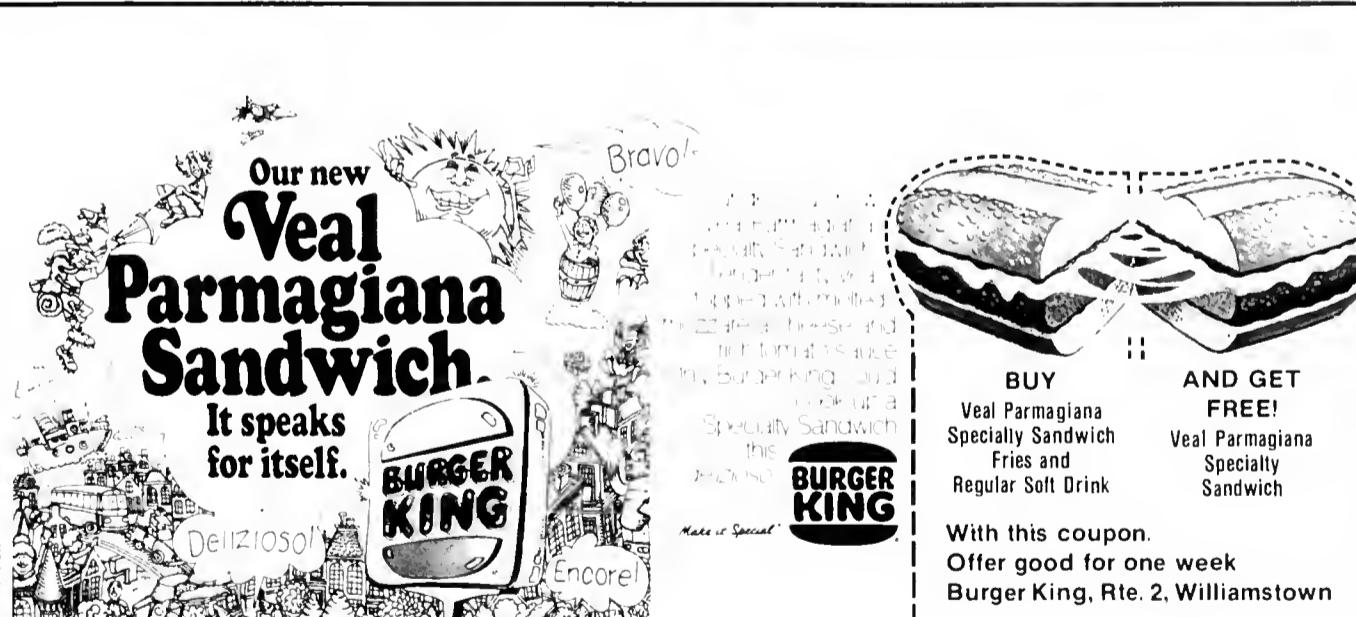
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CC re-examines Gifford report

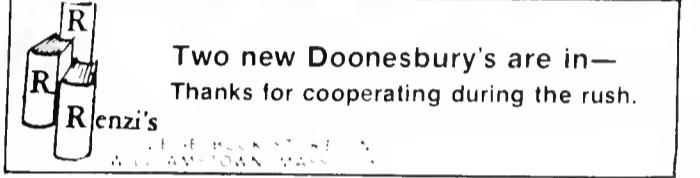
by Susan Kandel

Forty-five students debated housing problems and solutions at the first College Council meeting of the year held last Wednesday at the Log.

In an attempt to clarify confusion over some of the provisions of the controversial Gifford Report, Kathleen Merrigan '82



College Council President Freddy Nathan (second from left) reported on student aid developments at last Wednesday's Council meeting.



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WILLIAMS RECORD

September 22, 1981

Fed—student loans cut

by Freddy Nathan

The United States Senate and the House of Representatives agreed this summer to authorize provisions in the federal budget that would drastically reduce aid to higher education.

These cuts came in the wake of the Reagan Administration's budget cutting program, announced last spring by OMB Director David Stockman. Particularly hard hit were the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) Program and the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (otherwise known as "Pell Grants"), two programs which in recent years had a substantial role in providing support to low and middle income students.

The Gifford plan to establish advisory committees composed of house presidents and faculty associates from each house in groups such as Missions Park, Tyler, Berkshire-Dodd, Row Houses, and Greylock will also receive attention from the Housing Committee.

"We hope this year we can be a more viable committee," said Merrigan.

Other proposals that still need to be implemented by the Committee on Undergraduate Life (CUL) concern the freshman inclusion process, which O'Rourke calls "nebulous, at best," minority student integration, and the noise problem at Prospect House.

"In the past, the Housing Committee hasn't worked closely with the CUL," said O'Rourke, citing closer cooperation, more open meetings of the Housing Committee and more student input as necessary for effective solutions to this problem.

Steve Spears '83, head of the Finance Committee and CC Treasurer, announced the first meeting of the Finance Committee, held yesterday, during which he planned to "decide the general direction and philosophy of the budget," which is set between \$135,000 and \$140,000.

"Things look pretty good," said Spears. "The final budget should reach College Council by mid-November."

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down anything that moves," he commented. O'Connor believes that crimes of this type are becoming more common on campus, especially thefts of stereos and bicycles.

The Dean said it was "unquestionably a mistake" that students were not informed of the possible opening of the storage room. "The students were under the assumption that the room would be kept locked."

"We can't be legally liable for belongings, but we should offer a reasonable guarantee of security," he added. "This is a serious problem; storage is an important service to students. Our short-term problem is the recent losses. In the long run it's how to prevent future losses."

Director of Student Housing Wendy Hopkins also commented on the situation. "We make it clear to students that they store things at their own risk. We try to keep storage areas locked, but we can't be held responsible for losses."

"There's no one place large enough to store everything left for the summer. There's a phenomenal amount of it. Space is at a premium on this campus, so areas are used for storage only if they can't be used for anything else," Hopkins said.

"Most colleges won't let students leave their stuff over the summer," added Hopkins. "They make them take it home. ... we want to continue offering this service."

school interest subsidy plus the special allowance to the lender.

Ironically the great amount of publicity generated in the spring and early summer not only prompted most students to get their loans early but also attracted new borrowers who wanted to take advantage of the federal bonanza before it was too late. Consequently, the cost savings expected may indeed turn into significantly greater overruns than anyone imagined.

To offset these losses in federal aid the Trustees of Williams have recently established a Parent Loan Program, which will be financed by using a portion of the College's endowment funds. It is currently available to any Williams parent regardless of family income. Williams parents will be eligible for loans of up to \$7,500 a year (less the amount of the Guaranteed Student Loan and any scholarship aid) at 12% interest, with the repayment to start immediately, and with the payments to extend over a period that is twice as long as the anticipated length of the student's stay at Williams, according to President Chandler. As of this date close to 150 Williams students have borrowed an average of \$4,533 each, according to Robert Gewecke, the College Comptroller.

The Pell program of basic educational opportunity grants is the other main form of federal aid for students. The conferees agreed to accept authorization caps of \$2.65 billion for 1982, \$2.8 billion for 1983 and \$3.0 billion for 1984. These spending limitations are expected to force considerable reduction in grants to individual students but the exact impact cannot be measured without knowing how many students will be eligible and what the amount of the grant will be. For the 1981-82 academic year the maximum Pell Grant will be \$1670.

Stereos stolen from Morgan Hall

Continued from Page 1

adjoining ground-floor rooms in Armstrong House, apparently through open windows. O'Connor suspects "transients" rather than students or local residents.

"I think it's professionals coming through town and taking advantage of opportunities. They know students are a soft touch, not locking or nailing

O'Connor agreed that the summer storage system needed review. "Many of our students come from far away," he said, "and they can't take all their belongings home. It's reasonable to ask the College to store them. ... A central storage area is one answer. We'd have to find a place that's dry and secure against vandalism."

"We can't be legally liable for belongings, but we should offer a reasonable guarantee of security," he added. "This is a serious problem; storage is an important service to students. Our short-term problem is the recent losses. In the long run it's how to prevent future losses."

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"Most colleges won't let students leave their stuff over the summer," added Hopkins. "They make them take it home. ... we want to continue offering this service."

September 22, 1981

WILLIAMS RECORD



They're off! The Eph runners surge to the front at the beginning of their thrashing of North Adams State on Wednesday. (Davies)

Odell's team looks promising

Continued from Page 10
clinched at the end of last season by full Sean Crotty, a sophomore from Troy, N.Y. Crotty fills the shoes of departed Bill Novicki quite ably, and should see a lot of action this season as a ball carrier. Senior Kenny Mills and freshman Frank Edwards may give Crotty a rest at times.

The receiving corps are back, and stronger than ever. Split end Michael Taylor (a NESCAC sprint champ) is back for his second full season of football. Injury prone last season, Taylor was a key cog in the Eph's early attack before getting hurt. Junior Sly Sommers also has good speed and hands, but little variety at times.

The tight end position would appear weak with the loss of veteran Dave Greaney, but senior Craig Overlander returns from a leg injury which sidelined him last season to keep the position strong. Overlander has good size (6'1" 190), speed, and hands, and will catch more than his share of passes in '81.

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The ends will be admirably anchored by two guys big enough to be the Williams Octet. They are 6'0" 190 lb. Tom Bouchard of Danvers, Mass. and 6'2" 195 lb. Gary Pfaff of Beverly, Mass. Both are experienced and nasty.

The \$64,000 question is who will attempt to replace the two graduated all-everything linebackers, Brian Benedict and Mark Deuschle. Veterans Rick Versace and Mike Hawkins have the inside track—with sophomores Chris Woodworth and Dan Finneran also in the running.

The team's secondary, last

year the best nationally in Division III, is sadly depleted also. The only returning starter is team captain Jeff Kiesel, a senior from Chester Springs, Pa. However, seniors Darrell White, Jeff Skerry, and junior Tim Curran all have some experience. They should be the starters, with injured juniors Tomas Alejandro from the Planet Mars and Mike Jones from Seat Pleasant, Md. returning later to challenge for spots.

Special Teams Strong

The place-kicking will once again be handled by senior Rich Coomber, from Morrisville, Pa. Coomber has hit field goals of 50 yards plus in practice with room to spare. He was somewhat inconsistent last season, but attributes this to problems in timing between himself and his holder. This season, punter John Hennigan will hold for Coomber.

Hennigan, a sophomore from Chatham, N.J., will do most of the punting.

The team seems ready this week, after over four weeks of practice, to take on Middlebury and avenge a disappointing loss and tie to the Panthers in the last two seasons.

Offensive line a question mark

The offensive line is a unit in transition, despite the fact that three of five starters are returning. Center is the big question mark, where senior Rory Dunne and sophomore Bernie Krause will fight for the right to fill the shoes of departed Marc Theofelakos.

Guard will appear strong with starters Tim Clark and Mike Champon returning, but Champon returns after a brief try-out at line-backer and is a bit rusty.

Tackles are solid, as well as gigantic. 210 lb. senior Andy Robison and 6'6" (that's a misprint) 240 lb. junior Gary Stosz will return to anchor the offensive line.

The Eph defense (or Ephense) may have its problems in 1981, but one can bet they won't stem from the front

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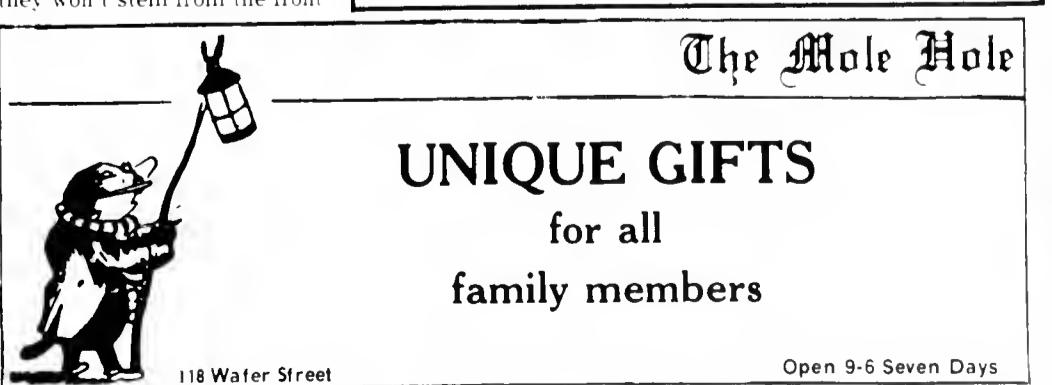
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Runners fly to victories

by Lyman Casey

Even after having lost last year's top three runners and their good-luck bear, men's cross country has picked up right where it left off in 1980.

In a strong cold rain the varsity flexed its muscles, thrashing Trinity, 15-48, on Saturday. The team was immeasurably aided by the strength their substitute Paddington brought them. Running well in spite of the rain, senior Co-captains Chuck Stewart and Gordon Coates, and John Nelson '84 coasted once again, tying for first place. Right behind them came Bennett Yort '84 and Andy Moyad '84.

Showing great heart was frosh standout Pat Connors, who lost his shoes to a muddy creek at the one mile point and completed the race barefoot.

The quick start of the 1981 harriers has stretched their consecutive win streak to 31 meets spanning three seasons. Next week, the Ephmen go against tough UVM, Middlebury, and Albany squads at Albany.



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Renee George of Northbrook, Illinois, is this week's recipient. Renee, a junior, won her first match in varsity singles competition over Tufts this week in three sets. Tufts is a traditionally strong opponent, and Renee's 6-2, 6-3, 6-3 win is truly deserving of praise. Coach Sean Sloan called her "a determined competitor." Renee, this Bud's for you!

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MASTER CARD VISA

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Odell leads Eph gridders toward success in 1981

by Steven H. Epstein

All over the country—at Alabama, Stanford, and even at Harvard—big time football has once again begun for 1981. Scholarships are doled out, players start double-sessions almost before school ends for the summer, and players' and coaches' future livelihoods all depend on one factor—winning.

And then there's Williams. No scholarships for football gods. No 100,000 seat stadium. No Bear Bryant to entice the media. Just Robert Odell, former Pennsylvania halfback sensation of the 1940's at the helm. Odell doesn't make flashy predictions or appear as guest analyst at halftime of the ABC Game of the Week. He doesn't do much—that is, except win football games regularly with his relative "low-key attitude" about football.

Since 1971 Bob Odell has coached at Williams, and since 1971 the Ephs have maintained pre-eminent status atop the Little-3 Conference as well as consistently posting one of the best records in the New England Small College Athletic Conference.

Odell has 45 returning veterans from his 1980 squad which posted a 5-2-1 record, and won the Little-3 Conference Title with late season wins over Wesleyan and Amherst. His starting team will likely include 13 of 22 former starters, with both the place kicker and punter from last season also back for more.

Lawler to run offense

For the third consecutive season the quarterbacking will be done by senior John Lawler from Wellesley, Mass. Lawler won his starting position in his sophomore year against Bowdoin, and has since started 11 of 12 games played by the Ephs. His strongest assets are his field leadership and his ability to direct a run-oriented offense. His passing arm is adequate, but at times inconsistent.

Ready to back up Lawler are junior Scott Garabedian from Salem, Mass., and sophomore B. J. Connolly from Oakdale, N.Y. Both have shown great promise in practice. Odell is expected to go with Lawler unless his passing arm becomes a liability.

Two of the three starting running backs from last year return to the Ephs' starting lineup. At left-halfback, 5'9", 155 lb. Tom "Honest, I really do Play Football" Casey returns. Casey, a senior, is used primarily as a pass-receiver, although he did gain good rushing yardage also in '80. Senior Jay Wheatley from White Plains, N.Y. is the right-halfback. Wheatley seems to star every year against Amherst—scoring the winning TD the last two years. Early season heroics against Middlebury could signal a consistently good season for the kid with so much potential.

The fullback spot was
Continued on Page 9



Coach Bob Odell eyes sophomore quarterback B.J. Connolly about to run a play during pre-season practice for the Ephs. (Doherty)

"Holio Bolio, it's football time!"

by John Hennigan

For those new to Williams, football ritual of pre-season practice must be shared. Before the season becomes muddled in statistics and decorated with postgame victory parties, we want to take a step back and remember those first few days of September that make the start of each school year unforgettable for the entire Eph squad.

Upon a player's arrival in Williamstown for pre-season practice, he feels the inevitable task that lies ahead. Until classes start, he will sleep no later than 6:00 a.m., view more films, and

learn more plays than an outsider could believe.

However, all is not lost! On the field a player receives all the moral encouragement he needs from Coach Renzi Lamb, chairman of the department of Hard Knocks and Vernacular Linguistics at Williams.

Head Coach Bob Odell, now starting his eleventh year, has won or tied for the Little Three Championship every year. Odell has coined several clichés which have grown synonymous with Williams football. One could say that, after the "fur has flown" and "Katie has barred the door," "Holio Bolio," the Ephmen are a good bet for another Little Three Championship this year.

By far the most inspiring moment of pre-season this year came from Sean "Buckets" Crotty.

The sophomore fullback treated the offensive unit to an inspiring rendition of Irish songs and folktales after a severe thunderstorm blew out the electricity during a film session. But Crotty will not dis-

point the fan who appreciates hard running, and crunching blocking on the gridiron.

The "Hogs," another name for the offensive linemen, along with the "Dogs," the equivalent alias for the defensive linemen, have also been hard at work in their respective hog and dog pits. Between the big berths, seven-man sled, and two-man sled, the Hogs and Dogs "dance" with foam and rubber all practice long. Between whistles, shouts of "Gentlemen!" from one coach of boxing broadcasting fame, and continuous popping of helmets and pads, one cannot help but taste the sweetness of success in the Cole Field air.

Everything between the first timed mile of day one to the final whistle against Amherst remains in the player's memory for years, often growing fonder with the passage of time. But pre-season leads to the Middlebury game. "Holio Bolio, it's time to play ball."

Note: John Hennigan, a sophomore, is the punter for the Williams football squad.

Women racquetees yield to Tufts, 8-1

by Steve Epstein

"David did beat Goliath," said one famous sage of sportswriting, "but that couldn't have been the season opener." The Eph women's tennis team had to feel the truth of that maxim, falling to goliath Tufts, 8-1, on Saturday.

It looked more like the flood than the David and Goliath story before the match, with heavy rains forcing the match indoors to the Lansing-Chapman rink tennis courts. The Ephs were also hurt by the addition of no-ad scoring to the rules, to speed up the indoor play. The racquetees lost many a game at deuce, with the more experienced Tufts players gaining the upper hand on many key sudden-death points.

The only winner of the day was junior Renee George of Chicago, Illinois. George was victorious in her first varsity singles match, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. Her other five teammates, all also new to varsity singles competition, did not fare as well.

Senior Jami Harris, also from Chicago (and, like George, one of 4 Dodd House members on the squad) fought to a match point in the second set before eventual-

ally falling in the third, 3-6, 7-6, 6-3. Harris played the number one slot armed with an oversized Prince Woodie and consistent ground strokes which should stand her in good stead against less gargantuan opponents.

Second singles player Lisa Buckley '83 fell in straight sets, as did sophomore Marissa Gullion, who played number three. George was victorious at fourth singles, and teammate Kate Downey '82 came as close as any other Eph to victory, losing in three sets after gaining two match points in the third set. Downey fell 4-6, 6-4, 7-5. Sixth singles player Jane Cadwell '82 also fell in straight sets.

In the doubles, all three teams fell in straight sets, but not without a fight. The best fight came from second duo junior Margot Stone and sophomore Melissa George, both again from Chicago—the Williams tennis capital of the world. Stone played doubles with Melissa's sister Renee the year before—simply trading in one sister for another. They played well before falling 7-5 in a first-set tie-breaker after fighting to 5 deuce games in the set.

JOCK SCRAPS

Soccer kicks London

by Dave Woodworth

Eric Stein '83 posted the lone tally of the day with a picture-perfect chip shot just beyond the keeper's reach as the Williams varsity side edged London University by a 1-0 count in an exhibition match played last Friday.

The match was characterized by solid defense on the part of both squads. The Ephs, led by David Barry '82 and Co-captain Brian Daniell '82, stood up well under the pressure applied by the visitors. Williams also controlled the midfield, as juniors Rob Kusel and Eric Smith

turned in good performances. Stein notched the unassisted goal at 40:31 of the first half.

The Ephs outshot their opponents, 16-13, while Ken Rhodes '85 and Ted Murphy '85 had six saves in combining on the shutout. Coach Mike Russ called it "a very nice win, because although it's an exhibition game, it sets Williams soccer off on the right foot."

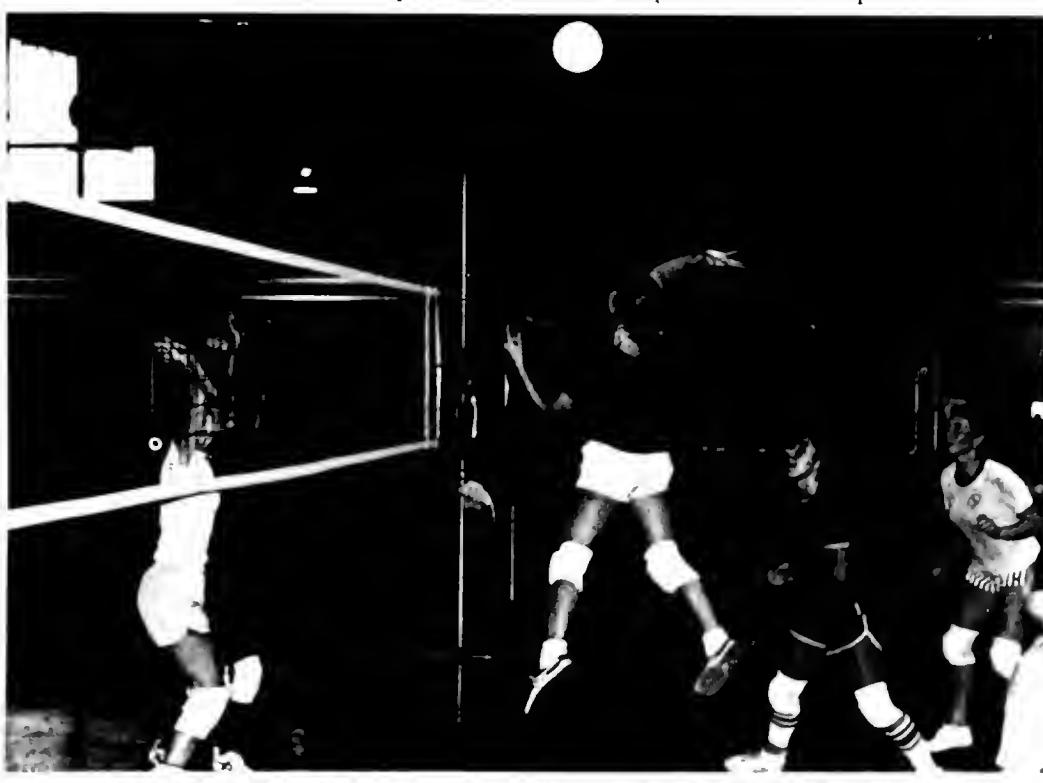
Women run for win

Senior Co-captain Liz Martineau and senior Tricia Hellman tied for first in a time of 19:41 to lead the women's cross country team to a perfect score 15-40 victory over the State University of

New York at Albany on Saturday.

The harriers completely blanked Albany, taking the first twelve places in the race. The weather conditions were perfect, and both Martineau and Hellman showed themselves to be the class of the field. They were followed by Co-captain Sue Marchant, and sophomores Kerry Malone and Margaret Lynch who all crossed the finish line together in 20:14.

Coach Bud Fisher is looking for another strong performance this Saturday when the Ephs host the Williams Invitational Cross Country Meet, which will start at 1:00 p.m.



Junior Lisa Pepe prepares to spike in Towne Field House as the volleyball team practices.

(Farley)

The Williams Record

Vol. 95, No. 3

USPA 684-680

WILLIAMS

COLLEGE

September 29, 1981



Blazing controversy

By Katya Hokanson

Most fireplaces in freshman buildings and in residential houses may be blocked up before the start of the next academic year in an effort to reduce fire hazard and save energy, according to Dean Cris Roosenraad.

Roosenraad, citing two fires of "moderate severity" that occurred because of fireplaces last year, said he requested the Energy Conservation Committee (ECC) to submit a recommendation on the issues of fire hazard and energy loss.

The Committee recommended to Roosenraad that all fireplaces except for those in J.A. rooms and in house common rooms be made "unusable," Chairman Robert Kozelka said.

President John Chandler will consider the proposal and it will be brought up for consideration before the Committee on Undergraduate Life (CUL), said Roosenraad.

Neither Peter Welanetz, director of the Physical Plant, nor Deans Roosenraad and O'Connor, nor anyone on the Energy committee knew how many fireplaces there are on the Williams campus. No quantitative studies have been made on the energy that could be

saved by blocking fireplaces.

However, according to Pete Didisheim '82, member of the ECC and chairman of the Student Energy Conservation Committee, "considerable amounts" of energy would be saved by the measure.

Lorraine Driscoll '82, also a member of the ECC, said "Many of the fireplaces don't have flues, and many of the existing flues don't close properly. Also, people may forget or neglect to close them. That's a big loss of heat."

Student reaction to the recommendation was largely negative.

"This campus is becoming an elaborate cost-benefit analysis," said Will Layman '82. "It's true closing fireplaces would save money, but closing them hurts the quality of life and detracts from the beauty of the campus. Does everyone have to be at the same level in identical little cubicles? And what about the heaters in Greylock that are right next to huge windows? They waste a lot of energy. There are a million other things we can do to save money. Fireplaces are rare and special on college campuses."

"Student reaction will have a chance to come through the CUL and the Dean's Office,"

said Roosenraad.

Both Driscoll and Didisheim said that the committee did not consider alternative measures to total blockage, such as glass doors to reduce heat loss and danger of fire. Welanetz said that glass doors would cost about \$100 per unit, a price he considered prohibitive.

"I do think we made an error in neglecting to talk about installing flues and glass doors in each fireplace so they would continue to be available for use. Perhaps we're too narrowly interested in conserving as much energy as possible at the cheapest available cost," Driscoll concluded.



Fire hazard and energy-waster or an important aesthetic asset? Most fireplaces on campus could be blocked up before the beginning of the next school year. (Farley)

Heat loss may cool fireplaces

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Inflation crops art complex

By Stuart Smith

"Inflation and other problems" have forced budget cuts and other economies in the plans for the new \$4.5 million addition to the Williams College Museum, according to Museum Director Thomas Krens.

The Trustees voted last October to cut 2000 square feet from the plan, and other savings have been necessitated, including the scrapping of plans for

the \$700,000 renovation of the existing Lawrence Hall.

The College originally budgeted \$2 million for construction, furnishings, renovation and other fees. Then, as now, a \$1.3 million endowment was set aside to maintain the completed building.

The Trustees were forced to reassess their construction plans when the lowest bid submitted last spring was \$3.43 million, nearly 71 percent over the original estimate. Changing the plans reduced the construction cost budget to \$2.75 million. An additional \$449,000 covers the architects' fee, movable furnishings, and design development costs.

According to Art Department Chairman Milo C. Beach, one cost-cutting measure replaced the skylights planned for the two new museum galleries with a plain, flat roof.

Also, some spaces in the old building which were to be converted to classrooms or studios will be left unused, according to Krens, because the rooms, with their present functions, are not connected to the right parts of the addition to be useful. Any additional funds, Krens noted, would be used to "immediately renovate these rooms."

Some essential conversions will still be carried out, however. On the top floor of Lawrence, a classroom that would have stood between the old and new galleries will be converted to an additional gallery, as originally planned. A specific donation will cover that cost, Krens said. Altogether, according to Krens, these sacrifices should allow the addition to stay within its \$4.5 million budget.

A problem with the existing museum, Krens said, is that the condition of the permanent collection has been deteriorating due to widely fluctuating humidity levels. Such levels have varied from 20 to 90 percent and have caused the pigment of some paintings in the museum to crack and flake.

The addition will be totally climate-controlled and should thus go a long way toward preserving the collection. In the existing galleries of the museum, air-conditioning will

be installed, but Krens says these galleries won't be insulated unless a matching grant to help cover costs is approved by the government.

While calling the addition a great improvement, Krens admits that it does not exactly conform to its original plans. "We were not able to do everything we wanted," he said, "But the avenue remains open for future development."

With the addition's two new galleries, and plans to renovate classrooms into several galleries in Lawrence, the museum's exhibition space will more than double. When not on exhibit, paintings will be kept in new storage rooms where students will still be able to study them. According to Krens, paintings will be hung on large wire screen racks, which can be pulled out for viewing.

Up till this point, Krens noted, "We've not been in a position to receive gifts, and as a result they've been going elsewhere."

Because of the new storage space, Krens expects many new gifts and donations of artworks. These should be greatly enhance the museum's permanent collection, he added, because the museum has virtually no acquisitions budget and is dependent on such gifts.

Designed by Charles Moore of the firm Moore Grover Harper, Essex, Connecticut, the addition is contracted to the Fontaine Bros. of Springfield, Mass. Crews have finished rock blasting and are now pouring the concrete foundations for the addition.

According to the contractor, once the foundations are finished, the workers will be able to "work straight through the winter" on the steel frame and masonry structure.

Some parts of the building may be ready by next fall, though Beach takes "with a grain of salt" promises that the art department will be able to move into its new quarters by next September. The museum itself, closed in January '81, should reopen by January '83. Until then the permanent collection is being stored at the Clark Art Institute.



President Chandler tosses out the first trumpet of the season into the expectant arms of Band leader John Russell '82. The Band anticipates an eighteenth consecutive undefeated season. (Burghardt)

Cooks stew in new surroundings

By Peter Nicholas & Susan Kandel

In a move described by one affected cook as "a slap in the face," Williams administrators this summer eliminated the jobs of the Row House cooks as a result of the end of Row House dining. In addition, the College began to phase out the matron service.

According to Director of Food Services Ross Keller, the College formerly employed five Row House cooks. Three have been reassigned to larger dining halls and two have left Williams.

Keller claimed the change in dining policy was made with negligible employee input and lack

Row House cooks is in no way part of a College plan to phase out all nonessential services. He does not feel that the College is unresponsive to student and employee needs.

"Dodd House dining is maintained, although it would be cheaper and more efficient to close it down," he commented.

Helen DeRose, a cook from Fort Hoosac House now working at Mission Park, maintained that the two cooks left the College because they were "disgusted" with the treatment given them by the College.

She argued that the new dining policy was made with negligible employee input and lack

of consideration of student wishes.

"We were like one big happy family. The kids all got together . . . I was like the mother," she reminisced of her years at the Fort. DeRose said she had more independence working at the Fort than at Mission Park, where she is "no longer my own boss."

The College's assertion that Row House dining facilities failed to attract sufficient numbers of students is untrue, according to DeRose. "Over a hundred kids came every Sunday for brunch," she said.

The phase out of matron service

Continued on Page 6

Viva Italiano

Italian, the language of poets and artists, is a dead idiom at Williams that should be revived by the Administration. Seven students have taken their own initiative; six by taking an introductory Italian course at North Adams State and one by following an independent course of study here.

Between 1972 and 1976, Anthony Nicastro, Italian professor at North Adams State, taught an introductory Italian course for Williams art graduate students and interested undergraduates. Waning interest on the part of both student parties forced the class's cancellation, and since then, only intermittent Winter Study offerings have appeased student interest.

That six students make the extra effort to drive to North Adams three times a week is a good indication of the latent interest that exists. If a regular Italian course were to be offered on campus, at least double the number of present Italian students could be counted on to fill classroom seats.

Moreover, every year six to eight Williams students spend part of their junior year in Italy. Few bother to learn Italian before leaving as two of the popular programs in Rome and Florence are conducted solely in English. Greater proficiency in the language would create more options for students interested in language-intensive programs.

With enthusiasm as high as it is now, Italian should have at least the same type of independent study/tutorial arrangement that the Critical Languages presently use.

Nicastro has indicated he would be willing to teach a class at Williams again. With the rave reviews he has drawn from students attending his North Adams course, the College would be wasting an excellent opportunity by turning him down.

Nearly every Williams student took the equivalent of three years of foreign language in high school. This semester less than 25 percent of the student body is enrolled in a foreign language class.

Instituting an Italian class would be a first step toward reversing this alarming trend, and should be one of the Administration's goals for the fall of 1982.

Food Facts

The College's new dining changes have had a major effect on the lives of students on the Williams campus. The elimination of Row House dining, the restriction of guest meals, and the new computer system have meant longer lines and fewer of the charms that used to characterize Williams dining.

The student body understands the financial necessities of saving money on campus dining. None of us wants to pay more each semester for food. Nevertheless, we also appreciate the many benefits both of the services we retain and of those we have lost. Thus we are in an ideal position to assist Food Service and the Administration in the formulation of Williams Dining Policy.

In order to make a constructive contribution to the decision-making process, however, it is important that the students get a full breakdown on the costs of the new food service system and the numbers of students using the different dining halls during peak periods. Only with this information can we work as a community to solve this pressing community problem.

Quote of the Week

"Nothing has any weight with Ross Keller"

—John Segal, C.C. Vice-president

The Williams Record

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TANGENTS



September 29, 1981

Looking inside the greenhouse

Maybe it is spent mellowing out on the Berkeley campus, travelling across the United States, or contending with Spanish tanks rolling toward the center of Madrid. However carried out, the junior year, or a portion of it, completed outside Williamstown inculcates a different attitude toward the College and a spirited examination of higher education's relevancy.

Last year I spent my junior year in Madrid, Spain. While it was not my most academically challenging year, the time off from Williams in a different living and learning environment was my most productive educational experience ever.

The benefits reaped from living with a Spanish family, improving my second language and travelling extensively through Europe and Morocco were evident by the year's end. However, I didn't fully realize the most intriguing aspect of a year away from the Purple Valley until I returned this September: challenging the relevancy of what I was doing here at Williams.

PURPLE PROSE

In many ways the College acts as a greenhouse. Each incoming freshman class represents 500 new minds and bodies the College is charged with cultivating for the opportunities the Real World offers. The novelties of my freshman year precluded any serious questioning as to why I was at Williams. Sophomore year, the novelty had worn off and had been replaced by an acceptance of the tradition surrounding the school. Yet why was this tradition so important? What did I really want from the College and its myriad offerings?

My junior year was the chance to step outside the greenhouse and look down into the arrangement to see what had been going on around me for those first two years.

Actually, Williams is a very nice greenhouse. From Phil Smith's smiling faces on the letters of acceptance to Dean O'Connor and President Chandler's weekly student walk-in hours, the College tries and, in many cases, succeeds in maintaining a personal bond between the students and the institution.

Despite these efforts, the size, location and the homogeneity of the student body turns the College in on itself. Williams and the Real World blur together, becoming one and the same. What actually occurs outside the greenhouse is left to experience vicariously when we occasionally buy a *New York Times*.

There exists the need to step back from the classes, the committees, the pseudo-institutions and the ambitions to ask, "Why are they important?" and "Why

Eric Schmitt

September 29, 1981

WILLIAMS RECORD

Outlook

Page 3

by Alyson Hagy

ern America. We grew up sneering at the war. By gosh, we are smart and no one is going to make us look silly.

But, let's face it, we do look silly and we can't help it. It makes only a little more sense to discuss row house dining than the sale of AWACs over the remnants of a Baxter meal. Just a little more sense. We have our little government, our little suburban social patterns. I admit, this is our world, no matter how small it is, and I suppose we have to make do. I try to accept the inevitable temporary loss of perspective that has us demonstrating for dogs and dining while apartheid and El Salvador are peripheral concerns at best. I accept it because I, too, want to fret and worry over a situation that I might be able to rectify. But there is still a problem when you begin to know the rest of the world a little better and you recognize the disparity between our over-anxious microcosm of a college and that wilderness out there. When that happens, you know you are getting old. Those days bent over books have stooped your spine and your

seems to be the "above all." (Did you see the little airplanes buzzing the football stadium on Saturday? I rest my case.) We are sitting on a heap of money—millions and millions—and we, as a college, have to do something with it. There is a future to insure.

Look at it this way: Williams will survive the 1980s barring nuclear disinte-

"We have less power than the students who came before us."

gration and the fierce bite of acid rain. Its future will be the product of "careful planning." There will be a faculty, a student body, few classrooms. B&G will still be around to move desks and tables. Food Service will still be feeding someone. This is the very bottom line. Somebody has planned the future. Even we have been planned. With the survival of good' Williams in mind, monies have been pragmatically parcelled out to insure the continuation of those traditions. The Trustees, et al, have assured

terribly, I realize as much as anyone how spoiled one can be at Williams, but I also believe that we, the current student body, are suffering to some degree because we are in the middle. Because we are here at a time of change, we have less power than those students who came before us (hello, alumnus) or those little E�ps of the future. The new plans are being made for the future according to the experience of the past. Those of us that are here, still stooped over our books, have just enough time to feel left out and stomped on sometimes. And we always said we would try to be too smart for that.

A hugle

So what do we do? Kick and scream? It seems to be coming down to that as we all sense the bounds of rationality. The students have been left out. We aren't children (we say), but if you forget us again we might just yell until our faces are red. Do we, instead, remain serious and construct our own alternatives to living and learning? Submit them to a council or a committee? Wait to be rebuffed? Do we

It might simply be said that some of us



just take ourselves too seriously. After all, one is apt to develop some sort of neurosis after a few months buried in the Berkshires. It might also be said that we have nothing else to do. We learn political and economic theory, we master research techniques, we come in contact with lots of classroom "truths" delivered to us in an academic vacuum, and we feel compelled to use them. So some of us, an Older Guard on campus, start throwing up barricades because civilization, as we know it in Williamstown, seems to be coming to an end. We think we know what happens to youth caught with its pants down... it gets a pat on the head, it gets its room cleaned, it gets a draft card.

mind starts looking outward. You might feel like you are wasting your time around here. You might start to want out.

Okay, so what if I confess right here and now. I am a senior. I have read a lot of books and I usually watch the news at night. I have spent quite a bit of time trying to figure this college out. I have tried to figure out how it works. I guess I have tried to find the truth. But while

"A few of us act like we remember Nixon and the War."

battling my own neurosis in a fog, I think maybe I have rediscovered the one simple, essential fact, the kernel of Williams College. The truth around here still is: money talks.

Like I said, I think the current preoccupation with student-administration "struggle" is, in some sense, our way of remembering Vietnam, tricky Dick, and the anger of our older brothers and sisters. It is a back door way of growing up. We will feel like fools if we are ever caught with our pants down. We are supposed to be too smart for that. And, by gosh, we know all of this stuff; we understand the Romans, the Nazis, and mod-

support for their set of priorities.

I only say all of this to point out that there is a "plan" of sorts that pulls the strings around here. Change does not happen on its own. But I hardly dare to explore the implications of my own observation. I hate to ask what happened to educational priorities. That question has been asked too many times. And besides, I am old and touched with cynicism. Perhaps I am even beginning to believe that the powers that be can have their cake and eat it too. After all, they have been doing that for quite a while. You know—patting us on the head while they make off with our puppies and our pocket money (remember the SAT tax for a moment).

To us, down here on the lawns, there really might finally appear to be some incongruities. Our classes are getting larger and larger. Junior faculty are overworked—almost too tired to see us. There is a housing shortage on campus. Row House dining is rolling over in its grave. Whatever happened to the small and intimate, we query? Yet we see two new buildings in the works and by gosh, there will be a new wing for alumni and such at the Faculty Club.

Oh, it is not that we are suffering so

remain rational and continue looking for the truth, continue searching for the path to peace and power just like the books say? Or do we care at all? Do we finally float off saying "to hell with it all" and go searching for a job and another power structure to analyze.

Of course, I have few answers. I have rarely been one to scream and kick teeth, but then, I have not really been patronized since I was eleven. Yet I have begun to learn one thing, a lesson realized by "real" organizers in the past. Students need to get their facts and be up front with their gripes. No matter what. No matter how flat the faces are in front of you. There is little to be gained by shuffling around any "truth" you might care to defend. If we are honest and organized and care about what bit of community we do have, we might still be able to craft "student opinion" and effect some well-planned changes.

This is not so much a call to action as it is a reminder. We do not act to touch up our resumes. We act because we believe in something. If we believe in a Williams tradition and a set of social and educational priorities, we should talk and move. I, for one, still refuse to believe I cannot yell louder than a dollar bill.

Concert Listing

prepared by Toonerville Trolley

Tues., Sept. 29 Ian Hunter Band, JB Scott's, Albany
 Kinks, Boston Garden, Boston
 Wed., Sept. 30 Romeo Void, JB Scott's, Albany
 D.J. Liebowitz, British Mald, Williamstown
 Kinks, Civic Ctr., Providence
 Second Nature, The Log
 Thurs., Oct. 1 Tom Verlaine, JB Scott's
 Widespread Depression, Hanger One, Hadley, MA
 Human Sexual Response, Paradise, Boston
 Fr., Oct. 2 Ustafarians, JB Scott's
 Pretenders, Civic Center, Springfield

Dave Bromberg plays Saturday

by Charlie Pardoe

Guitarist David Bromberg and opening act Artie Traum will play before a Chapin Hall crowd Saturday, October 3 at 8:00 p.m.

Having previously dispersed his band and suspended a prolific career, Bromberg now studies full-time at a fiddle-making school in Chicago. However, he still tours occasionally, and this Saturday night, Williams will be treated to an evening of footstomping, singing, picking and fiddling ranging from ballads to bluegrass to blues.

Bromberg built his career around his lightning-fast guitar work. He had performed as a sideman on nearly 100 albums before forming The David Bromberg Band and cutting eight albums of his own. His roots are eclectic; they lie in blues, country, jazz and folk music and combine to create a sound that defies classification.

Concert goers this Saturday night can expect a lot of fast guitar picking and a special

ARTS-ARTS-ARTS-ARTS-

BSU film series

Williams Trio to Perform

This evening (Tuesday) at 7:30 p.m. in Bronfman Auditorium, the Williams Black Student Union presents the second film in a five part series, called *Dark Symphony*. Tuesday's film, entitled *Nothing But A Man*, is a realistic portrait of blacks living in the South during the 1960s. There will be a discussion after the film moderated by Vivian Buckhoy.

In Memoriam

Gary and Colby

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Artists display and displayed: area exhibits

French studies

by Ric Johnson

The Clark Art Institute has mounted an exhibit, "In the Studio: the Making of Art in Nineteenth Century France," which will be on display through October 25.

As the title indicates, this show focuses on the artist in his studio as depicted in nineteenth century lithographs, etchings, engravings and oil paintings. Since the exhibit spans a century noted for its dynamic art movements, the works included vary dramatically in style and artistic intent.

The themes of the painters differ greatly also. Guérin's neo-classical lithograph of "The Diligent Artist" treats the theme of the heroic form of an artist fending off a personification of sleep. In this study of the artist at work, the surroundings are of minimal importance.

Here the subject is the painter himself; the studio is incidental. However, in other works in the show, such as Renoir's oil painting of Monet at work in his garden, much is revealed about the interrelationship between the artist and his work place. For Monet, as for all of the Impressionists, the outdoors had become the focal point of his artistic endeavors and the garden had become his studio. The style of Renoir's painting speaks of this typically Impressionist's concern for light, shadow and color, and also highlights the ephemeral nature of the painter himself and the natural world that he depicts on canvas.

Among the 39 works in the

exhibit, some are informal and familiar, such as Berthe Morisot's drypoint of herself giving her daughter a drawing lesson. Here the home doubles as the studio. Other works depict more formal studios, such as Bouguereau's atelier in the Julian Academy in Paris. In an engraving by Winslow Homer, the Louvre in Paris is the study of many aspiring artists, who came there to study and copy their own techniques and understandings of their art.

This one-room exhibit is an interesting one. Although short enough to allow a concentrated viewing, it is chock full of information about the artists and their styles and their views of their own works.

Student prints

by Peter Hodgson

The Mission Park Gallery honors our community with the first Student Art show of this year. Exhibited is an exciting assortment of prints, from black and white portraits to multi-colored abstracts, produced by a diverse blend of young talent. A small but enthusiastic group of viewers gathered at the MPG last Friday evening for the exhibit's opening.

All but one of the artists are presently enrolled in Studio Art 411: Advanced Printmaking. They are seniors Rory Dunne, Betsy Horan and Jon Scott, and juniors Irve Dell and Rick Gagliano. The exception is Laurie Palmer '81, who now performs the duties of studio assistant in the Williams Art Department.

Dunne's work alone manifests contrasting approaches to printmaking. His abstract self-portrait elaborates on the Yin and Yang symbol of duality with a flow of yellow substance proceeding from the forehead and a skate-lace framing the head. His series of four quasi-impressionist landscapes depicts black footprints disappearing across a beach during the different seasons. While Dunne dwells on the passage of time in this series, he addresses the pleasure of the moment by equating Art and Sex in a print portraying three women and a paint brush.

Three works by Palmer exhibit a refined sensitivity for the printing medium, as well as an inclination to challenge the social and self-consciousness of her audience—an approach characteristic of much of her work while majoring in Studio Art at Williams.

The prints in this exhibit represent a potent mix of talents, and Professor Craig Dennis should witness the unfolding of a breadth of artistry in his Advanced Printmaking class.

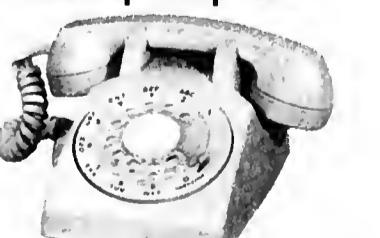
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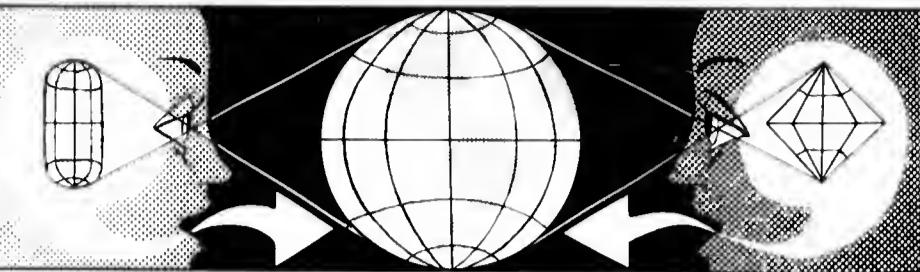
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PARALLAX

September 29, 1981



par. al. lax (par e laks), n. 1. the apparent displacement of an observed object due to the difference between 2 points of view 2. Astron. the



Keynesian Naysayers

by Gary Selinger

Old ways die hard. When Ronald Reagan ran for the presidency promising tax cuts along the lines of the Kemp-Roth bill then being proposed in Congress, the intelligentsia fell all over itself attempting to paint Reagan as ignorant of even the rudiments of economics. Even Vice-President George Bush, then fighting for the GOP presidential nomination, called Kemp-Roth "voodoo economics." Bush, you see, majored in economics at Yale University, where students are taught *The Gospel According to Lord Keynes*. In fact, if any Catholic believed in the infallibility of the Pope as strongly as the average economics professor believes in the sanctity of *The General Theory* (Keynes's *magnum opus*), that person would be seen as a living violation of the separation of Church and State.

The above should not be dis-

missed as mere fustian. In order to understand the current overwhelming hostility on the part of the mass media (i.e. *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post*, *Time*, *Newsweek*, *CBS*, and *ABC*) to the president's economic policies—popularly dubbed "Reaganomics"—one must understand the extent to which the teachings and writings of J. M. Keynes have become established doctrine, not to be tampered with under any circumstance.

Why, for example, did both

Time and *Newsweek* run cover stories on Reaganomics—in the same week? The tone of each magazine was pretty much the same: respected professors of economics (e.g. J. K. Galbraith, Lester Thurow) expressed doubt that the president's economic program would revive the nation's economy. Great weight was given to the opinions of the high and mighty that Reaganomics is a foolish, if not dangerous, basis for public policy.

Time, in particular, went to great pains to show that Ronald Reagan himself is not absolutely certain that his programs will bring prosperity back to the U.S. economy. The magazine's cover photo showed Reagan in a most uncharacteristic pose—arms crossed, lips pursed, brow furrowed—as if to say that the smiling, jocular Ronald Reagan we once knew is no more. Faced with the awesome responsibility of restoring soundness to the American economy, standing up to the Soviet Union, preserving peace in the Mideast, and reducing the size and scope of government, Ronald Reagan is no longer a happy man. To quote an oft-used phrase, "Reality has set in." Or so the mass media would have us think.

These cuts will not harm the people in private schools, the children of the well-to-do, the children of today's elite. By virtue of their birth, they have been guaranteed a fine high school education (either from a prep school or a public school located in an affluent neighborhood), aiding in

admission to excellent colleges or universities. Once graduated from these schools, they are virtually guaranteed an entry into the world of power. The children of the non-rich, many of whom are educated in deteriorating public schools, have no such guarantee. Often, they do not even have a chance.

The cutbacks to education can only increase the disparity in the quality of education for the rich and the poor. Because the barriers erected by a weak education are perhaps the most difficult to overcome, it is becoming increasingly difficult for the children of the non-rich to climb into the world of the rich, to achieve the American Dream.

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Continued on Page 4

Reagan Slashes American Dream

by Beth Grossman

Money is power. This statement is meant to be neither laudatory nor condemning, but factual. In our society, money will provide one with not only the basic necessities of existence and the finer things in life, but also with that which is vital in the United States: political power.

To clarify this point for the doubtful, allow me to illustrate by example: clearly, he who donates thousands of dollars to a successful political campaign is more likely to have his pet cause championed by the victorious candidate than he who "simply" voted for said candidate. Politics is a matter of fiscal maneuvering.

However, it would be an underestimation of our Founding Fathers' brilliance to assert that they did not recognize this fact, and an overestimation of their altruism to claim that they attempted to eradicate the purchasing of political power. Instead, they sought to overcome the inequality inherent in such a system by 'guaranteeing' equality of opportunity; any individual, no matter what his birth, could become rich, could even become President if he or she worked hard. Thus, the American Dream was born.

The fact that only approximately ten percent of the American people ever realize the American dream is indeed a disheartening one. Because only ten percent of the children of the non-rich become wealthy, one could surmise that a factor other than hard work is operating. Birth, not work, is assuming the prominent position. But, as if this is not enough, Ronald Reagan and his henchmen, through this Administration's domestic policies, are ringing the death knell for the already-ailing American Dream.

The Teamsters in the U.S. are benefitting from current trucking regulations. Thus, when Reese Taylor was recently named to head the ICC, it was not surprising to hear him discourage any further action regarding deregulation of the trucking industry. The Teamsters also benefit from current trucking regulations. Thus, when Reese Taylor was recently named to head the ICC, it was not surprising to hear him discourage any further action regarding deregulation of the trucking industry.

In an indirect way, Reagan's cutting of the federal budget by 'returning the responsibility' to the states can only hurt public education. Because public education is heavily financed by the state, an increase in the state's

fiscal burden without an increase in its budget will, by necessity, result in cuts in the funding of education. Cuts to the budget of a school result in a drop in the quality of an education.

These indirect cuts are compounded by direct reductions in the federal budget for education. Although the education budget sustained massive damage in the Reagan-Stockman budget-slashing session, the end is not in sight. President Reagan just announced yet another seven hundred million dollar reduction in federal aid to public schools. And he predicts even more cuts.

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The cutbacks to education can only increase the disparity in the quality of education for the rich and the poor. Because the barriers erected by a weak education are perhaps the most difficult to overcome, it is becoming increasingly difficult for the children of the non-rich to climb into the world of the rich, to achieve the American Dream.

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Continued on Page 4

apparent displacement of a celestial body due to its being observed from the surface instead of from the center of the earth (diurnal parallax) or to its being observed from the earth instead of from the sun (annual parallax or heliocentric parallax). 3. the



It's All For Fun

by Brett McDonnell

It's enough to make you laugh. The nuclear arms game has a few oddities. The two big players seem determined to overlook these quirks so that the competition can be improved. At the risk of being called a spoilsport, I would like to point out a few of these idiosyncrasies

First of all, nobody really knows where all those missiles and warheads will go when the whistle blows and the two sides fire. All test flights have been in a north-south direction. Even these tests need constant adjustment. In real life, we would fire east-west and through the polar magnetic field. Of course, recognizing this fact would spoil the fun of boasting about pinpoint accuracy against targets half the world away. We have to give those nice generals in the Pentagon something to be proud of

Every game should have a certain childlike quality to it—the MX recalls hide and go seek.

industrial centers—Detroit and Cleveland come to mind—each side will call it a day. The problem here is that we all know those Russians are no gentlemen. They don't even believe in God

And then there is the MX missile system. That is the one where we build all these missile silos and connect them by an underground railroad, then move our missiles from silo to silo so the commies don't know where they are. The MX shows that every game should have a certain childlike quality to it. The MX recalls

shell games and hide and go seek. Unfortunately, the Russians could spoil the fun here by shooting all the silos (that is, if their missiles are really accurate enough), thus proving once again that the Russians have no understanding of the rules governing friendly competition

Finally, we have overkill. Far be it for me to suggest that the capacity to destroy the world many times over is enough to defend ourselves. No, my question is, what do we do with the left-over bombs? Clearly, this sport needs a bigger field. In this light, killer satellites and space shuttles make sense. We need to expand our horizons. Boy, what a game this could be!

Of course, some provincials might point to side effects of this grand game. Look at the economic costs of nuclear proliferation. Look at how all that money might be spent on education, public health and the like. Look at how the garrison state curtails civil liberties. Look at how mankind is racing towards obliteration.

Hm. It's enough to make you cry

Why Our GI's Can't Whup the Russkies

Written by Ed Anger. Reprinted from *World News Weekly* as an example of fine political hyperbole.

There's a joke about our Army going around that's got me madder than a doctor who's lost his golf clubs

A guy goes to an Army recruiter to find out about enlisting. The recruiter goes into a 20-minute song and dance about what great job training and travel the Army gives

"You can learn about electronics, computers and auto repair and have great travel opportunities in France and other great places," says the recruiter

"Gee mister," says the guy. "I just want to kill people."

"We need warriors protecting America—not auto and TV repairmen."

If the sneaky Russkies attacked tomorrow, the only thing our soldiers would know how to do would be repair the air conditioning in the Commie tanks

Parallax

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Managing Editors

Matt Simon
Meredith McGill
Willy Stern
Rory Costello
Dean Grodzins
Bob McGill

Letters should be typed in a 45-character line format and submitted, within 3 weeks of the issue to which they are responding, to SU Box 2536.

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"Any anti-Reagan, anti-conservative opinion must be distortion, gross exaggeration, purposefully misleading and libelous..."

me. Your ideals kill, Willy, and it's become part of the American Fiber—good guy kills bad guy, Commie kills Capitalist, Red kills White, Black kills White, White kills Black, husband kills wife, lover kills husband, Cowboy kills Indian, Indian kills Cowboy, and on November 22, 1963 you killed a lot of things.

That's right, Willy, you, you killed. You kill. You will kill. You grew up that way. Bang, bang—you're dead.

Excuse me for wandering from the subject, Willy, but you bore me. Incidentally, I do exist. Not at Williams but at the University of Colorado—and just to give you something to think about while you're away in London: You are a schmuck, Willy! There it is in writing. Oh boy, Willy! That's real slander, could be libel too! Come on now, a civil suit would be a great waste of time. Perhaps someday I will learn.

Duane Stillwell
2800 S. Reed Street
Denver, Colorado 80227

September 29, 1981

apparent displacement of a celestial body due to its being observed from the surface instead of from the center of the earth (diurnal parallax) or to its being observed from the earth instead of from the sun (annual parallax or heliocentric parallax). 3. the

Life in the Marketplace

by Will Foster

The pages of *Parallax* have been graced by arguments for Government intervention in the Marketplace rooted in a deep concern over the injustices of our society. Countering these have been articles based in a concern for freedom and efficiency. What has been missing is any significant discussion of what it means to be in the marketplace and to be concerned about the welfare of the market.

Most of us work for the money we are paid or for the community that is so much a part of the workplace. Yet we still wonder how valuable these are. The things we buy often seem worthless. Our workplaces often turn oppressive as we try to find meaning by dominating or submitting to others. Even as I talk to Williams graduates, I sense that very few are content with their jobs. Marx was right, the bourgeoisie is no less alienated than the proletariat.

Such an absence is undoubtedly a tragedy. Very few of us will ever escape the marketplace, and for many, most of our human relationships will take place within its boundaries. While we are destined for the market place, most of us are insecure about how we can fit in.

Certainly we must rethink one way we live in the structure of the marketplace. We need to rethink what we can do within those structures and what we can do to reform those structures. If we are not going to destroy ourselves, we are going to have to come together.

Naysayers

Continued from Page 1
sent its finest scribes out in search of families (particularly black ones) that would be irreversibly crushed by Reagan's planned budget cuts. Informed Opinion everywhere put its heads together, and asked, "Can it work?", adding in an aside, "We hope not."

What is going on? The Reagan administration wishes to return some element of strength to the U.S. economy. It wants to stop the seemingly endless cycle of inflation and unemployment, and make the American dollar once again competitive on foreign markets. Most of all, it wishes to offer incentives and tax breaks to businesses in order to create new jobs. Who could argue with these noble goals? You'd be surprised

Some enterprising individuals at Williams College decided to

remind myself of the stories of people I have worked with who have been forced to rely on the State. If their stories are any indication, an increase in the powers of the State will not really change anything.

To the escapist, who is me, I remind myself of my older brothers and sisters of the sixties who are now stuck in the middle of a corporate bureaucracy. To the conservative, who is me, I ask whether if things continue the way they are going, will not society and I continue to wander in quiescent despair?

Certainly we must rethink one way we live in the structure of the marketplace. We need to rethink what we can do within those structures and what we can do to reform those structures. If we are not going to destroy ourselves, we are going to have to come together.

Discussion is the lifeblood of an intellectual community.

Parallax is an open forum for political opinion with the expressed purpose of encouraging discussion. All members of the Williams Community are encouraged to write articles or letters in response to articles appearing in Parallax.

the majority of the economics department at Williams has been trained, shall we say, in the Keynesian tradition (if not the Marxist tradition). If the supply-siders turn out to be right and tax rate reductions really do spark the economy, nearly fifty years of intellectual dominance by J.M. Keynes will be at an end. A great deal of what the average economics professor has learned and taught will have been rendered largely moot. The discussion of income redistribution through confiscatory taxation will be of little use if, as Milton Friedman suggests, the marginal tax rate is reduced to a maximum of 25%. The achievement of full employment through public expenditure will be little more than history if supply-side economics (actually not much more than offering the correct incentives for production) lowers the unemployment rate to say four or five percent.

It should be a very interesting three years to come. Ronald Reagan has to fight more than a tenuous Democratic majority in the House of Representatives. He must also do battle with Established Opinion in the media and universities. Old ways diehard

"The guest speaker... gave the stock talk about how Ronald Reagan is sacrificing the poor to the rich..."

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The Spy Setbacks

by Rory Costello

Recently, three absorbing cases with profound implications for American intelligence have surfaced. They demonstrate that the talent CIA and FBI personnel ostensibly have is only too often channeled into unsavory areas. The acts of subverted agents, when indeed they are discovered, raise a number of doubts about these agencies. This is most unfortunate; many Americans already have little confidence in the covert activities of the CIA, and their misgivings are fueled every time a disturbing new revelation is brought forth.

Christopher "the Falcon" Boyce was recently recaptured by Federal agents after 19 months on the loose from prison in California. He had been arrested in early 1977 for peddling CIA spy satellite secrets to the Soviet Union. Boyce was enthralled by the glamour of spy exploits and felt he could move with impunity through the world of espionage. As a communications clerk with TRW, Boyce took advantage of his top security clearance, bringing classified information to the tune of \$76,000 to the Soviet embassy in Mexico City. Eventually, cockiness led to his discovery, just as it brought his escape to an end. Sadly, Boyce was destroyed by his self-image, that of an indestructible superagent.

Broad legal issues have been raised by the activities of Edwin P. Wilson, an ex-CIA agent who is charged with shipping 20 tons of plastic explosives to Libya under the guise of oil drilling fluid, in order to circumvent customs laws. Federal investigators also state that Wilson contracted with Libyan military leader Qaddafi to train groups of terrorists on Libyan soil. Wilson's military and

intelligence expertise, gained while working as a covert operative, was what Col. Qaddafi needed.

The Justice Department is now reviewing such laws as the seldom-invoked Logan Act of 1799, which prohibits American citizens from "taking actions contrary to the foreign policy interests of the United States." The Espionage Act of 1917 bars the transfer of classified information by government employees, but training terrorists does not necessarily entail use of classified information; also, Wilson had already left the CIA. This is the real issue before the government-control of former intelligence and military officials. It is shocking to note that Federal investigators estimate that hundreds of these former employees are making their talents and knowledge of technology available for hire abroad.

In a final sinister note, the FBI now believes that a double agent of 20 years' standing was really loyal to the Russians all along, feeding the Americans "disinformation." His code name was Fedora, but he was recently identified (although without FBI confirmation) as a Soviet employee at the U.N. named Victor Lessovski. Some of his claims, which held fascination for Bureau director J. Edgar Hoover, included confirmation of so-called defected KGB agents who could easily have been more disinformation operatives, as well as the report that a copy of the infamous Pentagon papers had made their way to Russian officials. As a result, Richard Nixon formed the notorious plumbers unit on national security grounds. Lessovski has now retired back home, which makes the FBI worry all the more.

Continued from Page 1
vate college. How, then, will Reagan's proposed cuts to, or perhaps elimination of, government-guaranteed student loans affect him? It may very well mean that he is unable to attend this college because his parents cannot afford it. Because of the economic status of the individual's parents, and because of Reagan's cuts to student loans, he may be denied the education his hard work earned him. Is this equality of opportunity?

Yet, those in favor of eliminating the loans assert that the program is abused, that because of the low interest rate, loans are secured for investments other than education. To prevent abuse, Reagan has proposed to implement a needs test, a maximum income level. As a result, many students whose income is over-assessed will be denied the funds they vitally need. The flaw in Reagan's argument is clear: he is forgetting that for many the loan is crucial to the financing of their education. The poor are paying for the abuse of the system by the rich. Cutting of the Guaranteed Student Loans simply serves to augment the already growing disparity between rich and poor. If the poor are not properly educated, this disparity can only increase. If it increases enough, the situation will be impossible to rectify. Equality of opportunity, that which makes America democratic, will be lost.

Now, I can hear your retort: "A draft interferes with an individual's natural liberty." You say, "Well, doesn't a law against robbery interfere with the individual's natural right to possess what one can hold?" But wait, I hear you protest, "in the case of robbery, someone else is hurt." And a poor person isn't hurt if he or she must shoulder our global defense burden while you study and drink beer? And what about the freedom of the poor person, compelled by financial necessity to enlist? Red-faced, you stomp from the room.

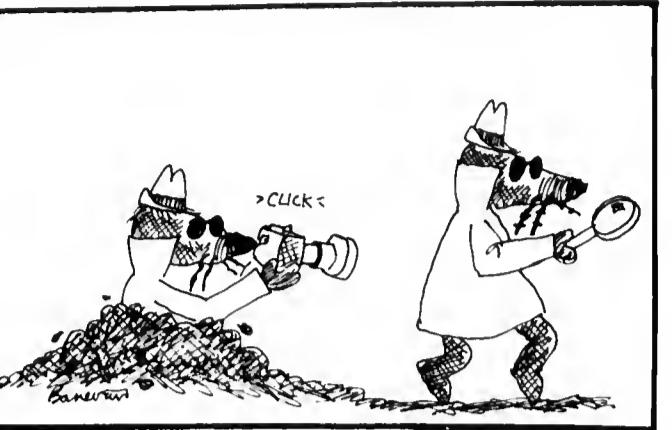
But the point is made. When our society judges that there is a social need to muster forces for global security, should a full wallet be an exemption ticket?

Of course, there are possible rationales for an army of the poor. One idea is that the armed forces provide skills training, making people more productive, thus benefitting society and the individual. Well, if our country is going to run a job-training program, then let's do it out front! There's no need for a hidden agenda in a democracy. The armed forces have a purpose, and it isn't to train air-conditioner repairmen!

Two more valid arguments against the draft are that it hurts the nation economically by drawing young people into areas where they are less productive, and that draftees are unlikely to remain in the services. For the first point, it just may be that the values of discipline and determination, dedication and dependability, which our armed forces are

about his damaging and malicious reports.

The CIA and FBI are organizations whose actions are largely screened from any inquiry, whether it be that of the American people or foreign entities. The security net that appears so impenetrable, however, is weakened by the misapplied abilities of trusted agents. The reverses that American intelligence has suffered lately may be a signal of more ominous problems in the future.



American Dream

Continued from Page 1

meals a day and a decent education), they will guarantee that the child has at least a remote chance of success.

By eliminating or severely cutting back these programs, Reagan is eliminating or severely cutting back this chance. If the children of the non-rich are virtually denied this chance, where then lies equality of opportunity? Without this equality, where then lies our democracy?

Proponents of Reagan's policy argue that although money is taken from the poor (by reducing social programs) and given to the rich (by using the money saved to cut their taxes), in the long run, the poor will prosper, because the money will "trickle down" to them. Like Vernon Jordan, I wonder how the poor will survive, let alone get ahead, while the money is "trickling."

Reagan's program is plagued by an interesting paradox. Implicit in his belief that the funding of social programs is not the role of government is the idea that these vital charities should be funded through the private sector. However, Reagan's tax incentives discourage such contributions. After all, investments in Money Market Certificates yield a much higher interest rate than do donations to the Salvation Army. Thus Vernon Jordan's question is left unanswered: how will the poor survive until the money "trickles down," if indeed it does?

By denying the underprivileged that which is rightfully theirs—equality of opportunity—Reagan and his henchmen serve as midwives to the birth of an unchallenged, all-American Aristocracy.

Army of the Poor

Continued from Page 3
whether the armed forces, which we have through our political system deemed necessary for American and international defense, should be filled with the poor and unskilled, while the wealthier members evade service by virtue of their economic situation.

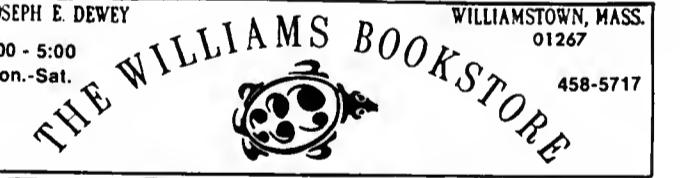
These considerations and the question of individual liberty do raise possibly significant objections to the draft, but let's not ignore reality—it is often the prod of economic need that drives the hard-working poor into the service. At the least, I propose that the country adopt a draft which offers the drafted a variety of service options, but allows the shirker to avoid assignment by signing a paper stating:

"I refuse to participate in these public service jobs and, therefore, will allow a poor 'volunteer' to take the place I have so gloriously rejected."

But the point is made. When our society judges that there is a social need to muster forces for global security, should a full wallet be an exemption ticket?

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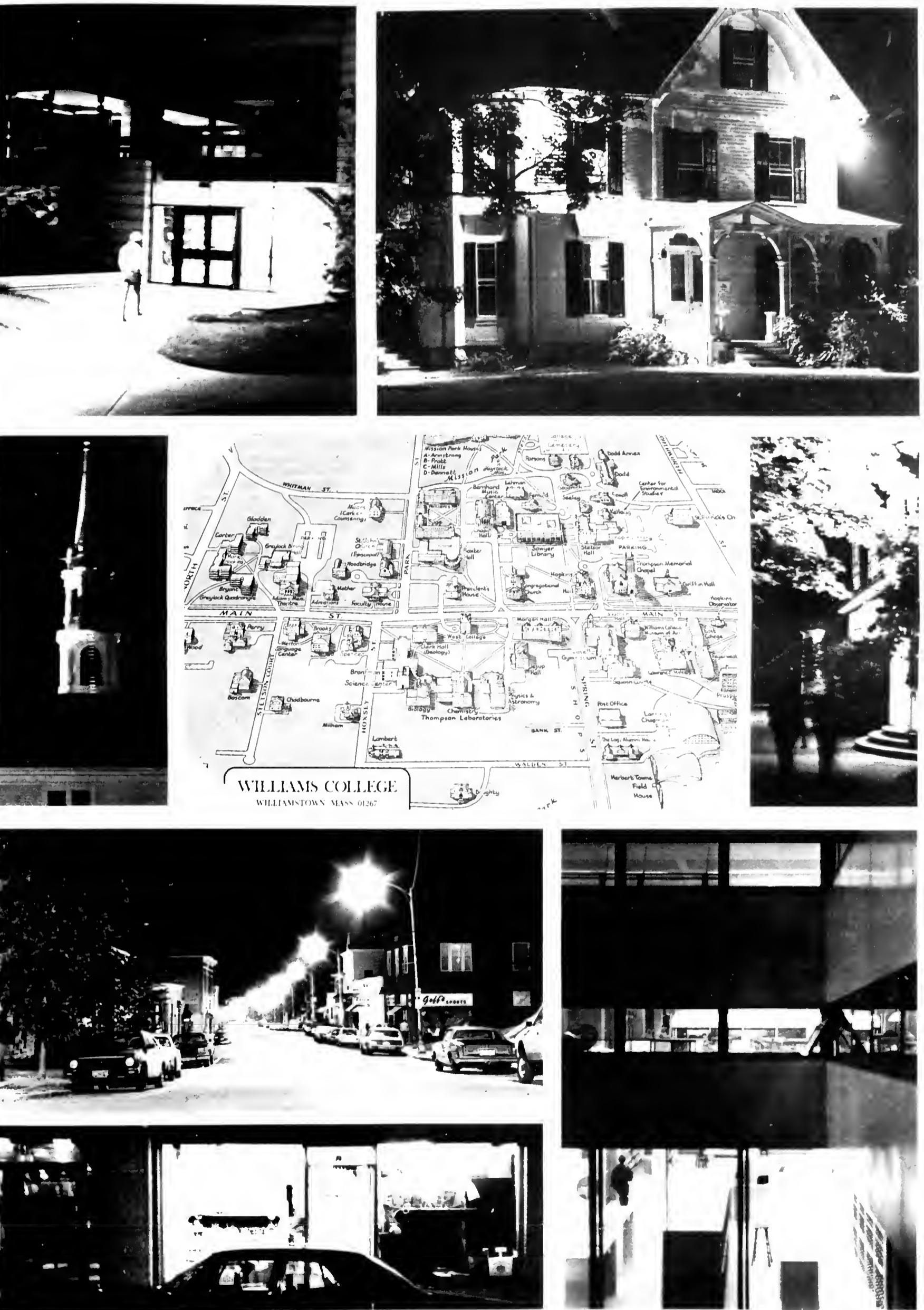
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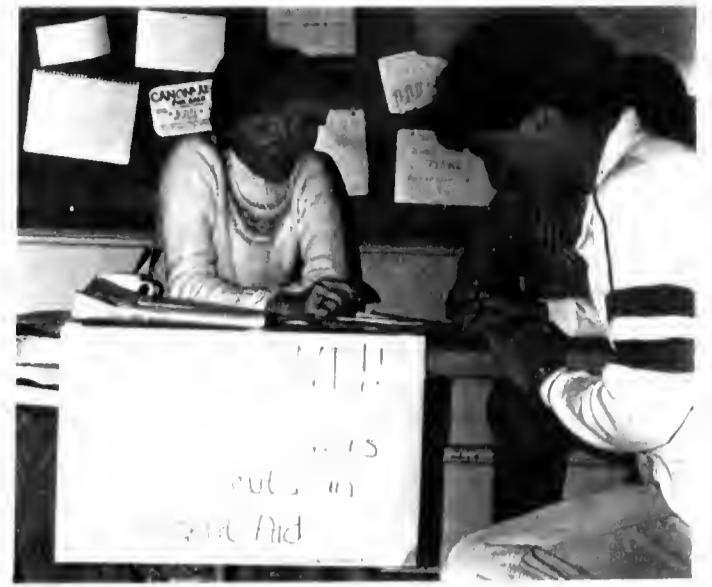
WILLIAMS RECORD

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Williamstown at Night:

photos by Steve Farley and Sue Doherty





College Council members campaign to stop the Reagan Administration's cuts in student aid. (Doherty)

Students attack non-faculty advisors

by Sara Ferris

A proposal that requires Freshman Faculty Advisers to be teaching faculty members has encountered strong opposition, especially from the non-teaching staff, who currently comprise about 20 percent of Freshman Advisers.

This recommendation came from a joint Committee on Educational Policy-Committee on Undergraduate Life (CEP-CUL) student-faculty group charged with examining the role of Freshman Advisers. Although the recommendation was a product of the two committees, "Neither committee would endorse the recommendation," again... Their action was not viewed as final.

think he (Keller) will really care. Nothing has any weight with Ross Keller."

Nathan noted Keller's initial reluctance to release concrete figures on the savings made by the elimination of Row House dining. Last spring, Keller estimated that between \$60,000 and \$100,000 would be saved. In late April, these projected cuts were broken down further and included in the final Gifford Report. Keller calculated that an eventual loss of three employees would produce savings of \$42,000 while reductions in the commissary staff would yield \$4,000. Reduced waste and increased efficiency would reduce costs by \$40,000. Savings on equipment and supplies, were computed at \$20,000, according to the Gifford Report.

The Council's discussion of the Gifford Report was postponed until this Wednesday because the Committee on Undergraduate Life (CUL) requested "more time for textual analysis," said Nathan.

The Council also organized a postcard-writing campaign to protest proposed cuts in Federal student financial-aid programs, particularly the Guaranteed Student Loan program and Pell Grants.

According to Nathan, Keller explained that if brunch opened one half-hour earlier, dinner on Sunday would have to be moved up one half-hour to 4:30 p.m. because the kitchen staff works an 8-hour shift.

The Council formed a committee to discuss the complaints and to meet with both Keller and the Trustees. "However," Council Vice-President John Segal '82 remarked, "I don't

according to Dean Cris Roosenraad.

Roosenraad remarked, "My sense of (the argument) is that by taking this action the College is making a philosophical statement to freshmen about the inseparability of teaching, research, counseling and day-to-day administration, which are all done by faculty. A confusing signal may be given if the adviser is not a teacher."

Freshmen advisors who are not teachers dispute the assumption that teaching faculty make better advisers.

"Deans, librarians, admissions officers, and other administrators all have contributions to make," said Documents Librarian Nancy Hanssen. "Anyone who really wants to put the time and energy into advising freshmen can do it well."

Crampton, said however, that he felt "The students have a right to expect people on the faculty to serve as Freshman Advisers... I don't favor mandatory advising, but it's a normal expectation of someone whose job is to teach."

Chefs stew in kitchens

Continued from Page 1

es also continued over the summer. "When a general custodian retires, we take someone out of the room-change pool and move them into a custodial position," commented Director of the Physical Plant Peter Welanetz. "In that way, we've already lost seven out of nineteen original matrons, without actually firing anyone. It will be done on an attrition basis until everyone is gone," he added.

However, Marge Bleau, who has been employed as a matron for 11 years, is unhappy with the phase-out. "I like my work," she remarked. "It isn't anything big, but I'm at an age now

when I don't want to be a janitor. I can't shovel snow."

Bleau said that it is the older women, most of whom became matrons because they wanted only part-time work, who are having the greatest difficulty accepting changes that will include a 40-hour week and more strenuous work.

"When you're young, you can do it," she noted. "We were just hoping we could be put somewhere without having to do hard labor. I could never handle Williams or Sage Halls now."

"The bosses are great, and so are the kids," said Bleau of her job. "I guess they just prefer it without us."

Viewpoint

Solidarity or smorgasbord?

by Howard Shapiro

Saturday, September 19, was Solidarity Day in Washington. From around the country trade unionists and representatives of interest groups, such as the National Organization of Women and the NAACP flocked to the national mall to protest President Reagan's domestic policies. Measured by participation, the rally was a total success; the several hundred thousand who showed far exceeded even the most optimistic predictions. However, in other respects, the rally was disappointing.

The opening march down Constitution Avenue highlighted

most of the major problems. Every person had an assigned group, and every group its proper place in line. Until everything was exactly as ordered, nothing could happen. As a result, while officials in platforms herded marchers into their preordained places, the crowd stood in the street for over an hour. In the absence of spontaneity, enthusiasm soon gave way to boredom; spontaneity was never present.

The structure of the gathering's political expression also prevented any meaningful communication between the various groups. Instead of marching together as a mass of disaffected citizens and voicing com-

mon concerns stemming from shared interests, the artificial barriers erected for purposes of control not only stripped the protesters of any autonomy, but also prevented them from even perceiving the common thread running through their demands.

Only the relatively few students present, unorganized and leaderless, were free to drift from one section of the march to another, to hear various viewpoints, and to exchange ideas.

As an isolated statement of protest, the rally can be deemed a success. As the beginning to a popular movement for social justice and economic democracy, however, it was inauspicious.

The opening march down Constitution Avenue highlighted

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Pacers run to 34th win

by Lyman Casey

Facing tough University of Vermont, Albany, and Middlebury squads on Saturday, the untested men's varsity cross-country team came up with a great team effort, and walked away winners. The victory, on Albany's home course, ran the Ephs' season record to 5-0 and kept their winning streak intact. The team has now won 34 straight meets.

Leading the way for Williams was John Nelson '84, who turned

12 teams compete

Women slip to muddy fifth

by Tricia Hellman

Dartmouth, and Williams. The fifth place is better than it sounds, as there were seven teams behind Williams, including Little Three rival Amherst.

Strong performances were logged by all members of the Williams team. Tricia Hellman finished ninth, with a personal record of 19:55. Co-captains Sue Marchant and Liz Martineau tied for 26th place in 20:39. Kerry Malone finished in 32nd in 21:01, followed by Chinyera Uwaha and Margaret Lynch in 43rd and 48th respectively.

The mud didn't seem to bother University of Vermont or Middlebury racers, as they battled for first place on the difficult Williams track. Middlebury came out on top, placing three runners in the top ten, and upsetting the three-year titleholder U.V.M. Following these two teams were Holy Cross,



Sophomore fullback Sean Crotty rumbles through the trenches during Williams' 24-7 victory over Middlebury. (Farley)

Golfers drive over opponents

by Jim Clark

Freshman Randy Rogers was medalist with a 77 as the varsity golf team rolled over Middlebury for their third victory of the season. Friday's match at Taconic Golf Club topped off a busy week for the Ephmen that included victories over R.P.I. and North Adams State, the Yale Invitational and qualifying for the New Englands.

The scores were unusually high for Williams as Rogers was the only man below 80. Captain Greg Jacobson posted an 80 for his first round above 79 this fall. Junior Charlie Johnson joined Jacobson with 80, and sophomore

Eric Boyden fired 81. Mike Hennigan, another of the many freshmen starting this fall, shot 84. The Williams total of 402 bested Middlebury by 23 strokes.

"We're saving our good stuff for the New Englands this week," remarked Head Coach Rudy Goff. "Everybody is hitting the ball real well, and we could really do a good job."

Men booters trip twice

by David Woodworth

Co-captain Brian Daniell '82 knocked in a corner kick by Rob Kusel '83 to account for Williams' only goal in a 3-1 loss to Middlebury on Saturday. The defeat was a tough one for the Ephs, as they had lost to North Adams State College earlier in

the week, and had sought to rebound in their home opener.

The opening minutes of the match found the Williams defense a bit hesitant and the offense spotty at best. Unfortunately, this trend was to continue for most of the game. Middlebury's first goal came at 11:18 on a perfect play set up by an indirect kick. The kick was taken from the left side of the field and was crossed to the right, where Panther back F. W. Nugent took the ball in full stride and rammed it home with a blistering shot. Williams Goalkeeper Kenny Rhodes '85 did not have a chance. The fact that the score remained 1-0 at halftime is a tribute to Rhodes, who was brilliant in the nets all day.

The second half began much as the first, with the Ephs being beaten to the ball consistently. The offense lacked a short passing game, relying primarily on long balls to Dave Nasser '83 and Doug McKenney '85. Middlebury got its second score at 54:47, as W. Jamie Hutchins beat the fullback, forced Rhodes to come out, then knocked the ball toward the

Season opener Ephmen explode past Panthers

by Steve Epstein

Paced by two touchdowns by Micah "Instant Offense" Taylor and stunning defense in key situations, the Eph football squad defeated the Middlebury Panthers, 24-7, in their season opener Saturday at Weston Field.

The key to the game was strong play by linebackers Chris Woodworth and Mike Hawkins, as well as by an inexperienced defensive secondary. The pass rush did the rest, sacking Middlebury quarterback Jim Loveys six times. Middlebury led in virtually every category, but could score but once on the day. Their first possession typified the futility that would be their trademark all day long. On their second play from scrimmage, the Panthers fumbled setting up a 1-10 for the Ephs on the Middlebury 30.

On the second play from scrimmage, senior quarterback

John Lawler (9 for 18, 95 yds, 2 TDs) hit senior tight end Craig Overlander for a 14 yard gain which brought the ball to the Panther 14 yard line. From there, the Ephs got to the five, where the drive apparently stalled on fourth down. But in a gutsy call that would be typical on this day, the Ephs chose to go for the TD on 4th and 1. Freshman halfback Ted Thomas got the first down and travelled to the one, but the Ephs lost yardage on the next three plays and the drive stalled again. Ever the opportunist, Coach Bob Odeil opted to bring in senior kicker Rich Coomber to put some points on the board. Coomber's 22 yard field goal put Williams in the lead, 3-0.

The Ephs lead held for almost twenty minutes as both offensive attacks had trouble shifting into high gear. But when Lawler's pass to Overlander was intercepted on the Williams 33 yard line, the potent Middlebury attack was not to be thwarted. Loveys found All-America candidate Ted Virtue alone in the end zone to give the Panthers a 7-3 lead.

Explosive offense

But the lead was short-lived, as the Ephs roared back to take the halftime lead in an exciting fashion. The Ephs took the Middlebury kick-off and advanced to about midfield, mostly thanks to strong running by sophomore fullback Sean "Buckets" Crotty (10 rushes, 16 yards). The drive had apparently stalled at midfield when a personal foul penalty gave the Ephs a 1-10 on the Middlebury 32 just 0:38 left in the half. From there, it only took the Ephs one play to score, as Lawler found Taylor open over the middle, and the NESAC spring champ did the rest, breaking a tackle and zip-

Continued on Page 7

Soccer falls to Wesleyan

Breakaway scores on two occasions gave the visiting Wesleyan Cardinals the edge over the Ephs by a 2-0 margin, in the women's soccer team match Saturday.

Coach Leslie Orton continues to juggle the squad in her attempts to find the best combinations to get the most from the team. As the season goes on, stability gathered from having regular positions should give the team more strength.

In the team's season opener, the Ephs made a strong show in defeating Skidmore, 3-0, last Wednesday. A number of pre-

season injuries hampered the team and poor weather made the game even more of a challenge for both sides. Returning upperclassmen were aided by the play of some impressive freshmen. Junior Becky Baugh scored twice for Williams and Freshman Debbie Wickenden tallied the third score.

Following Wednesday's game, Co-captain Amy Wilbur praised the entire team's overall improvement in skills since last season.

The squad's record now stands at 1-1 with their next game against the Panthers of Middlebury tomorrow.



Junior Becky Baugh outsprints her Wesleyan opponents to control the ball. (Doherty)

Spikers smash foes

Rallying from behind, the women's volleyball squad defeated North Adams State to wrap up a perfect day for the Ephs, who had earlier beaten Boston State at a tri-meet at North Adams Sunday.

The final match pitted Williams and North Adams who had both won their first matches. The hometown team jumped to a 7-0 lead in the first game and coasted to victory.

The turnaround came in the second game as juniors Lisa Pepe and Kathleen Gilmore contributed blazing spikes to power the offense. Coordinated teamwork keyed a 15-8 win to set up a showdown game.

A bolsterous crowd helped the

Goalie Finn

Sophomore star scintillates

by Ted Leon

What the National Sports Festival, held in Syracuse this past summer, amounts to is a showcase featuring some of the most talented and publicized amateur athletes in the country. The athletes there are top notch, often world class.

Perhaps it will come as a pleasant surprise to hear that, yes, even Williams was represented: Dan Finn '84 was chosen to participate in the hockey competition of the festival. Finn, a goalie and the M.V.P. of last year's successful Williams Hockey team, was among the 80 players, picked and divided into four teams—Midwest, New England, Great Lakes, and Central—that played each other in round-robin competition.

Initially passed up by the New England team, he was picked up by the Central squad for whom

he played admirably. Basically a miscellaneous club drawing athletes from all over the country, they entered the tournament as heavy underdogs, then shocked everyone and left Syracuse with the silver medal.

Handicapped by being able to practice as a unit for only a few days, they defeated both the New England and Midwest squads before folding to a powerful Great Lakes team. In the championship game, a rematch against undefeated Great Lakes, they fell short, 5-2.

Finn performed well in the tournament, sharing time with one other goalie. He played the entire second and third games, giving up five goals and seven goals, respectively. In those two games, he had a total of 61 saves against an explosive collection of talent.

One of only a few players chosen from Division II schools,

he has no regrets about having come to tiny Williams, nor does he still believe he is limited by a lack of "exposure." Nonetheless, this is the same Dan Finn who signed a letter of intent to R.P.I. before opting at the last moment in favor of Williams. Ironically, it was the betrayed R.P.I. coach who, as coach of the Central team in the festival, picked Finn up and gave him his shot.

Essentially considered one of the outstanding college goalies in the country simply by being chosen to participate in the festival, he seems to have opportunities ahead in hockey, although he is very relaxed about his future. When asked about the possibility of going pro or making the 1984 U.S. Hockey team, he said, "It would be fun, I guess", but added, "I didn't come to Williams to play hockey."

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WILLIAMS

COLLEGE

OCTOBER 6, 1981

Library reserves stacks

by Collin Harris

Reserve room desk workers are spending more time in the stacks and students are waiting longer at the desk as a result of a new policy prohibiting students from entering the reserve stacks. Access had previously been restricted only during exam periods.

Under the new reserve room policy, students must give the name of any books or records they want to reserve room aides, who then get the requested materials from the shelves.

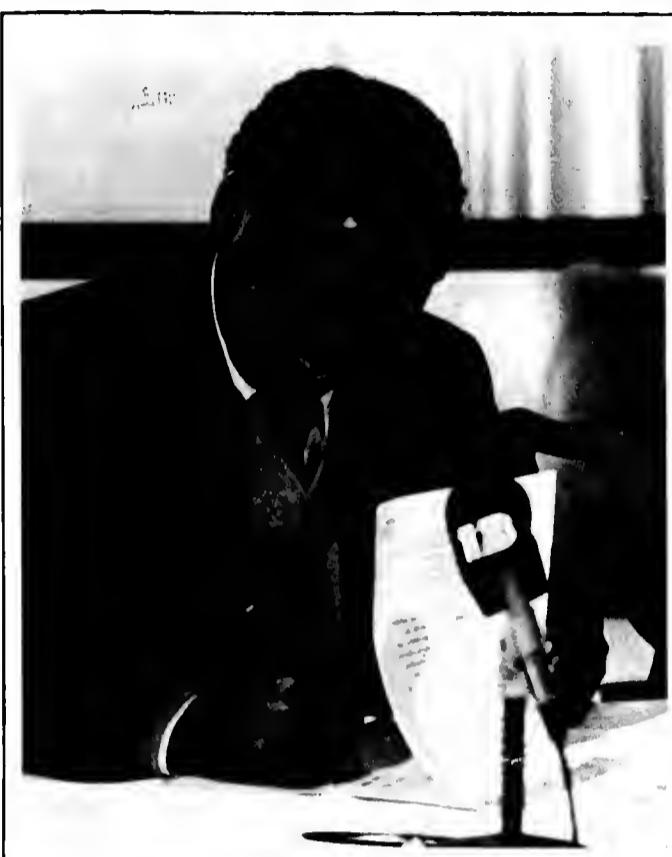
According to Lawrence Wikander, head librarian at Sawyer, the problem with allowing students direct access to the stacks was that "many students would take books without checking them out, and when the books were no longer useful, the student would bring them back."

At one point, library officials had considered installing an electronic detection system.

"That would have made the library a police state," said Wikander. "We didn't want that; it was more a problem of intellectual deprivation than a theft problem. If a student has a book out, his classmates simply can't get to it."

Reserve room supervisor Judy Jones said that there have been few complaints about the new reserve policy and thinks that "because it's working, it may be permanent." She added that "a large majority of college reserve rooms are closed."

A student worker at the reserve desk, who wished to remain anonymous, characterized the closing as "a pain in the neck, for both the student and the worker." Even so, she said, "It's necessary. If the books are being stolen, then you have to close it (the reserve room)."



Peter Mmusi, Botswanan Minister of Finance and Development Planning, signed a formal agreement yesterday in the President's House that entrusts Williams to recruit specialists in economic and political affairs to serve as consultants to the government of Botswana. (Farley)

Keller refutes criticism

by Philip Busch

Director of Food Service Ross Keller vigorously defended recent changes in dining policy at last Tuesday's meeting of the College Council Food Service Committee.

Keller responded to a list of questions proposed by Council President Freddy Nathan and others. He first asserted that the question of whether the projected \$104,000 annual saving from the elimination of Row House dining warranted its elimination was a question for the Gifford Committee, rather than for Food Service. He also defended \$104,000 as a correct figure for savings.

In response to complaints that

lines at Greylock have become "outrageously long," Keller said that their length "hasn't reached the levels of a few years ago. We've been having 600 students. Greylock has 300 seats, so that fits our estimated 'turnover' of two diners per seat. These lines are longer than usual, but then again they always are at the beginning of the year, when student's schedules haven't been worked out yet. I haven't stood longer than nine minutes in any line."

Keller admitted a special problem exists with brunch lines, especially at Baxter. He noted the proliferation of brunch items in recent years, especially labor-intensive ones

such as pancakes and eggs cooked to order, as one reason.

Nathan suggested an 11:00 a.m. opening for brunch at Baxter, or staggered hours in the dining halls. Keller claimed that a mandated eight-hour shift for workers and the heavy workload of dining hall personnel made this impossible. He did agree, however, to extend the hours of continental breakfast at Baxter from a 9:00 a.m. closing to 9:30 a.m., to relieve some of the pressure.

Food Quality Questioned

While admitting that the quality of food has improved since the first week of school, several Committee members questioned the overall quality of dining this year. "There's no item every student likes," said Keller. "They have to tell Food Service what they want. We welcome ideas; we need them all the time . . . we make up samples of items suggested. We had one sweet potato pie that was not worth putting on the menu, I can tell you that."

Keller agreed to make raisin bread more often. The reason commercial raisin bread disappeared from the menu last year was its rise in price to \$1.25 a loaf, he said. English muffins will also now be offered at continental breakfast, said Keller, although the meal was "not designed as an attraction, but as a service."

"The Doghouse will be open sooner than last year," Keller promised. "I can't say how long, but certainly no later than October 23rd."

"Contrary to Mr. John Segal, Ross Keller does a great many things for students," he said with some heat.

Computer Costs

Keller predicted a \$20,000-40,000 annual savings due to the

space," explained Director of Food Service Ross Keller. "There's still a considerable amount of iceway, because not everyone in each house is always interested in attending. At Bryant House's recent special dinner, 78 persons signed up, but only 68 came, including faculty guests."

Jay Heilmuth '82 said that the house asked guests from other houses as well as several faculty because Bryant used a sign-up sheet to determine how many open slots were available.

Keller explained that the elimination of Row House dining was the major reason for the reduction in the number of dinners offered and the change in the guest policy. The seating squeeze will make it harder for Food Service to schedule special dinners, Keller said, hence the reduction to one scheduled dinner per semester.

More for More

However, additional special dinners may be scheduled by any house, subject to availability of space, at a cost per serving of \$2 for a chicken entree, \$3 for seafood, and \$4 for steak.

"The additional charge covers the incremental cost to Food Service beyond the normal board plan dinner cost," explained Assistant Director of Food Service James Hodgkins. "It's a real effort for us to offer special dinners. The varied menu is costly. We simply can't afford to have the same arrangement as last year."

"The people in my house are annoyed with the prospect of paying for a second guest meal," commented Spencer-Brooks house president William Grouse '82. "The rates are pretty exorbitant for a dinner that isn't much better than the regular meal plan."

The change in policy also reflects the administration's desire to re-direct the emphasis of guest meal back to its traditional form.

"The concept of the guest meal has withered away in recent years," said Dean Daniel O'Connor. "It was originally intended to give students the opportunity to entertain faculty, but in recent years students only invited other students. Not that that was bad, but you can meet your friends for dinner anytime. The word 'guest' implies someone you would not normally invite."

Continued on Page 7

Sears declares for Governor

by Peter Nicholas

"I may get my head handed to me tonight by some young people here, but to me that's a better way to start a campaign than giving a speech in some stuffy hotel room in Worcester," said John W. Sears, Boston City Councilman announced his Republican candidacy for the Governorship of Massachusetts last Thursday night at Dodd House.

Sears maintained that the corrupt practices of political "wheeler-dealers and sharks" would be the theme of his campaign. He referred to a certain Williams alumnus from the Class of '52,



John Sears announced his candidacy for Governor of Massachusetts at an election rally in Dodd House Thursday night. (Farley)

Boston Mayor Kevin White, as "a person who does not care about solving problems—who is preoccupied with peripheral, superficial matters. The mechanism for change," said Sears, "is the Republican Party."

According to the *Boston Globe*, Sears made his formal announcement earlier Thursday at Faneuil Hall in Boston, proclaiming "something is rotten in Massachusetts." He joins Massachusetts Lieutenant Governor Thomas P. O'Neill III, a Democrat, and Independent candidate Francis P. Rich of Saugus in the gubernatorial race.

Sears said he chose Williams as the site of his address to demonstrate his concern with the problems of Berkshire County. He cited the falling economic and the poor transportation system of the Berkshires as symptoms of policies which cut the area off from the rest of the state.

Profession to be part of the "Reagan revolution," Sears called for the restoration of federalism and revitalization of the private sector. He described Dodd House as a symbol of the potential effectiveness of local government: "The College has adopted this building, has taken a beautiful large number of students. We can restore accountability and responsibility, and let local government work better. That's the challenge I am willing to work with you to undertake."

Amy Ferguson '82, an employee in the Sears campaign last summer, organized the gathering at Dodd House.

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Special dinners make Wms. debut

by Jeffrey H. Brainard

"Special dinners" have replaced guest meals this year as a concession to the seating squeeze caused by the elimination of Row House dining, to help effect the Gifford Committee's recommendation that guest meals be "reconstituted as the student-faculty occasions they were originally intended to be."

Guest meals were formal, sit-down dinners served to house or entry members and their guests at least twice a semester. The new "special dinners" will be limited to one per semester for each entry or house, and the total number of students being served may not exceed the number of actual house residents.

Space Limitations

Student guests may be invited only to fill empty slots left by house residents who decline to attend. However, there is no limit for faculty guests, who may attend at no cost to the house.

"The number of participants allowed is dictated by available

space beyond the normal board plan dinner cost."

Explained Assistant Director of Food Service James Hodgkins. "It's a real effort for us to offer special dinners. The varied menu is costly. We simply can't afford to have the same arrangement as last year."

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Continued on Page 7

Reaping the benefits

As the Finance Committee considers the 1981-82 budget, it should carefully examine the outside funding of student organizations.

Some organizations have raised large sums of money through dues, and use these funds almost solely for private activities. At the same time, they expect supplementary College Council funding to meet their operating costs.

A prime example is this year's request the women's rugby club. It applied for \$1035 in operating expenses, while raising an additional \$1000 in dues—80 percent of it is allocated for banquets.

While eliminating banquets would be unfair, it is reasonable to ask the club to cover a greater portion of its operating expenses with the money it raises.

Groups that raise money on their own should direct more of these funds toward their operating costs. They would gain increased autonomy from the whims of College Council.

Students would also gain. These released funds would improve current offerings and promote a variety of new activities. The Finance Committee is obligated to reap the greatest benefit from all available funds.

Quit the Gouging

Two weeks ago Middlebury students paid the full \$4 admission price to watch their football team battle the Ephmen at Weston Field. After the 3-hour drive from Vermont, and braving the threat of rain, those students deserved better than to be socked with the full admission price.

Football, men's hockey and basketball are the only College sports that charge admission to their events. However, revenues from visiting students are a small portion of the gate receipts that eventually go into the overall College general fund. Why then should a few extra bucks spoil the spirit of home team hospitality?

Presently, the College has reciprocal agreements with only Amherst, Wesleyan and Bowdoin. The quadrangle arrangement provides free admittance to athletic contests for visiting students with ID's. The Athletic Department should expand this agreement to include at least Middlebury, Trinity and Tufts.

When they travel here for football later this fall, Amherst and Bowdoin students will be covered by the plan. Athletic Director Robert Peck should ensure that Tufts students have the same privilege for the game October 24. If Peck cannot reach a reciprocal agreement with Tufts, he should at least institute a half-price ticket for the visiting students.

Hockey and basketball seasons are only a few months away. Setting up reciprocal agreements with other athletic departments should take no more than a few phone calls. The number for Tufts should be at the top of Peck's list.

Quote of the Week

"We played badly boys, but don't get too down. Remember, half of the football teams in America lost today."

Williams Football Coach Robert Odell

The Williams Record

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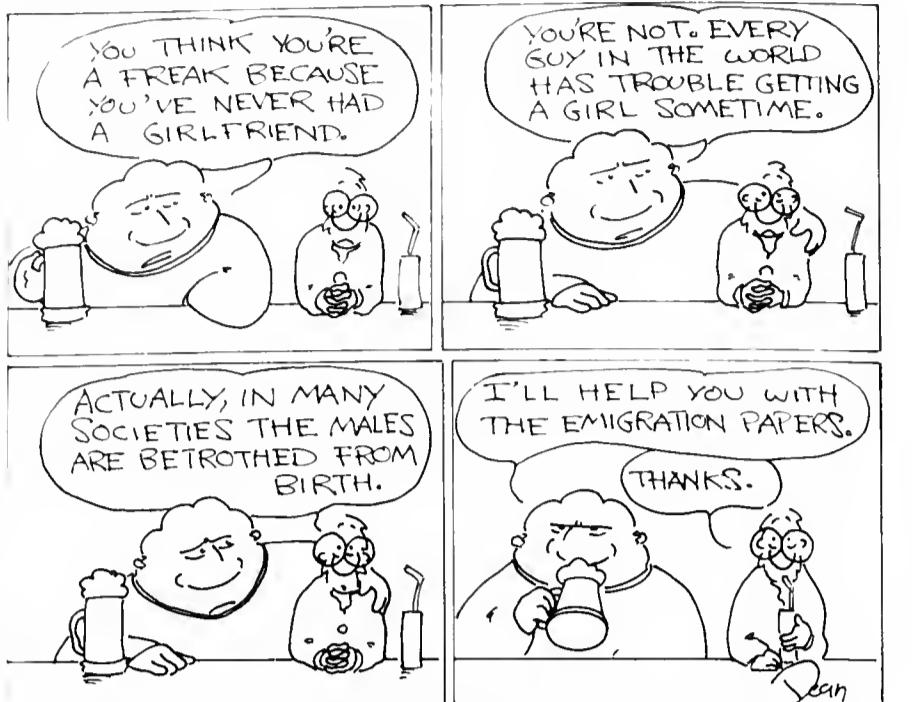
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TANGENTS

by Grodzins



TERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS

All fired up

To the editor:

I can put up with the licensing of animals. I can tolerate, somewhat, the disdain towards week-night parties. Even though it dismels me, I'll bear the abolition of Row House Dining.

But with the clarion call for the abolition of most fireplaces, I cry enough!

After the rigors of academics here, it's comforting to join a friend by the fire, (formerly) relax in your house's intimate dining room, or enjoy Winter Study. Together with ascending Pine Cobble, these all relieve the tensions of studying and papers.

Such amenities, together with the taken-for-granted, but indispensable, matron service, are integral to Williams; they also make it unique. As a tour guide, I have seen how fireplaces in rooms, the mention of matron service, and Winter Study, to mention but three, impress prospective students and their parents. With the spiralling cost of college, \$10,000 is easier to bear if it goes as much towards the body as the mind.

Without these aspects of Williams, this college will melt into that melange of institutions through which thousands of students trudge each year.

Bruce Irving '88

accounts of this school's charms: the small classes, the great rooms (a lot even had fireplaces!). Pine Cobble, parties, those cool Row House dining rooms and their wonderful brunches. Well, it seems these days there are less and less little delights about which to write.

I suggest that the administration, in its cold quest for economy and control, take into account the chain factor of certain facets of Williams. Do not underestimate the psychological importance of "the little things." By bagging Row House dining, coming down on parties, tightening parking, dining, and pet regulations and, now, threatening to seal off fireplaces, our superiors are leaving us with an increasingly bland campus. To requote Will Layman, "This campus is becoming an elaborate cost-benefit analysis."

Be careful, administration axemen, where you cut; do not blemish aesthetics.

When you remove one of the things that makes Williams so special, all in the name of money, you damage the aspect of the school as a whole. I fear that when one leaves the Williams family, sentimentality sets in nicely. It may not hit as hard should this UMass-ism keep up. Remember the old adage gentlemen: fond memories a fat endowment make.

Not to Worry

To the editor:

The proposal to close fireplaces is an imaginative suggestion for conserving energy, and the dollar savings would probably be significant. But a wood fire in an open fireplace is one of the most cheerful amenities of our long New England winters. There may come a time when this pleasure will fall victim to rising energy costs. For the present, however, the fireplaces in student residential houses may continue to be used as long as they are operated with proper regard for safety and in such a way as to minimize heat loss.

Women Scorned

To the editor:

Think about those first letters you wrote home from Williams. Disregarding the chance gripe about the weather, an 8:00 a.m. class, or the beer stash of the entry (if writing on a Sunday), your reports sparked with enthusiastic recognition.

Last week's RECORD had 380 lines on men's sports while only 97 on women's. This is a trend. Except for the press coverage, it's easy to tell the difference between men's and women's sports. Under the heading "Jock Scraps" women are disguised and disgrusted.

"Little Things"

To the editor:

Think about those first letters you wrote home from Williams. Disregarding the chance gripe about the weather, an 8:00 a.m. class, or the beer stash of the entry (if writing on a Sunday), your reports sparked with enthusiastic recognition.

Letters to the editor should be typed and should not exceed 300 words. The RECORD reserves the right to edit all letters it receives.

Continued on Page 9

OUTLOOK

SUPPORT CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

Counseling Services Deserve Commitment

by Kevin Hirsch

At Williams, we live with the delusion that "well-roundedness" implies infallibility. In fact, our student body generally does possess great physical, intellectual, and emotional strength. However, as the pressures we face continue to grow, we must learn to recognize when our thresholds for stress are being approached or exceeded, and then take responsible steps to alleviate the problem.

Squeezed Flat

These pressures emanate from both the confines of the Purple Valley and from society-at-large. Externally, we are faced biannually with the skyrocketing costs of a Williams education which pose hardships for many and threaten the completion of formal education for some. The unstable economy creates the concomitant pressure to achieve academically, and in a field which yields financial success rather than (although not always opposed to) intellectual happiness. In addition, a significant number

"A person must be able to admit when help is needed."

of us are faced with the trauma of family fragmentation: there is truth to the saying that many divorces take place "after the children leave home."

Internally, we must cope with inconsistent grading patterns in the wake of the Administration's concern over grade inflation. Also, crowding, both of the academic schedule and the physical plant, has increased the level of stress on campus. The Administration has decided to shorten final exam period by a full day, thus increasing the time pressure in an already stressful period. And our dorms are the most visible testimony to the problem of overcrowding: this year 15 freshmen were forced to live in the Infirmary for lack of space in the regular facilities. Combine all of this with the traditional social pressures on campus, and it becomes apparent that such a scenario could flatten even the most well-rounded of us.

This is not a theoretical framework. Last year the support services on campus saw a sharp rise in the number of students seeking help for a wide range of concerns. This may seem encouraging to

"the need and demand for support services on campus exist."

some—that those in need of help are seeking it out—but just look around or possibly in the mirror. How many people do you know who are suffering from a drug or alcohol problem, mental or social dysfunction, anorexia, or depression, to name a few? It is evident that the need and demand for strong support services on campus exist. A number of services are available on campus at present, each showing a varying degree of effectiveness in serving the College community.

The Options

The Infirmary is the major health facility on campus. Here students can receive general, as well as orthopedic, gynecological, and mental health care. While the Infirmary is a complete, professional, and effective health facility, it has been traditionally plagued by a student perception of nonchalance and, to some degree, insensitivity to the concerns of adolescents seeking health care on their own, often for the first time. There must be an active campaign on the part of the Infirmary staff to inform students of the services they offer and the

concern they have for the students they treat, in order to completely win the confidence of the College community.

The staff psychologists suffer from only one problem: underuse. The widely perceived notion that seeing a psychologist implies "weirdness or sickness" is sheer myth—and a destructive myth at that. Seeking out ways to improve mental well-being should be commended, not chided. Doctor Eugene Talbot and Doctor Barbara Joslyn are professionals who are sensitive to student concerns.

Those who have seen them or other psychologists can attest to the value of professional counseling as a means of alleviating stress and improving one's ability to function in society.

Students often turn to the Deans Office as an avenue of first support when stress levels build to excessive levels. This places the Deans in an extremely important and potentially valuable position; the Office could serve as a coordinator of support services, channeling students to the proper source for their particular need. Unfortunately, the Deans Office habitually suffers from two distinct conditions which greatly reduce its effectiveness in this capacity: 1) the Office tends to automatically respond to initial pleas for intervention with the "Administrative 'NO!'" laying down the law before responding with sensitivity to student concerns; and, 2) the Deans, as is typical of American society as a whole, are less responsive to mental and stress-related conditions than to their physical counterparts. The Deans must become aware of the fact that students come to them generally when the chips are down, and the last thing they need is an aggressive or unsympathetic authority figure to confront them at the gateway for help.

If the Deans worked more toward getting students to the right service for help, rather than as the keeper of the almighty extension, they would attack the cause

rather than the symptoms of student difficulties.

A number of other services exist on campus, each serving a different although sometimes overlapping clientele with varying degrees of efficacy. The Chaplains Office is an extremely valuable support facility, capable of counseling on surprisingly diverse number of issues. The Office of Career Counseling is a marvelous and exceptionally underutilized service on campus. The professionals there can help with much more than resume preparation; their scope is wide and their desire to help great. The Faculty Advising program is plagued by problems emanating from the core of its structure and would take many paragraphs to assess. From the students' side, Junior Advisors have unlimited potential as a primary support body for the freshman class. By becoming aware of the services on campus, and learning some simple techniques for dealing with those in need of help—compassion and an understanding ear, for example—the J.A.'s could help freshmen learn where they can get the help they need, as well as life-long habits of personal responsibility for their own well-being. The Gay People's Union is well prepared to intervene on the behalf of students who would like their help.

Peer Health

The major student-run, student support service on campus is the Peer Health Counseling Program. Peer Health's primary objective is to help students take responsibility for their own physical and mental well-being. This year the organization has greatly expanded its role on campus, improving both the quality and scope of the services it provides. Peer Health provides counseling and referrals to two major areas: 1) general and stress-related concerns; and, 2) contraception, reproductive

health, and human sexuality. Peer Health offers general counseling hours, pre-gynecological exam counseling, pregnancy testing (which is done on an anonymous basis, independent from infirmary files), and will likely offer a contraceptive clinic in the near future. As always, students can call any counselor 24-hours a day to get themselves pointed in the proper direction for help. Peer Health Counselors are an effective intermediary between outside and

"The infirmary must actively campaign to win the confidence of the College community."

college-run services on the one hand, and the student body on the other. Thus, Peer Health can serve as the gateway into the student support system that many find so difficult to approach.

Compared to most undergraduate institutions, Williams is chock full of services geared to maintaining the mental and physical well-being of its student body. Two existing phenomena must change for the system to work optimally. First, the organizations providing support must work to improve student perceptions of their services as outlined above. Second, and most important, students themselves must recognize that to be truly well-rounded and strong, a person must be able to admit when help is needed, and seek the help necessary for reestablishing complete well-being. Working together, Williams will be able to boast of a happier, healthier, and more productive community.

Kevin Hirsch '82 has been a Peer Health Coordinator for four years and has served as Peer Health Coordinator since the fall of 1980.

All Sizes and Varieties Available

by Daniel O'Connor

but to see that all sides get a fair hearing in the spirit of an open campus. (3) Resolving tensions between individuals or groups. Here we are especially sensitive to tensions between male and female, black and white, gay and straight, foreign and native students.

The particular adjustment problems of foreign students are met by a special adviser and the needs of visiting students are met by one of the Deans. The Infirmary maintains a few beds for students who just need a rest. Nurses are available around the clock.

There are three psychologists on our staff who offer short or long term therapy on a confidential basis. Occasionally, one of these three will lead group sessions as a way of working out tensions in an entry or a house.

Suggestions

All in all, I'm satisfied that we have an adequate range and depth of counseling services. My suggestions fall under the

heading of "educational outreach". I would like to put more emphasis on educational programs and preventive measures, less on mere response to problems. For example, many of the persons mentioned in the above paragraphs have offered Winter Study projects. I'd like to encourage more of these. I'd also like to see more panels and workshops on such topics as alcoholism, nutrition, meditation and relaxation techniques, preparation for marriage and parenting.

Daniel O'Connor is Dean of the College

FEATURES

WILLIAMS RECORD

October 6, 1981

Men invade women's schools

by Ron Issen

Twenty years ago, when "Williams men were men," and women were scarce, weekend fun centered around either inviting up (or more likely roadtripping down to see) women at neighboring schools. Williams was a different place then. Some would say that the winters were longer, the academics harder, and the sex rarer. Some would say that that still holds true today.

But this isn't a story about life in the Freshman Quad. Rather, as Williams enters its second decade of coeducation, it does us well to look at those schools who came to coeducation from the other side of the road; namely, Skidmore, Vassar and Connecticut Colleges.

Vassar, Skidmore and Connecticut Colleges were founded in 1861, 1911 and 1911, respectively, to provide women with an education equivalent to that available to men. Yet in the late '60s and early '70s, these schools, like many of their male counterparts, had also decided that the time had come for coeducation and have since, with varying success, admitted men to their once all-female campuses.

Men in the minority

Despite the efforts of each school's admissions departments, men are still in the minority at all three schools. The closest ratio exists at Vassar where the number is approximately 3:2. Connecticut's ratio is 1:7:1, while Skidmore's is around 3:1.

And what of the men at these schools? Vassar men, in particular, often have to contend with what many feel is a largely undeserved reputation of homosexuality. As one student explained, this reputation is due mostly to the admittedly large numbers of gay males who did initially matriculate when Vassar first went co-ed. Yet, as one Skidmore described it, men on campus are viewed basically from one of two perspectives. Half are viewed as "artsy" and thus, somewhat suspect (from the women's view), or they are considered as being at school for basically the same reasons that their fathers roadtripped there and, thus, are equally suspect.

Male-female relationships

As far as male-female relationships go, by and large all three campuses seem to have more O.D.A. (open displays of affection) than is found at Williams—a fact that should please both Mills House and

those mysterious "Boys from Colgate." In the words of one male at Connecticut, "I think I'm the luckiest guy in the world."

But the inequality in male-female ratios leads to complications. Although Connecticut is somewhat exempt, both Vassar and Skidmore are still heavily "into roadtripping." Men from Dartmouth, Hamilton, Union, West Point, Colgate (those mysterious "Boys" again!) and other schools regularly make the weekend trek in search of companionship and depravity. This leads, quite obviously, to some tension. Although the men to whom I spoke seemed to harbor only minor resentment at this influx of migrant males, women's reactions varied. At least some seem to prefer the Hi I'm Six Feet Two, Lift Weights, Build Cars and Have No Sense of Humor—type male who swoops down from the hinterlands of Dartmouth or the wastelands of West Point to the more artsy-type male

Connecticut's success

By all apparent standards, Connecticut seems to have been most successful with coeducation to date. Connecticut's lack of membership in the seven sisters, and the surprising successes of its male sports teams, seem to have, in their own ways, made the transition somewhat smoother than at Skidmore and Vassar. Insofar as masculinity, correctly or not, is often associated with achievement in sports, the success of Connecticut's male teams has helped to lower some of the raised eyebrows that, say, a Vassar soccer player might receive when he plays Dartmouth. As of yet, none of the three schools have a football team.

Remembering the old days brings a tear to the eyes of many Williams alumni. Stories of roadtripping to Skidmore can still be heard at the tables of the Williams Club in New York, with supposedly a frat man from Zeta Psi holding the record of 45 minutes from Williams to in bed with a girl at Skidmore (won in the dead of winter through the ingenuity of taking the shortcut of driving over the frozen lake instead of around it). The large numbers of Williams - Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Vassar and Skidmore couples is also a testament to this past. Yet with football or not, a new era has been embarked upon: an era where a Williams man can be seen playing something other than merely "indoor sports" on the fields of Vassar, Skidmore and Connecticut.

Students trained to give sex advice

by Donna Imbesi

Everyone knows that Peer Health is responsible for freshmen entry "sex talks," and many know that Peer Health provides counseling for students, but few know about the training and preparation required to become a Peer Health counselor.

Prospective Peer Health counselors undergo a rigorous training program, two hours every Sunday night for eight weeks. Kevin Hirsch '82, the Peer Health coordinator, teaches. He is certified in Family Planning by Emory University in Atlanta.

The program is divided into two sections. The first section is technical training on contraceptives, sexually transmitted diseases, and abortion. The second section is training in emotional, pregnancy, and abortion coun-



seling. New this year is a condensed refresher course for previously trained counselors. Hirsch has instituted this and other changes so that counselors are "completely competent and up-to-date."

Since Peer Health is a student service, the training program is designed accordingly. Technical training aims at making counselors factually competent, so that they not only know the facts, but are able to tell students what the facts mean. This is important, because for most students, reproductive health care is new.

Counseling training teaches standard counseling techniques, and consists largely of role-playing exercises. These exercises, utilizing videotape in order for trainees to see how they come across in the counseling situation, simulate counseling situations so that trainees may become comfortable and confident through practice. Hirsch points out that counselors must project confidence and concern in order to be effective.

One area given particular

attention is stress-related counseling. Williams students are under a lot of pressure, both internal including academic pressure to perform and produce, frustrated by increased tuition and a shortened exam schedule, as well as social pressures—and external—family problems, financial concerns, and career indecision. Although students usually have high tolerance thresholds for stress, these limits are often exceeded.

Counselor trainees are alerted to these stresses, and taught ways in which they may help students to deal with them.

An important aspect of counseling training is teaching how to be a good listener. Counselor trainees learn to be patient and ask questions that will help the student counselor think through personal situations, feelings, and concerns. The counselor acts, as a sounding board, to prod the student to self-examination. The counselor trainee also learns to be a guide to direct students to other counseling options available.

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ENTERTAINMENT

WILLIAMS RECORD

October 6, 1981

Freshman Revue raises curtain on Friday

by Marc de la Bruyere

Somewhere off the coast of New Brunswick, on an island connected to civilization only by the monthly passage of a Labrador bound tramp freighter, in the warm interior of a weather beaten lighthouse, sitting in a creaking, pine rocking chair with a kerosene lamp as the sole source of light, a Williams alum of the Class of 1913 sits, unfolding the program of his Freshman Revue and reliving his youth.

In typical Revue fashion, the production is not a cohesive story, but a collage of vignettes treating the problem of relations between the sexes.

What makes the Revue special, and will come into prominence opening night, is that it is the unveiling of a good part of the new talent contained within the incoming class. Next Thursday sixteen freshmen, just one month ago complete strangers to each other, will make the opening artistic statement of their class.

Although the existence of this hardy gentleman is yet to be confirmed, there is no doubt to those who have participated in a Revue, that few memories hold a fonder place. While they may go on to play Hamlet for the Royal Shakespeare Company, create the great American Musical, or revolutionize theatrical design, Revue-ers never forget the planks of Jesup where they first tasted the thrill of Williams theatre.

Berman described the principal difficulties as "putting together a show from scenes that were not meant to be put together, and producing a result that was honest while at the same time preserving the sensibilities of parents."

He insisted that the Revue was not going to be a serious drama, but would concentrate

on illuminating some of the absurdities of life by bringing up funny situations that are not far from the truth.

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Although the Revue is much more than that; Cast member Kimerer LaMothe '85 summarized what it means to be in the Revue when she said, "It is much more of a fun show than serious drama, and it is the kind of show that really helped me get adjusted to the school, become involved, make friends; I know that when I look back it will be great."

Berman described the principal difficulties as "putting together a show from scenes that were not meant to be put together, and producing a result that was honest while at the same time preserving the sensibilities of parents."

The Revue will be performed on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in Jesup, and at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are available for purchase or pick up at the AMT box office from noon to five until Friday.



Cast members go through their lines in a rehearsal for this year's Freshman Revue, which opens Friday at Jesup. (Farley)

Trio opens season

by Greg Capaldini

It was an unusually light program Friday night at B-R Hall as the Williams Trio played its first recital of the year. Trio members Julius Hegyi (violin), Douglas Moore (cello), and Paula Ennis-Dwyer (piano), music faculty members all, again picked works that are scarcely overplayed, but this time avoided the requisite academic-contemporary selection to which the typical reaction is a dazed "That was interesting."

This time, in fact, they made a rare excursion into the Classical Era, with Beethoven's "Kakadu" Variations. Written at a time when variations were more of an analytical than expressionistic venture, the work uses a popular opera tune of the time. The Trio made more of the broadening introduction than they did of the sprightly variations. Ennis-Dwyer could have seemed more secure in some of her fast-note passages.

Those who like Slavic folk music would best appreciate Dvorak's "Dumky" Trio. Using a rather free form, the composer quotes many native tunes, set in comparatively rough instrumental textures. Musicians are generally wary of Dvorak's tricky string writing.

After a brief intermission, David Bromberg appeared on stage with his quartet. As was the case with Traum, no electric instruments were used (although there was a tap on Nancy Bromberg's bass guitar), so there was a noticeable absence of equipment and modern technology on stage. Mandolins were in abundance and all three soloists played the backing harmonies.

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George I love you —

Viewpoint

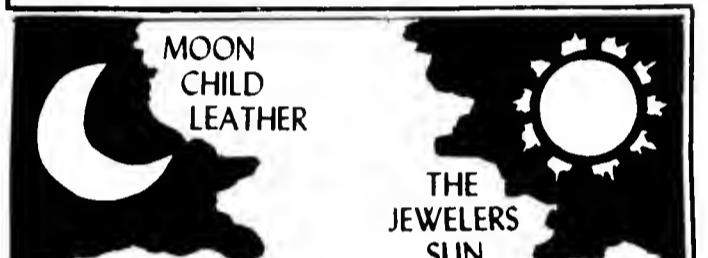
Williams ethos endangered

everything that goes on here. One reason why it may be hard to consider student complaints about these changes (more seriously) is the quantity and constancy of complaining on this campus. "I've got too much work to do!" "Why does it always seem to rain just when I've got free time?" "I've got to find myself a girlfriend!" . . .

"Bitching" is probably one of the most reliable parts of life at Williams, along with such other "b" words as books and beer. Still, the steadiness of student complaints should not dull one's ear to their validity.

What kinds of complaints am I talking about? To mention only a few: the elimination of Row House dining, with its as yet undetermined effects on Row House unity and its impact on Greyllock dining; the initiation of the computerized ID system; the banning of animals from campus. All of the complaints center around a fear that Williams is losing the atmosphere which has in the past made it special.

One could object that Williams has gone through major changes before, such as closing the fraternities, and both affects and is a result of



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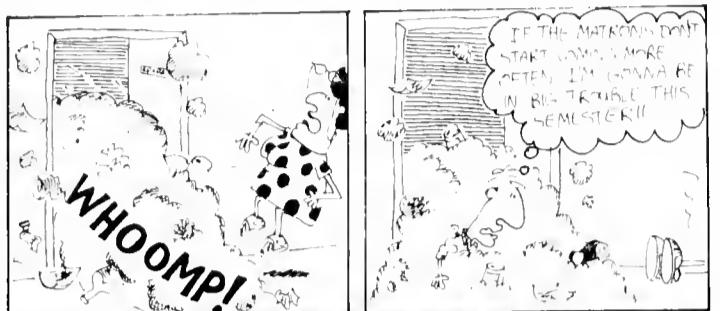
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ELO, Civic Ctr., Hartford
Vassar, Clements, Jonathan Swift's, Boston
courtesy of Toonerville Trolley



An exhibition of the works of Henri de Toulouse Lautrec will be on view through November 1 at the Sterling and Francine Clark Art Institute. Selected from the Institute's extensive holdings of Lautrec's graphic works, it will include this color lithograph, FEMME AU LIT, PROFIL LAU PETIT LEVER

ARTS-ARTS-ARTS-ARTS

B.S.U. Film Series

Tonight (Tuesday) at 7:30 p.m. in the Bronfman Auditorium, the Williams Black Student Union will present the third film in its five part series. A *Hero Ain't Nothin' But a Sandwich* concerns a black family's struggle to cope with the problem of childhood drug addiction. There will be a discussion after-

wards, moderated by Prof. Carol Marks.

Art Film

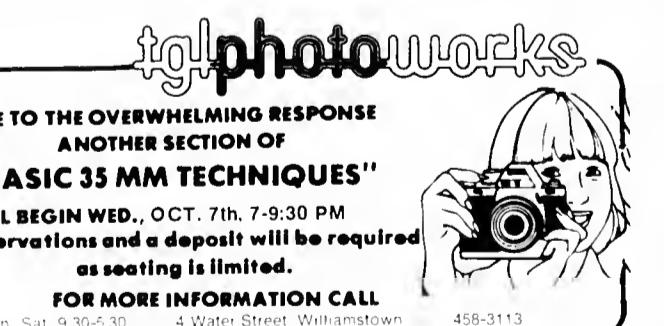
On Friday, Oct. 9, the Clark will show the first of a ten-film series depicting Romantic and Classical tendencies in 19th-century art. Friday's film, *The Romantic Rebellion*, will be shown at 1:00 p.m. at the Clark and will be repeated on Sunday at 3:00. A 50¢ donation will be collected.

Berkshire Symphony

The Berkshire Symphony opens its 1981 season on Friday, October 9 at 8:30 p.m. in Chapin Hall. The Program will include *Variations on a Theme of Paganini* by Boris Blacher, *Andante & Rondo Ongarese* by Weber with Stephen Walt, bassoon, *Benevento Cellini Overture* by Berlioz, and *Symphony No. 8 in G major* by Dvorak. Admission is \$2.50 at the door; free to Williams I.D. holders.

Williams Trio

On Saturday, Oct. 10, the Williams Trio will perform a short concert with comments on the program. The concert, which begins at 3:30 p.m. in Brooks Rogers Recital Hall, is free and open to the public.



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... NEWS

Dorms to get warmer

by Lorraine Driscoll

College dormitories are becoming cooler in the daytime as a result of a new effort by Buildings and Grounds and the Energy Conservation Committee (ECC) to heat College dorms when students are most likely to be using them.

Two years ago, some energy-minded students circulated a questionnaire which asked "If, for some reason, the College were forced to restrict heating to 12 hours each day, during

what hours would you prefer the heat be turned on?" Respondents clearly favored the following three general blocks of time: 6:10 p.m., 10:2 a.m., and 6:10 a.m. Now Building and Grounds has installed timers in each dorm to regulate the weekday heat (Saturday and Sunday will be excluded from daytime heat set-back).

This is the first year the system will be used in all dorms. On weekdays, thermostats will be set back from 65° to 60° from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and the temperatures will not be lowered at night until 1 a.m. Previously, the temperature settings were 65° from 6 a.m. to midnight and 60° from midnight to 6 a.m.

Students get new dinner program

Continued from Page 1

Dating faculty

O'Connor acknowledged that the old concept of guest meal allowed students a free opportunity to date other students.

"The cost of eating dinner out for a couple is prohibitively expensive," he said. "But there was a conflict between student requests. Students wanted to improve faculty-student relations while at the same time having the option to ask out a date."

Entertainment options

O'Connor hopes that the task of improving student-faculty relations will not center solely on the special dinners.

"I hope students will feel free to invite the faculty to dinner any time. We're encouraging this. Going through the line doesn't tie up seats the way the longer sit-down special dinners

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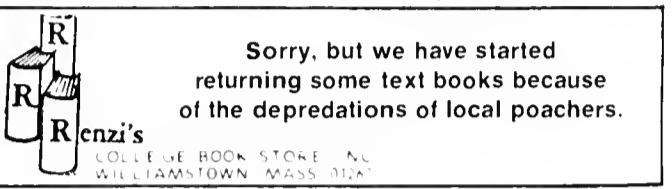
Faculty receives new blood

Thirty-one new teachers joined the faculty this year. The Record continues to interview a few of the 11 assistant professors, two instructors, two lecturers, and 17 visitors each year.

Sara Suleri

Sara Suleri, in her first teaching position this fall, will take on

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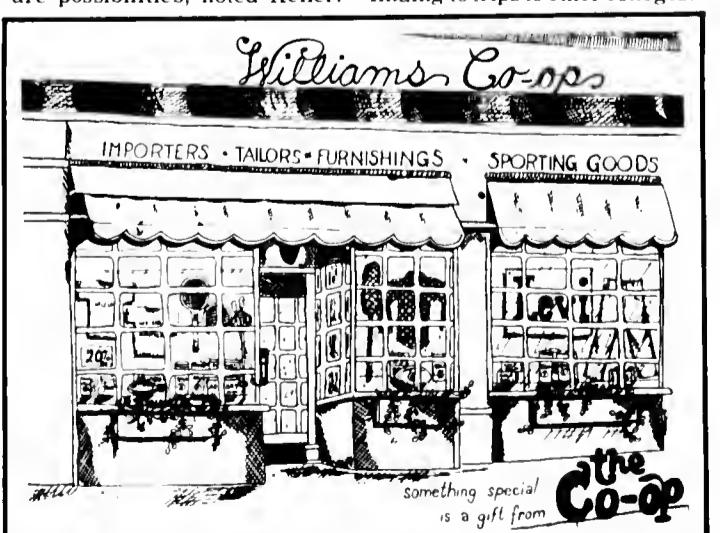
Short cuts have been dominating the hair scene for the past few years, but we are again hearing serious overtures toward longer cuts from The Clip Shop

The time has come to begin designing new and interesting long hairstyles... styles that will keep fullness on top and achieve the desired length. The Clip Shop would like to introduce one of their latest long hairstyles — "Splash-Long!"

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The exacting techniques involved in executing their new design was introduced to the stylist of The Clip Shop on video tape. It is part of their continuing program for progressive, professional salons.

This cut will satisfy those fashion seekers who have been reluctant to give up length but want to march to the beat of modern dressing. Take some well designed advice... jump into the fashion scene with a "Splash-Long" — a truly soft feminine experience that awaits you at The Clip Shop. Just walk in, or if you prefer make an appointment at one of their three locations.



a role she will "definitely have to get used to," as assistant professor of English. She earned her B.A. at Kinnaird College and her M.A. at Punjab University, both of which are in Lahore, Pakistan, as well as another M.A. at Indiana University. She is presently working toward her Ph.D. from Indiana and hopes to complete her dissertation by the end of the year.

Suleri is pleased to find the English department "very diverse and open" and is looking forward to teaching Modern Critical Theory, which embraces her specialty, contemporary criticism, in relation to 20th century poetry. Suleri finds Wil-

lames

lames very different from the universities in Pakistan, which are "much more rigorous and structured, once one enters a specific discipline."

"I do find Williams quite small," says Suleri, "but it is very easy to live in. You enter an isolated, academic world that is extremely pretty. I'm delighted."

James E. Hall

James E. Hall, visiting professor of mathematics, has taught at the University of Wisconsin in Madison for the past 20 years. He earned his B.S. from Northern Illinois University in 1958, his A.M. from Harvard in 1959, and his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1965.

Acquaintances within the Williams mathematics department brought Hall to the Berkshires for his first experience as a visiting professor.

His major field of research is differential equations. When asked if he has noted differences between classes at Wisconsin and Williams, Hall remarked, "Students taking similar courses are about the same." After enjoying a WOOLF trip up and around the Taconic Ridge last weekend, Hall hopes to join more WOOLF trips or organize some jaunts of his own.

William Darrow

William Darrow comes to the Williams religion department from Harvard's Center for Study of World Religion. A Californian, he graduated from the University of California at Santa Barbara in 1970 and received both his M.A. (in 1973) and his Ph.D. (in 1981) from Harvard. Darrow is "absolutely delighted" with Williams and finds its faculty "uniquely committed" to students. He speci-

lizes in Iranian studies,

concerning himself with both pre-Islamic and Islamic Iran. For Darrow, religion is "a study of human beings, human phenomena in totality, approached through thought, literature, actions, and rituals."

Married, with small children, Darrow says his family and teaching duties take up most of his time. When asked to compare the quality of education at Harvard with that of Williams, Darrow said that at Harvard one often hears lectures given by "Mr. Big Name" but other than that, sees only graduate students or teaching fellows, who "often are very good but are simply pulled too many ways." Here, Darrow remarked, "there is a clearer commitment to liberal arts."

McMahon is interested in German history, particularly the war tactics of the Third Reich. He also enjoys backpacking, and was originally attracted to Williams by the beauty of the area while hiking in New York State.

Tom Hodgson

Tom Hodgson '74 has returned to the Berkshires as a part-time instructor in philosophy for the fall term of 1981. Since receiving his M.A. from Yale in 1976, Hodgson has

been working in applied economics.

Keller defends dining changes

Continued from Page 1

much less cumbersome than other possibilities such as punch cards, he claimed. "If students hadn't cheated to some degree, this system wouldn't be necessary."

Keller defended a \$1 charge for a forgotten ID as necessary in order to prevent the system from being deluged with blue chips like last year's "thousands per month. You've got to have your driver's license when you're stopped by a cop. Now you've got to have your meal ticket at Williams," he said.

Nathan issued a statement later in the week describing his reactions: "Well, we were pleased to get those three concessions, yet we still feel strongly that something can be done to reduce the long lines at brunch."

The Committee will be meeting in various dining halls in the future to investigate their food, and may even make some fact-finding trips to other colleges.

Such options as a 10-meal plan are possibilities, noted Keller.

Keller explained why the 14-meal plan costs only \$120 less per year than the full board. Food Service cannot reduce the number of workers, he said, and very little is saved on food since the 400 students on the 14-meal plan did not eat breakfast as a rule last year anyway.

It is a two-level haircut artistically blended to produce an effect of volume toward the top, and still keep the sides very close and tapered.

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Letters

Continued from Page 2

For those of us, like so many, who need a little recognition in the community and who want to know what other women's teams are doing, please acknowledge our athletic competence and allocate equal attention to our teams.

Sue Smith '82

Ed. Note: For the 9/22 issue mentioned, 39 inches of men's sports were printed, out of 92 inches that were submitted. Articles on men's golf, crew and rugby were cut completely. Fourteen inches of women's sports were printed, out of 18 inches of copy received. This equates to 78 percent of women's sports printed, to only 61 percent of men's. We would appreciate and are actively encouraging longer articles by women's sports correspondents.

Book Report

To the editors:

In an advertisement in last week's Record, Ralph Renzi of Renzi's College Bookstore posed the question, "Is 'poaching' ethical?" This question was in reference to the practice of Williams Bookstore's Joseph Dewey. Mr. Dewey has begun ordering books for courses to which only Renzi's was given the official college order.

In reply:

Mr. Renzi, we don't think ethics enters into the picture. We don't care if Mr. Dewey is not being nice to us. All we understand is that the booksales

system here at Williams stinks. Please don't misunderstand us, Mr. Renzi, this is not an attack on you; it's an indictment of the system.

We've been unable to buy all the books we need for Art History 101. Thus, we go to that class three times a week totally unprepared. There are several hundred other students enrolled in that course, and we wonder how many other people are facing the same problem. It's not just a shame; it's a tremendous waste of educational opportunity.

It should be mandatory that a college insure its students that required texts will be made available. Books are a primary element in a college education, and it's beyond belief that a school of Williams' caliber and reputation is unable to reasonably guarantee this element.

Mr. Renzi, our gripe is not with you, or with Mr. Dewey for that matter. We're sure you both have been doing all that you possibly can to supply the students with the books they need. We're just unhappy with the system, and we hope something will be done to strengthen its weaknesses.

Respectfully yours,
Scott Pileggi '84
Lee Ordeman '84

P.S. We also hope our art history professor doesn't read this.

Honor and trust

To the editor:

I would like to respond to a passage in the editorial section

Gift finances new theater

by David Battye

Construction of a small experimental theater next to the Adams Memorial Theater may start as early as this spring, according to Jean-Bernard Bucky, chairman of the Williams theater department.

The new theater, which will seat approximately 100 people, will replace the present studio theater located in the basement of the Adams Theater.

The idea of building the small theater began last spring after the theater department received an anonymous \$300,000 donation for that purpose. Since then further money has been collected.

The studio theater will be used for smallish, modest productions—most of which are student-directed," said Bucky. "Attention will be focused on

the performers because of the thrust stage, surrounded on three sides by the audience, and the lack of space for complicated set designs requiring a great deal of scenery."

"The theatrical lighting and the discreet use of stage properties would constitute the major scenic emphasis in the theater," said Bucky. "Opportunities for flexible and imaginative stage lighting will be an important part of the fundamental characteristics of the new space."

The current plans for the new theater call for access from the Adams Theater shops to the back of the studio theater stage. Ramps to be built for the new theater will allow access for handicapped persons to not only the new theater but also the AMT, which currently does not provide ramps for the handicapped.

The proposed studio theater could accommodate production classes (primarily in acting and directing), theater rehearsals, and small-scale theatrical productions. The latter category would include faculty-directed

productions, senior honors

productions, curricular production projects, and appropriate theatrical lecture demonstrations.

"The theatrical lighting and the discreet use of stage properties would constitute the major scenic emphasis in the theater," said Bucky. "Opportunities for flexible and imaginative stage lighting will be an important part of the fundamental characteristics of the new space."

The current plans for the new theater call for access from the Adams Theater shops to the back of the studio theater stage. Ramps to be built for the new theater will allow access for handicapped persons to not only the new theater but also the AMT, which currently does not provide ramps for the handicapped.

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are trying to fulfill that goal. I personally believe that students are becoming much more aware of the Honor Code, and as a member of the Honor Committee have seen surprisingly few serious and intentional breaches of the Honor Code agreement. We as a committee will do our best to maintain the integrity of the Code, and try to restore any lost trust between members of the Williams community.

Lee Butt '82
Chairman, Honor and Discipline Committee

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458-5030

Booters can't kick back

by Dave Woodworth

Bowing to Dartmouth by a 2-0 score, the Williams varsity soccer side lost its third straight match on Saturday afternoon.

Although the Ephs entered the match definite underdogs, they dominated play for the first ten minutes of the game and seemed to be on their way to an upset victory. Several missed scoring opportunities, however, swung the momentum back in Dartmouth's favor, and the Big Green went on to control the rest of the game.

Williams unveiled a new offensive system for the match, adding a forward "to put a little more punch in the attack," according to Coach Mike Russo.

This offense gave Dartmouth fits at the outset. Doug McKenney '85 and Dave Nasser '83 each had a good shot on goal, but failed to tally. The turning point of the game came moments later, when Rob Kusel '83 was awarded a penalty kick after a Dartmouth foul in the penalty area. Kusel's shot caromed off the post, and instead of being up by two or three goals, the Ephs came away empty.

From this point on, Dart-

mouth was in the driver's seat. The Green's first goal came at 25:12 of the first half, as Sean Rai blasted a loose ball past Goalkeeper Kenny Rhodes '85. Williams hung tough to keep the score at 1-0 until Chris Morrison, with a fine assist from Rai, got the second goal at 29:45 of the second half.

Williams outshot Dartmouth, 18 to 14, thanks largely to the flurry at the start of the match. Rhodes had four saves for Williams while Andy Krahling recorded six in shutting out the Ephs for Dartmouth.

Russo acknowledged the fact that the Ephs were a bit overmatched against a Division I opponent, and also noted that the Ivy League "is as strong as any in the country" when it comes to soccer. However, he also pointed out that Williams stood a good chance of winning the game had they been able to score early.

The next match for Williams comes today against UMass, another tough Division I team. Russo feels that, with the new offense, the return of Co-captain Reg Jones '82 to the back line, and a little luck, the Ephs may pull an upset.



Trinity has already beaten Tufts and Hamilton the last two weeks, and was ranked number one in N.E.S.C.A.C. last season. The Ephs could greatly improve for their poor showing this week by garnering a victory in Hartford. The game starts at 1:30, and discount tickets are available to visiting Eph supporters.

Field Hockey edges Holyoke

by Bea Bast and Emily Sneath

Retaining its undefeated record, the women's field hockey team beat Mt. Holyoke, 2-1 Saturday. Williams got off to a slow start, and the first half proved unworthy of the talented team. Mt. Holyoke scored with their first shot on goal, when the left wing tipped the ball over the goal line in the midst of the two muddled teams.

Despite their discouragement, Williams' determined team came back with a goal by freshman Jane Rech within the first ten minutes of the second half. The attack put the pressure on, and the defense also fought hard, allowing Holyoke only three shots on goal. A new combination of players on the field provided more motion and speed. Sue Harrington scored the winning goal for the Ephs, sealing the final score at 2-1. Coach Chris Larson was pleased with the game and commented that despite their slow start, Williams came on to dominate most of the contest.

On the preceding Tuesday the varsity team caught Springfield College by surprise, tying the nationally ranked team, 1-1. Springfield has traditionally been a tough rival of Williams, and this match was the best of that tradition.

The teams fought for the ball steadily at midfield until Springfield broke through to finish the first half ahead by one goal. The second half saw Williams' defense again protect their goal exceptionally well; in the entire game they allowed Springfield only ten shots on goal. Wendy Brown, with the help of the attacking line, scored the goal that tied the game.

Ephs downed by Rochester, 7-3

by Steve Epstein

An injury to senior quarterback and offensive leader John Lawler resulted in a disoriented attack as the Eph footballers fell to Rochester, 7-3, last Saturday on the Yellowjackets' home field.

The game saw the Ephs punter John Hennigan as the most overworked competitor, punting 9 times (33.7 avg.) as the offense was able to gain only 97 yards total and 10 first downs throughout the game.

The defense was susceptible to the run, giving up 107 yards on the ground—mostly to Rochester fullback Mike Cunningham. But inside their own 20 yard line, the defense was rock solid, giving up only one touchdown on the day, and playing the final 34 minutes of shutout football.

The Ephs got on the scoreboard first on their fourth possession of the first quarter. Runs by senior backs Tom Casey and Jay Wheatley put the Ephs on the Rochester 24 yard line. There the drive stalled, and kicker Rich Coomber booted a 41-yard field goal to put Williams into a 3-0 lead.

But on the next series for Williams, Lawler was hit on a bootleg play and injured ligaments in his knee. The Eph offense never recovered from the loss of their field general, who had led them to a 9-2-1 record since he became a starter two years ago.

"From the moment John left the game," commented wide receiver Micah Taylor, "our offense just lost its continuity. Things got confused. The two backups (quarterbacks) are both good, but we weren't used to the way they reacted to certain situations."

A poorly judged punt return, and a big superturf bounce led to the Ephs gaining field position on their own one-yard line with about 8 minutes left in the first half. The Ephs punted after three plays and gave Rochester a 1-10 on the Williams 35 yard line. Four big plays brought the Yellowjackets to the Ephs' 1-yard line, where QB Gary Esparto scored on a dive play to give Rochester its 7-3 margin of victory.

The second half was a second-guesser's paradise. The Ephs and Rochester played to a stalemate. The defense continually held Rochester in check, but good Rochester field position backed the Ephs deep into their own territory.

Sophomore quarterback B. J. Connolly played most of the game, after Junior Scott Garabedian came in for a spell and was intercepted. Many Eph fans were surprised at Coach Odell's short look at Garabedian and his limited use of senior halfback Tom Casey, who had his biggest game of the year last season against

Rochester.

The Ephs were disappointed and upset, blaming their inexperience on the artificial turf at Rochester's Fauer Stadium for part of their woes, and supreme over-confidence for the rest. As one player articulated after the game, "The coaches told us not to take the game too lightly, but none of us really believed we could lose."

The team has only this week to prepare for undefeated Trinity, who they meet next Saturday in Hartford. As senior halfback Jay Wheatley commented, "We've got a lot of work to do this weekend to compensate for losing John, but we truly feel we can come back and beat Trinity." Lawler is likely to be out of action for at least two weeks.

Ephman touches down in enemy zone

by Dan Keating

When I played football in high school, we took a bus across town to our games. Meanwhile, I read about Ohio State flying to theirs—even the home games. So I didn't know what to expect at Williams. This weekend answered my questions, but as far as classifying our trip, it has to go under "Twilight Zone."

I was singled out, along with four other players, for the dubious distinction of not riding in the team bus. Rather, we took a van, with two reporters, the head trainer and one of his student assistants. Leaving at noon on Friday, we expected to arrive in Rochester, N.Y. at 5 p.m., so we could practice on their astro-turf, an experience I eagerly anticipated.

Little did I know that, instead of directions, all the van had was the student trainer who lived in Rochester and could supposedly direct us to the University. Since she couldn't locate the University exactly, she used the technique of bringing us downtown then commencing concentric circles outward until we hit paydirt. We hit mud (construction sites with potholes bigger than the van).

At approximately 6:15 p.m. our "elueless" navigator tear-

fully confessed that she had no idea where we were or how to get where we wanted to go. By that time, we had surpassed irritation, annoyance, anger, fury, and rage and had settled into complacent hopelessness.

No Keating

Finally stumbling across the inconspicuous Route 15 which we had been pursuing all along, we arrived at the field as the rest of the team was boarding the bus for dinner. Our total time in the van was six-and-a-half hours.

Our accommodations for the night were in the Marlott House, a lavish hotel on the outskirts of Rochester. With two large, comfortable beds and one bed per room, trouble was inevitable. Being gentlemen, we saw no alternative but to wrestle for the beds.

A hotel error turned to our benefit in one room: instead of getting room 379 as assigned, three players got room 479, the Ambassador's Suite. Unfortunately, they didn't take full advantage of it, as one tackle slept on the couch in the spa-

Women's soccer ties

Playing both games to a deadlock, the women's soccer team neither improved nor worsened its record this week.

The squad encountered Mount Holyoke Saturday and battled to a scoreless tie. Neither team had an advantage with respect to personnel or tactics. There was an evident rivalry for shots, with both offensive lines realizing that the first goal could well spell the difference in the game.

Although Holyoke outshot Williams, 28-23, the Ephs had definitive control of the contest. There were eight corner kicks—

five for Williams and three for Holyoke—but they were all for nought.

Earlier in the week, the team travelled to Middlebury, bringing with them the memory of last year's substantial victory over the Panthers. Becky Baugh '83 opened the scoring, but it was apparent that the contest would be close. Middlebury notched two goals on freshman Laura Napolitano who played an otherwise flawless game despite hampering injuries. Debbie Wickenden '85 evened the game with a powerful corner shot. The rest of the match was well-played but scoreless.

Golf fourth in New England

by Jim Clark

Howling winds and a wet course made for cold golf and high scores at the 1981 New England held at Taconic Golf Course last Monday and Tuesday.

The five Ephmen who participated, Greg Jacobson, Randy Rogers, John Hennigan, Charlie Thompson and Chris Harned, combined for a two-day total of 651, capturing fourth place honors out of the field of forty teams.

Beating Williams were Bryant College, with 627, Central College, at 628, and the University of Rhode Island, which tallied 630. The individual winner was Jim Hallett, a junior from Bryant who fired 69-71. His total of 140 bested the nearest linksman by nine strokes, and was made even more remarkable by the inclement conditions.

The wind and cold claimed many victims during the event, one of whom was a disappointed Greg Jacobson. Williams' top golfer shot 76 the opening day, but then fell to an uncharacteristic 84 on Tuesday. Jacobson, considered by some to be the pre-tournament favorite, admitted the weather had an effect on his playing, but blamed the final results on "bad putting and a lousy round." His finish at 160 was good enough for seventh place.

For Hallett, the win is another feather in his cap which includes several Massachusetts and New England amateur victories in 1981.

Rudy Goff, head coach for Williams, was not disappointed in the finish, but was with the scores.

"Fourth out of 40 is not bad, but being 21 strokes out of third place is not the best we could've done."

The Ephmen finished up the disappointing week with a loss to UMass and a victory over North Adams State at a tri-match at Taconic Golf Club. The season record now stands at 4-1, with the final match this Wednesday at Springfield.

rious living room and found out in the morning that he had been sleeping on a fold-out bed.

We couldn't visit the cocktail lounge that evening because we knew the coaches would be there. My roommates and I decided that calling room service would be fun. Fun isn't the word to describe it; expensive is. Three sodas, three fries, one sandwich and \$16 later, we decided to go to bed.

After the game, the van got lost again on the way to the restaurant. Eventually we got to the steak house with high expectations. These fell quickly. The waitresses, frightened by our four skinheaded players, sprinted in and out bringing soda by the case and rolls by the armload. The navy bean soup added an "air" to the final ride which few will forget.

What disturbed our waitress the most was the injured quarterback next to me who iced his knee throughout the meal. Of course, that meant that his pants spent the meal around his ankles. Thank goodness we had large cloth napkins.

Our van limped back to reality, the Purple Valley, at 11:15 p.m., over 35 hours after departure. And Mom wants to know why I play football.

The Williams Record

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WILLIAMS

COLLEGE

OCTOBER 13, 1981

Town wages Hill battle

by Jon Tigar

Sixty acres of land abutting Stone Hill Road, south of the Williams campus, have become the center of dispute between Walter S. Hoover, Jr., who wishes to sell the land, and the recently formed Stone Hill Preservation Committee, which hopes to preserve the land as it now stands.

Hoover, who is selling the land on behalf of his father, has petitioned the Williamstown Planning Commission to open Stone Hill Road, which was closed by town vote in 1966. Although anyone can buy the land as it now stands, the road must be reopened and upgraded before development can proceed on the property.

Two controversies have arisen from Hoover's petition: whether or not the road should be opened, and who would be responsible for upgrading the road if the petition is granted. Although the Planning Commission has discussed the proposal in earlier meetings, it is waiting for attorneys from both sides to formally present their case before making any decision. The subject is not on the agenda for tonight's meeting, and the next meeting of the Commission will not be held until November 10.

The Preservation Committee, which is headed by Claire-Anne Oakley, has issued a statement of purpose which defines the Stone Hill property as an "extraordinary resource . . . an area whose natural beauty has served over the years to refresh the spirits and enhance the quality of living for any and every citizen who chose to take advantage of it." The Preservation Committee feels that opening the road would expose the land to "the hazards of development" and ruin its beauty.

The Committee lists as one of its goals "the seeking of alternative ways of keeping the Stone Hill area unspoiled for the continued enjoyment and recrea-



Sixty acres of Stone Hill may well soon attract developers. The Stone Hill Preservation Committee plans to fight the petition to open the area and to oppose developers all the way.

(Milloy)

tion for all the people of Williamstown."

In the long run, this would involve more than blocking the current petition, which is not the first attempt to open the road. Rumors that the land might be purchased by the College, which already owns land on Stone Hill, were denied by Treasurer William Reed.

David Westall, Town Building Inspector, said that the possibility that Williamstown might buy the land "was mentioned at the last meeting before the Committee was formally set up."

Dagmar Bubriski, who owns land on Stone Hill, pointed out another difficulty with road and land development. "You've got to have water and sewer and lights . . . and there's an awful lot of ecology involved. It's a very fragile environment up there." Both Bubriski and the Buxton School, which also owns land on the Hill, have made presentations to the Planning Commission urging that the road remains closed.

If Hoover is successful in his petition, the Commission must

Tutors wrestle writing

by Brett McDonnell

Amid concerns that Williams students do not write as well as they could, the College has started a writing Workshop in which students can discuss ways of improving returned or in-progress papers with upper-class tutors.

Workshop hours are from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays and from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. There are six student tutors and five sophomore apprentices.

Dean of the College Daniel O'Connor summed up the motives behind the workshop, saying, "Sure, I'm preaching about the importance of good writing. But my message is not *repent*, but, *revise*. All Williams students can write better than they do. What they need is practice, lots of practice . . . and revision."

According to Suzanne Graver, lecturer in English and coordinator of the workshop,

"The workshop is not thought of as a substitute for assistance from an instructor, but rather as a supplement." She added that the workshop is for students "who want to improve their writing, but do not have severe problems." Those who have a hard time writing, she said, should take English 103.

The workshop, according to a recent announcement, "is designed not for students who are acutely deficient in writing skills but rather for those who need help with more advanced problems: thinking critically, expressing ideas clearly, structuring them logically, writing coherent paragraphs and arguments."

"Among the things considered in the choice of tutors," said Graver, "was a wide range of majors. Another factor was students who are experienced in many different kinds of courses. The first and primary criterion

Continued on Page 6

The Winter Study Period Review Committee this week will begin a series of meetings with faculty members to discuss the educational value of Winter Study and possible modifications and alternatives to the program, according to committee co-chairman Larry Graver.

The Committee will also distribute a questionnaire to upperclass students after Fall Break as a first step towards determining student attitudes and suggestions about Winter Study.

The Committee hopes to make its recommendations in a report to be released sometime in early April, in time to be deliberated at the April Faculty Meeting. The Faculty must vote on any changes made in the program.

"We have been asked to do a

Dodd hit by burglar

by Sara Ferris & Ben Bahn

Over \$1000 in cash and jewelry was stolen from four unlocked rooms in Dodd and Sewall Houses last Monday by a suspect who Security Chief Ransom Jenks says may be linked to burglaries in Bascom House last spring.

The suspect entered at least six student rooms between 12:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Monday afternoon. He knocked on the door of a room before entering; if a student answered, he would ask for a match, according to Lee Ordeman '84. The man is black and in his mid-twenties. Ordeman described him as "about 5'11", 160 lbs., with short hair and a scruffy beard."

Seniors George Ahl, Tom Buckley, Debbie Faunce and Margaret Collins reported missing possessions, mainly cash and small items of jewelry. Other Dodd residents had small sums of money taken, according to Collins. She added that some students said their rooms were entered but that nothing was missing.

Jenks said he believes that "these same people were here last spring." He added that two security officers reported that they may have seen the same man about three weeks ago on

campus. He noted, "It's pure speculation that he was here earlier this year."

Jenks defended his decision not to inform students of the man. "At that point he hadn't stolen a thing. He was only a suspicious person." We had no evidence that he had been stealing."

Jenks added that he had spoken to security officials from the Five College area who reported similar thefts by a man matching this description. The Williamstown Police Department is investigating the thefts but so far has released no information. However, Jenks said that witnesses had identified the suspect as a "convicted felon."

Dean Cris Roosenraad characterized both this and last spring's thefts as "hit and run jobs." Jenks added, "I don't think he's staying here," noting that Dodd residents sighted him only between 12 and 6 on Monday.

Roosenraad and Jenks cautioned students to lock their doors and windows and to report all thefts and strangers to Security immediately. "Nobody in Dodd was too suspicious," said Jenks. "Williams College students are very trusting."



Freshman parents register for the annual Parents' Weekend Program held this weekend. Relatives of 275 freshmen from 29 states and several foreign countries descended on campus to enjoy special concerts, lectures and the Fall foliage.

(Carpenter)

complete review of the educational value of Winter Study," said Graver. "That means we have to consult with all constituencies of the College community and to evaluate the success of Winter Study in its own right but also in relationship to the whole College curriculum."

Graver stressed the length and complexity of the preview process and the ample opportunities for student, faculty, and administration input throughout the year in small meetings, open forums, written communications.

Members of the Committee pointed out that the review was designed to strengthen Winter Study rather than eliminate it. "There is a misconception that the process will be a struggle to 'save' or 'destroy' Winter

Study, with the students and faculty forming opposing lines of battle," said student member Rich Henderson '83.

"People should devote their energies to working out an educationally viable medium instead," Graver concurred, saying, "It's not a matter of voting for or against Winter Study but a matter of evaluating what its strengths and weaknesses are."

The Committee consists of four students and four faculty members from the Committees on Educational Policy and the Winter Study Committee, plus Dean of the College Daniel O'Connor. So far the group is "talking about the format and mechanism of the review," said Graver. "We are not talking about substantive proposals or modifications."

A Rising Phoenix

Something new is in the air of College Council meetings these days. Someone in charge cares. Through the determination of Council president Freddy Nathan, the often criticized Council has demonstrated competence and initiative unknown to previous administrations.

In the past, Council drifted through academic years with little more than long-winded jawboning or attempts at political power plays. Ineffective leadership mired Council activity and drew the disrespect of most students.

Nathan has shown he means business. Running well-organized meetings and following specific agendas, Nathan has steered student government away from its lethargic tendencies and put it on the road toward effective leadership.

Council's newsletter outlining issues and concerns represented an innovative, tangible product of this enlightened administration. The postcard writing campaign, organized to protest proposed cuts in Federal student financial aid programs, gave students the opportunity to voice their concerns. Finally, Nathan has laid the groundwork for student organizations to cooperate with the Winter Study Review Committee in the latter's study of the January program.

By no means is Council ready to bow to Nathan's every desire. He still needs to work on his diplomacy and smooth out the rough edges in his dealings with fellow Council members and officers. Still, he realizes the present limitations of the Council and recognizes its tarnished reputation among students.

Through constructive efforts, Nathan is working hard to improve that image. He deserves the support of the entire Council and College community. A stronger Council means greater student representation all the way around.

Final Exams

With the airline traffic controllers' strike and the tightening of airplane flights and reservations during the winter holidays, it's increasingly important for students to make their travel plans early. With this in mind, Dean O'Connor has pushed the faculty and has released this semester's final exam schedule. Posted on the second floor of Hopkins, next to the Registrar's Office, the early final exam schedule may help students take advantage of special discount rates.

Quote of the Week

"You have a reputation for being straightforward and honest."

—President John Chandler's fortune cookie on Chinese night last Thursday.

The Williams Record

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TANGENTS



LETTERS • LETTERS • LET

Letters to the Editor should be typed 57 characters per line, double-spaced. Letters should not exceed 250 words. The RECORD reserves the right to edit all letters received.

Inaccurate

To the editor:

An editorial in your October 6 issue cited the Women's Rugby Club as an example of an organization which should cover a greater percentage of its operating costs through funds the club raises itself. Since the editorial was misleading we would like to correct and clarify the situation to the College Community. Presently the Women's Rugby Club spends \$2000 annually, half of which the club raises itself and half of which the College Council allocates. The Record cited that approximately 80% of the money the team raises is used for "banquets." This actually includes interaction with opposing teams after games and both fall and spring team dinners.

It is important to stress that the Women's Rugby Club is not just a club and not just a sport, but both. Over 50 women are involved, enough for three full squads. Since rugby remains a club sport each member is required to pay for the bulk of their equipment, which is over \$50 plus \$24 a year in dues. Council funding helps to cut these costs so that a student's membership is based solely on her desire to play and not whether she can afford it.

The issue of College Council funding is an important one, but we feel the Women's Rugby Club has been misrepresented by the quoting of inaccurate figures and a very one-sided discussion of how the financial aspect of the club operates. In the future we hope you will refrain from using one club or sport as a generalized example in an editorial. It tends to distort the club's purpose to those who are unfamiliar with it and ends up an attack on that group rather than the intended discussion of a controversial and important issue.

Pretending that crime doesn't exist on campus doesn't prevent it from happening.

Submitted with concern,
Margaret Collins '82
Deborah Faunce '82
Ann Murray '83
Laura Travaglini '82

Asceticism

To the editor:

Week after week, to my amazement, students write to the RECORD out of fear of being told that they can no longer use their fireplaces. As a first-year student who has spent the last few weeks exploring, among many other things, the notions of asceticism and the search for a higher life so praised by Socrates, Plato, and Henry Thoreau, I am shocked by both the indulgence and lack of purpose I find everywhere, including in myself. Perhaps the time has come for us to try a little asceticism and to see whether self-discipline does or does not improve the quality of the soul, as well as improving the world in which we live.

There are plenty of places to start, with our eating or drinking or clothes-buying habits, for instance, but I propose

Continued on Page 8

OUTLOOK

After Sadat: Diplomacy is more important than guns

by Raymond Baker

Egypt is not Iran and Sadat was not the Shah. The proposition heard in Washington that the former Iranian monarch might have been saved by a show of American military power is at best doubtful. Applied to Cairo that interpretation of the lessons of the Teheran debacle would without question be disastrous. Sadat's vision of Middle East peace demanded more of the United States than military muscle. Most essential to his successor Husny Mubarak will be American political and diplomatic support.

The first official reaction to Sadat's assassination by the Reagan administration is not reassuring. Secretary Haig's indirect warning issued to Colonel Qaddafi of Libya (and perhaps to the Russians) that America "would view with great concern" any attempt

by other nations to take advantage of Egypt's current political uncertainty is irrelevant. Qaddafi is himself perfectly capable of exaggerating Libya's importance. The Russians are in no sense a threat in Egypt.

Muharak's vulnerabilities

Parallels with Iran are not helpful in clarifying the precise nature of the vulnerabilities Mubarak will inherit. Egyptians and Israelis have a clear interest in carrying Camp David forward. By the spring of next year Egypt will have recovered the Sinai and Israel will have strengthened its peace with the most populous and important Arab state. Both Prime Minister Begin and Mubarak have reaffirmed their commitment to this achievement. That much is secure.

But Camp David initially had a broader reach. It was to provide a general framework for an overall settlement that would bring peace with all of Israel's Arab neighbors and deal with the central Palestinian question in all its aspects. It is here, with the Palestinian autonomy issue, that Camp David has faltered. Israel,

establishing settlements on the West Bank has gone forward.

West Bank

The basis for Camp David is the formula of land for peace encapsulated in U.N. Resolution 242. It will be necessary to broaden the Camp David framework or replace it by another that allows the application of that fundamental principle to the West Bank.

The impasse on the Palestinian issue contributed in a central way to the climate of vulnerability that marked

"The sentiments of the assassins should not be confused with the will of the Egyptian people"

Sadat's last year. To see in the Egyptian opposition to Sadat's policies only the fanatical face of militant Islam is to succumb to an image built more of American dism over Iran than Egyptian realities. A reasoned critique of the Camp David peace process had developed across the political spectrum in Egypt. It is not peace that is opposed but the meagerness of the Camp David peace on the Palestinian issue. Articulate Egyptian public opinion was concluding that Sadat had been led by confidence in the United States to compromise too much. It did not require the perspective of the mosques for Egyptians to understand the settlements as an Israeli colonization of the West Bank. Moreover, to informed Egyptian opinion the United States appeared to be tacitly supporting annexation. Sadat—and Egypt itself—was being humiliated.

Sadat's Dream

Sadat's dream was larger than Peacock thrones and empire. He invited America to be full partner in realizing a dream of security for Israel built on justice for the Palestinians. Perhaps he was right to compromise so generously to win Israeli trust and confidence. Sadat knew the risks. He took those risks on faith that the Israeli people were as war-weary as his own. He believed that secure in their peace with Egypt and their military power, Israelis would one day soon face the challenges of a peace with justice for the Palestinians as courageously as they have faced the challenges of war. He took those risks with the confidence that his American partner would act with the necessary diplomatic imagination and political will to share in the most courageous dream of our generation.

Raymond Baker, associate professor of political science, recently spent two years at the American University in Cairo. He is the author of *Egypt's Uncertain Revolution Under Nasser and Sadat*.



Middle-East Peace: The legacy of Anwar Sadat

Resolution of Middle-East conflict peace by piece

by Miriam Sapiro

The bullets which killed Anwar el-Sadat must not also destroy the peace process between Egypt, Israel, and the Arab nations. The death of Sadat does not signify a repudiation by the Egyptian people of the Camp David agreements. Neither negotiations with Israel nor greater reliance upon U.S. support caused Sadat's untimely death.

Sadat's redefinition of Egyptian national interest meant the subordination of Palestinian interests. As long as the two interests were on the same level, Sadat was manipulated by the PLO's refusal to recognize the reality of Israel. It was the prospect of another stalled Geneva conference that gave him the final impetus to risk Arab wrath and travel to Jerusalem. The PLO's rejection of U.N. Resolution 242 and the Soviet penchant for encouraging instability in the region were contrary to his perception of Egyptian interests.

President Sadat's vulnerability was more the result of his domestic politics than his isolation in the Arab world. Sadat's journey to Jerusalem showed him to be a man of vision in the international arena. On the domestic scene, however, he made several mistakes. His dictatorial powers allowed him to deal with internal criticisms and dissension

U.S. aid and also ease the military's drain on the economy. By playing the role of peace-seeker Sadat could regain the Sinai, become a strong U.S. ally and also deepen the divide which had emerged between the United States and Israel after the October War.

It

is crucial that the successor to Sadat pursue Egypt's national interests and continue the Camp David process. The sentiments of the assassins, whatever their identity, should not be confused with, nor interpreted as, the will of the Egyptian people. Mubarak can best convince his domestic opposition of where Egypt's interests lie by persuasive arguments and not by arbitrary imprisonments.

"Sadat took those risks on faith that the Israeli people were as war-weary as his own."

obstruct the establishment of Egyptian-Israeli ties.

Camp David

It is wrong to view the Camp David agreements as the final solution to the problems of the Middle East. There is no magic formula to the resolution of a conflict that has raged for more than 30 years. A conference similar to the one which had been planned for December 1977, involving the US, USSR, PLO and other Arab nations, is simply not feasible at this point. It is still in the best interests of both Egypt and Israel to conclude the negotiations started at Camp David in 1978. The Israeli government announced last month plans to implement civil autonomy on the West Bank. A piecemeal

ment. It is hoped that Prime Minister Begin will live up to his pledge to return the rest of the Sinai by April 1982. With respect to the future role of the United States in the negotiations, perhaps the best action is no action.

U.S. role

The United States should let events stabilize by themselves. President Reagan might be wise to use this saved time and energy to reconsider his intent to sell Saudi Arabia sophisticated weapons.

With patience and perseverance on the part of Egypt and Israel, the Camp David documents will eventually transform Sadat's vision of peace from the realm of hypothesis to that of reality.

Miriam Sapiro '82, a political science major, spent her junior year at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. During the year, she travelled to Egypt.

by Eric Schmitt

Ross Keller leans back in his chair, combs his fingers through a thick, white beard and ticks off a few of the improvements he has made as director of Food Service: expanded menu offerings, an elaborate salad bar, home-grown alfalfa sprouts, the Dog House and the all-College picnic in the spring.

Since Keller made his Williams debut in 1976, his name has become synonymous with change—good and bad—in the world of College dining.

The elimination of Row House dining, the advent of the computerized ID system and expanded meal plans brought these changes to the forefront. During the past year, the 58-year-old dining czar's name has been on more student tongues than the finest delectables Baxter has to offer.

As the College-appointed David Stockman of Food Service, Keller has taken a lot of the heat for the problems and inconveniences the financial decisions have imposed. His deep, husky voice and somewhat gruff demeanor have led many people to believe he relishes the budget-slashing role.

However, behind the face that reminds one of Burl Ives, lies a man who is sympathetic to student concerns and sensitive to

Keller serves up dining changes

the problems the new Food Service policies are causing.

"Change has been through the impetus of the College," Keller says. "Food Service can operate any number of dining halls the College wants. We were operating (the Row Houses) and we were operating them successfully with no particular problems or difficulties. The decision made was not to operate them. This impetus was strictly financial."

Keller feels he has been stuck unfairly with the Bad Guy image in regards to the changes.

"I didn't make the changes; I'm just trying to make them work."

unequalled in most of the local restaurants."

Pushing through new ideas in the food business is nothing new for Keller. Raised in Ridgewood, N.J., and a graduate of the University of Missouri, Keller jumped into the restaurant business right after a state-side stint in the army during World War II.

First for the Stouffer restaurants and later for the Sheraton

Hotels, Keller managed restaurants and directed food and beverage services.

Working in large cities failed to pique Keller's palate, and he moved his culinary and management skills to St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., where for 20 years he directed that college's food operations.

The outdoors has long been one of Keller's loves—he owns a sailboat on Lake George in upstate New York—so the move to Williams in 1976 fit well into

both professional and personal plans.

Keller's frustration with the job reveals the complementary side to his conscientiousness: his deep commitment to run-

Continued on Page 7

"The satisfaction of such a task is not easy for Keller to define: "The attraction (of my job) is the happy combination of being up and away from a desk, and at a desk, I'm not locked into either. There's a substantial amount of work at both."

"

Keller's frustration with the job reveals the complementary side to his conscientiousness: his deep commitment to run-

Continued on Page 7

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NOTICE TO STUDENTS:

After Fall Break the Winter Study Review Committee will be conducting a student questionnaire on the topic of the educational value of Winter Study. We urge you to take it seriously!

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In other Ivory Towers

Middlebury College The Middlebury School of Arabic, the eighth such school of language at Middlebury College, has been formally approved by the Board of Trustees and will open during the summer of 1982. According to the report submitted by the Committee on the Feasibility of Arabic Studies, the new school would help to "define and maintain high academic standards" among the extremely variable curricula in Arabic currently offered in the U.S. The School of Arabic is the first addition to the Middlebury Language Schools since the Japanese School was added in 1970.

Also at Middlebury, the new phenomenon of "snarfing"—inhaling one's dessert through one's nose—has been gaining currency as a favorite after-meal diversion. Steve Benton

'82, a snarfer who specializes in eating peaches, explains that "snarfing peaches is an art just as playing the banjo is an art." Another notable Middlebury snarfer, senior John Buerger, is a jello specialist. Asked about his technique, Buerger replied that it is beyond description; said Buerger emphatically, "a snarf is a snarf!"

Amherst College After an absence of three years, the activist group, the Amherst Action Coalition (AAC) has been revived. The Coalition, which is not officially organized as yet, is comprised of various campus groups interested in issues ranging from El Salvador, to disarmament, to South Africa. Coalition members this year have already participated in an

Bates College Mating moose have become a public nuisance in the Lewiston-Auburn area as the large mammals invade inhabited neighborhoods. Over one weekend this month, two cars (in separate accidents) collided with moose, resulting in some \$1200 combined damage to the vehicles, and one moose fatality. In other news from Bates, one of the college's most illustrious alumni, Edmund Muskie, Class of 1936, plans to allow his alma mater to house his papers in the near future. According to the Bates Student, Bates president T. Hedley Reynolds, who has been negotiating with Muskie for the past four or five years, is "optimistic" that the Muskie papers will be housed on campus "within four or five months." A small museum is projected to contain the papers, which will be available for scholarly research by students and others.

Muskie, who has served as a senator and the governor of Maine, as well as a presidential candidate, had most of the papers transferred to Bates after his appointment to the post of Secretary of State under President Carter. These papers, currently stored in the basement of the Ladd Library, will join the rest when final arrangements for the transfer are made.

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OFFICE OF CAREER COUNSELING.

October 13, 1981

ENTERTAINMENT

WILLIAMS RECORD

by Eric Schmitt

Many past Freshman Revues have centered on themes that are pertinent to the Williams experience. This year's Revue followed in that tradition.

"And Now I Am Two" portrays through a series of skits, the pains and pleasures of male-female relationships. According to the program, the show hails "from the mind of Ethan Berman, via the pen of Dean Grodzins, and the songs of Greg Pliska"—with choreography by Ned Stiker '84.

The Revue opened with a solemn prologue representing a passage from Aristophanes' speech in Plato's symposium—a heavy beginning. Dramatizing a tale of the separation of the hermaphrodites by Zeus, it operates as a framework for the show, implying that the rest of the Revue will explore human attempts to rediscover that original union with a member of the opposite sex. The interpretation of such a philosophical idea through song and dance showed daring on the part of the directors; unfortunately, some excessive steps and awkwardness marred Stiker's otherwise competent choreography.

As the program continued, the tone became lighter and more energetic, allowing a more comfortable atmosphere for the players to work in. Skits representing generalized college male-female situations such as mixers and dating were amusing and effective. One such skit, representing the separation of a girl from her college-bound boyfriend was highlighted by a particularly touching song, "Sometimes You're Not There", was delivered simply and melodically by Jolyn Stinson, who was a continuously appealing stage presence throughout the Revue.

One of the most exciting parts of the Revue was the original music by sophomore Greg Pliska. The highlight was "In a Maze of People" which featured

Revue explores sex roles

the opposite sex. The interpretation of such a philosophical idea through song and dance showed daring on the part of the directors; unfortunately, some excessive steps and awkwardness marred Stiker's otherwise competent choreography.

Overall, the performance was uneven but not unworthy. Great energy was evident throughout, and one must laud the directors for having the courage to attempt a more profound statement than is usually found in the Freshman Revue. Although sex and the representative twin beds which dominated the stage, are not the only irreducible factors in relations between men and women, they are significant. While one might wish that other aspects of human relations had been explored to broaden the panorama offered by the Revue. However, in the area of human experience that it does describe, "And Now I Am Two" was lively and entertaining.

Let the Music speak

the music that he or she will play and the background material on the artists or genre.

Having begun the series with shows on Folk vocals, Blues, and Rhythm and Blues, the series will continue this Thursday with a program on "Rockabilly" hosted by Catherine Hartley '82. The schedule for the rest of the semester is as follows:

Oct. 22 - Blue Grass - Jeff Parker
Oct. 29 - Jazz Vocals - Carl Johnson
Nov. 5 - Big Bands - Matt Shapiro
Nov. 12 - Jazz Instrumentals - Will Layman
Nov. 19 - Early Rock & Roll - Tom Malarkey
Dec. 3 - Protest Music - David Smith

ARTS-ARTS-ARTS-ARTS

W.B.S.U. Film Series

Tonight (Tuesday) the Black Student Union will present the fourth in a series of five films depicting the black experience here and abroad. Tonight's film, entitled *Black Like Me*, concerns the experiences of a white writer who chemically darkens the color of his skin and travels through the South. The movie will be shown in Bronfman Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. and is free and open to the public. Discussion afterwards will be moderated by history professor Thomas Spear.

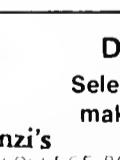
Dance Residency

The Williams College Dance Society will sponsor a dance residency with Alice Helpern on October 14-15. Ms. Helpern will lead two Master classes on the Martha Graham technique at 4:00 p.m. in the Upper gym of Lasell on Wednesday and Thursday Oct. 14 and 15. On Wednesday evening, she will also lecture on the Martha Graham technique and discuss the Graham film, "A Dancer's World" at 8 p.m. in Brooks-Rogers.

Readings

Tess Gallagher and Raymond Carver, professors at Syracuse University, will read from their poems and stories on Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 8:00 P.M. in Room 3, of Griffin Hall.

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Customs & camels—Williams abroad

by Cathy James

In the Record two weeks ago, Eric Schmitt noted that, while his year abroad "was not my most academically challenging year the time off from Williams in a different living and learning environment was my most productive educational experience ever." And if you ever read any of the reports filed by Study Abroad students (available in the Dean's Office), you will find Schmitt's sentiment echoed fervently. The questions "Was your trip worthwhile?" and "Would you recommend it to others?" are usually followed by a barrage of yes's across the page.

Last year students attended school in such places as India, Greece, Kenya and Yugoslavia, as well as in the more frequented countries of England, France, Germany and Spain. The uniqueness of an experience abroad appears to come from the country as much as from the specific school.

"There is a feeling of being a foreigner."

"Exposure to a foreign culture is exciting in itself, a chance to get the education that doesn't come out of books (but) that is very, very real," reflected Fred Freundlich, who spent a semester in London. "There is a feeling of being a foreigner and being an American; you are viewed in a special light. Issues outside of personal

ones become more important because they seem more important to foreigners. You become aware of how large a role the U.S. plays in the world."

Study abroad students
"In Israel, people really put a value on living."

encounter people with completely different backgrounds and heritages.

Over there, there is such a diversity of students, attitudes and lifestyles...so much more of everything," noted Lee Allison (London School of Economics).

Miriam Sapiro commented on encountering a different sense of time: "In Israel people really put a value on living; most people there have suffered some kind of loss...there is more of a sense of living day to day."

Katherine Downey found much the same true of Greece, explaining, "People there live more for the day...they are really poor, but they open up their hearts."

Patricia Chambers found that students in Germany were much more politically aware than in the U.S.: "They knew more about the American government than I did."

"They knew more about the American government than I did."

A student may take either a semester or a year at a foreign university, applying through a Williams-approved program at another school (Sweet Briar, Hamilton and Ithaca Colleges have some of the more popular ones), through a foreign exchange program like the International Exchange Service, or directly to the university itself. Each choice for studying abroad has its peculiar problems and peculiar benefits. For example, a program usually has a set academic structure and sometimes supplies housing; however, these programs may conduct classes in English specifically for the exchange student, thus reducing his contact with the regular students at the university.

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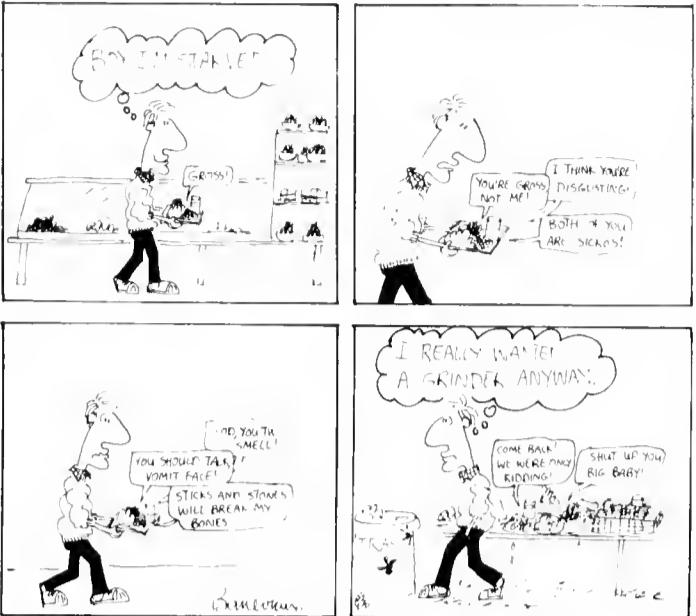
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EPHRAIM

by Banevicius



Dial-a-Menu: Fun phone fad

by Steve Epstein

Here's to the Administration. I don't see why everybody's on its tail. People on this campus are so darn selfish. They look at things like the abolition of Row House dining and the threats to ban fireplaces and they get mad. I try to look at the bright side.

How about all the added things this year. Well there's... well, then also... er, uh... oh yes, we've all forgotten the best move of all: DIAL-A-MENU.

Can anyone say this campus is depersonalized, when one can call any time day or night, and get a personally recorded message, telling him what the wonderful bill of fare will be at Baxter tonight.

Yes, it's true. The Administration has countered all the bad

stuff with this one stroke of genius, and its spin offs. Here's how it works. All one has to do is dial 597-MENU to get the scoop.

The recording is totally true to life. You'll think you're at Baxter... even while sitting in the privacy of your room. A squeaky voice comes over the line and impatiently asks you for your I.D. The recording reads the menu, and also tells you that the computer fouled up or you've already used up your eight meals for the week.

But the administration is still getting negative feed-back about all sorts of 'little' issues like summer thievery, so more such wonderful recordings are in the works.

597-JOHN gives one a two-minute inspirational message from President Chandler. First,

Blessing

To the editor:

Tonight I was treated to a spectacular film—"Taxi Driver." It was an overwhelming film, to say the least. I was intrigued by the wonderful sociological interactions depicted in the film. The delightful montages of New York City nightlife tickled me to my toes. It was so exquisite that I felt compelled to leave, my senses no longer able to endure the wonders on the screen.

The Film Society should consider reviewing policy—perhaps it would be wise if it attached warnings onto posters informing students of possible stomach upset (due to the violence). Watching people being torn apart by bullets at length, close up, and in very graphic detail holds absolutely no appeal for me. If I were interested in blood and guts, I could easily go home to N.Y.C. and get on a subway, where I could watch the action in truly living color.

Driven Away

Continued from Page 2

that we start with fireplaces. The senselessness of burning wood so that all our nice warm air is sucked up the chimney, necessitating more oil-burning as well, is evident. Burning wood wastes energy and money and fouls up our air. A few candles and a warm radiator can be just as magical.

For those of us without fireplaces, or who have already had them closed, there are as many other kinds of self-discipline as there are indulgences. We could stop eating meat or salting our food, or we could go to the Log and drink water. We should do something, though.

The classical Greeks lauded Temperance. Thoreau sang of simplicity. Why is it that we do not aim as high as they did and do, the great ones whom we study? It might make us happier. And it can all begin with our fireplaces, with our decision not to use them.

Steve Petersen '85

GREYSTONE GARDENS

Fine Vintage Clothing



Intolerant

To the editor:

I would like to point out a very disturbing situation in our so-called mature, tolerant, intellectual environment. The Coalition Against Militarism (formerly WCOD) bulletin board in Baxter Hall has been vandalized (i.e. torn down) twice this year, after having been repeatedly destroyed last year. The most recent incident followed an appeal by Dean O'Connor on behalf of the CAM and general decency.

Blessing

Rich Cohen '82 and Seth Rogovoy '83 for The Jewish Political Action Committee

Locked out

To the editor: I find it very interesting that Dean O'Connor calls students a "soft touch" when it comes to locking their rooms. I, for one, am not at all surprised at their reluctance. After all, if a student should lock himself out of his room more than once, he must pay \$25 fine to the security officer whose necessary duties he has disturbed (this, at least was the reason given for instituting the fine—to free security so that they could carry on with more pressing business). Perhaps these duties should include guarding against stereo theft?

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David E. Woodworth '83

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Welcome to Williams!

Free Plant!

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Fine antique clothing, jewelry and accessories for ladies and gentlemen. A full line of Victorian whites, vintage silks and cottons, gaberdine jackets, pleated pants, vests, unlined wool sweaters, silk scarves and kimonos, lace, velvets, furs, hats, lingerie as well as antique wicker. Fashions may change but beautifully made clothes are never out of date.

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the COTTAGE

SPORTS

WILLIAMS RECORD

Ruggers shine in battle

"A" side played a bestial game worthy of the rivalry which has developed between these two teams.

The game was a brutal battle. Punishing defense resulted in four concussions and two hospital trips for Colby. An early field goal and a latter try were the only scores for Colby, but they proved to be enough. The only points for Williams came from a fine run by Hugh "Hugo" Hulzenberg '84 and Jim Steggall '83.

Colby stood no chance against a solid scrum and the awesome power of Barb Good '82 and her line. The B-side was downed by one try, five minutes into the game, and although they controlled the game in the second half, they were unable to even the score.

Saturday's strong play was the third consecutive win for the women's club. On September 26 the B-side beat Sienna 4-0 with a scrum-half score by freshman Leslie Ganyard. On October 3 the A-side defeated Yale, 12-0, with two weak side tries by Barb Good and one 75-meter dribbling run by Jane Parker '83.

On the men's side, ruggers from Colby visited Williams. Saturday's strong play was the third consecutive win for the women's club. On September 26 the B-side beat Sienna 4-0 with a scrum-half score by freshman Leslie Ganyard. On October 3 the A-side defeated Yale, 12-0, with two weak side tries by Barb Good and one 75-meter dribbling run by Jane Parker '83.



Women ruggers ferociously surround and subdue alumnae foe in Sunday's match. (Farley)

Williams wins wild water wars

Three victories at Muir pool raised the water polo team record to 10-2 this past weekend.

Friday night the Ephs defeated a determined Trinity team, 13-9, fighting from behind after a 3-1 first quarter deficit. Goalie Brendan Kiernan was sensational in the nets, stopping 15 shots, 7 in the last quarter. Senior Co-captain Jerry Treiman and Junior Jeff Mook led the Williams attack with six and four goals respectively, marking the Ephs' fourth consecutive victory over Trinity since the Bantams won the New England Championship two years ago.

Williams stopped a bigger and stronger UNH team Saturday afternoon, relying on a pressure defense and fast break offense. Freshman Greg Masters, playing the finest game of his young college career, scored four times and Kenny Irvine added two more to pace the Ephs.

Williams next faced a Deerfield team it had never beaten. Once again falling behind 3-1 in the first quarter, Williams rallied back to a 9-5 victory. Williams was forced to play a very physical game against the quick Deerfield squad, and relied on "holesetter" Bill Hymes to provide the offensive firepower.

With this inspiration, WUFO systematically annihilated the Rascallions, a sand-lot club from the 'burbs of New Haven, by the score of 19-9. Albany State was next on the hit-list, falling to a psyched WUFO squadron 15-7. Albany was a spirited opponent, but got caught off guard when our adrenaline flow peaked in the second half.

The highlight of the afternoon was the match with Harvard. With stellar performances by Irv Dell, Dan Goldman, and Captain Eric Coehran, WUFO cruised to a four point half-time lead. As the second half progressed with mounting intensity,

Williams came out in the second half looking to narrow the margin. Becky Baugh '83 averted a shutout, scoring on an unassisted 32-yard shot near the end of the second half. Springfield continued to pour on the offense with six second-half tal-

lies. The game ended with the score 9-1.

Earlier in the week, the women battled Dartmouth to a scoreless deadlock. Knowing that the offense was what needed improvement, the team had worked on a series of drills in preparation for the Dartmouth game.

A combination of cold and rainy weather and unexpectedly aggressive play by the Big Green upset the Williams plans. Both teams threatened many times but failed to punch through the tough defenses to score. The teams were very evenly matched in almost all aspects of the game. The game went through two overtimes without either team breaking the deadlock.

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But both sides, offense and defense, must re-examine their

priorities, and realize the Ephs can win without Lawler. The key is attitude. It would be a waste of a season for 13 senior starters who won't have another chance at college football, to end the season after week 3.

To ignore the problem at this stage would surely be a mistake. Let's get your heads together Ephs, and put a misguided section of the season back on track with a surprise victory over Bowdoin. It only begins with the first small step, "I think I can, I think I can..."

I can't make any charges, because only the players themselves know what went on inside their minds, but after two tough defeats, I wonder.

No one says the team didn't try. Mike Hawkins and Joe Ross both played a fine game on defense. Micah Taylor gave 100 percent to the end, catching a great touchdown pass. Steve Doherty and Mike Champon played hurt the whole game, and did the job. At Williams, with no big pro contracts on the line, there would be no reason for players to play and not try. Every Williams player thought he gave his best effort on Saturday, but was that best effort

Senior Laurie Super is this week's recipient. Super is the goaltender for the women's field hockey squad, which has a 4-1 record on the season. She has two shutouts to her credit, including a 1-0 victory Saturday over Trinity in which she had 10 saves. This Bud's for you.

Play-off and World Series games on the big screen all week.

Saturday, October 17

The Log will be open before, during and after the football game.

THE LOG

TONIGHT

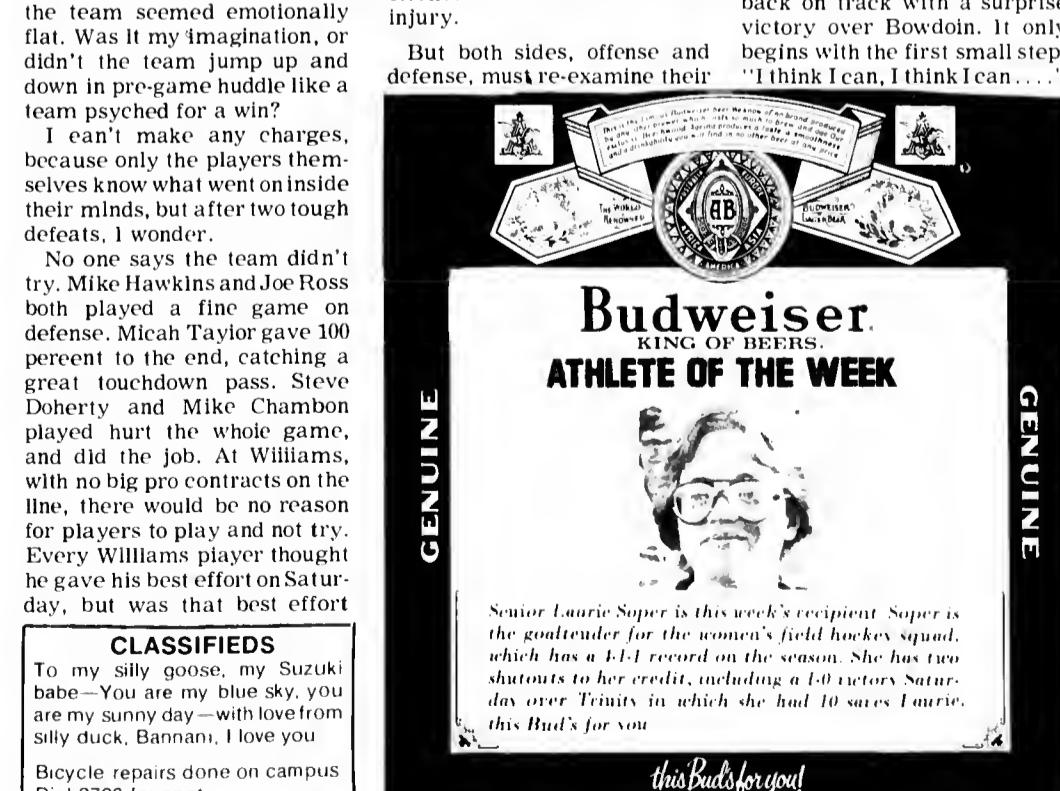
Beat the Clock Night at the Log.
Come early to beat the prices

Play-off and World Series games on the big screen all week.

Saturday, October 17

The Log will be open before, during and after the football game.

THE LOG



Volleyball spikes to four wins

Winning all four matches, the women's volleyball team upped its record to nine wins and six losses this week.

Kathleen Gilmore '83 led the victory over Skidmore on Saturday, as the opponents proved futile in trying to stop her powerful spiking. Williams won 15-4, 13-15, 15-10 in what proved to be its third win of the week.

The Purple then handily defeated R.P.I., 15-2, 15-13 in a match which gave Coach Sue Hudson-Hamblin an opportunity to let her substitutes gain some experience.

In their first home matches of the season, the team swept Union College and North Adams State last Thursday night in the friendly confines of the Lasell Gymnasium. The Ephs lost the first game to North Adams, 13-15, but then rebounded impressively to win the next two, 15-7 and 15-8.

The Union match was even less challenging for the volleyballers, as they swept Union allowing their opponents only 12 total points for the evening. The scores were 15-4 and 15-8.

Three seniors and one sophomore excelled in the two Thursday matches for the Ephs. Senior Anne Dancewitz bolstered the scoring effort with her combination of hard and off-oppoed spikes; Gibson Rymar '82 kept the team ahead with strong serves; Kenwin Fuller '82 played superbly at the net; and sophomore Carol Dorfman also contributed strongly to the winning effort.

Coach Hudson-Hamblin feels the team is starting to round into top form, but has yet to reach its potential. Williams travels to Springfield on Thursday to play Div. I U.N.H. and Springfield College.

—JOCK SCRAPS—

Field Hockey

Junior Bea Fuller gunned in the winning goal with under five minutes left to give Williams a 1-8 victory over previously undefeated Trinity in field hockey this Saturday. The win moved the Ephs record up to 4-1-1.

The game was a hotly contested battle between two strong defensive teams. Senior Laura Soper played superbly in goal for the Purple, making ten saves.

The difference in the game was Fuller's tally, which came off an assist from Co-captain Beth Connolly. The defense continued to hold Trinity scoreless to end their undefeated season.

Middlebury handed Williams its first loss of the year earlier in the week by a 5-2 margin at Middlebury. Adverse weather and four missing starters hampered the Eph squad. Connolly and Alison Earle '84 garnered the goals for Williams.

Men's X-country

Eph runners had a run-in with some of "the Big Boys" at Dartmouth Saturday, and came away a bit humbler, a bit more tired than usual, and hopefully a bit wiser.

The team which had not been beaten in four years (34 straight meets) fell to three tough Division I foes: Dartmouth,



Senior Anne Dancewitz spikes past Union as teammates Carol Dorfman, Terry Dancewitz, Kenwin Fuller and Gibson Rymar watch attentively.

(Doherty)

Eph gridders lack confidence

by Steve Epstein

There's something really wrong after three weeks with the Williams football squad, but it's hard exactly to pinpoint.

It has little to do with the 27-14 loss last Saturday at Trinity. The Ephs were beaten by a bigger and better ballclub. Even with an offense, the Ephs would have had trouble. A 14-play, 80-yard Trinity drive in the first quarter against the usually rock-solid Eph defense proved that Trinity was a juggernaut. Few teams would have beaten them last Saturday. But still, something's just a little bit rotten in Billsville.

Since quarterback John Lawler went down two weeks ago with a leg injury, the Ephs have gradually lost more than their entire offensive punch. They've lost a share of confidence that comes from the leadership Lawler had instilled over the last two seasons. His absence and the team's subsequent decline shows through perfect hindsight the mistake the Williams squad made in not naming Lawler offensive captain for this season.

But Lawler is down and temporarily out, and Bowdoin awaits this week-end. Yes, Bow-

doin, beaten by the Ephs last season in a game that went down to the wire and victory over behemoth Tufts last week.

EPHUSIONS

The Ephs will need 110 percent this week to score points, beat Bowdoin, and turn their season around before it collapses completely. But do the Ephs care enough at this stage to turn things around?

This isn't a charge that anybody played less than 100% against Trinity on Saturday. Nobody threw a game, or even let up. At least physically, that is. Mentally, I for one have some questions after talking to many players after the game.

Maybe it was just a release of post-game frustration, but talk Saturday and Sunday revolved around escaping with a 2-6 season, and how to explain a senior season that failed. Players were extremely pessimistic about making football fun again in 1981.

Defensive players, the rock of the squad last season, griped bitterly about the offense. "We'll have to shut out Bowdoin to beat them" was a common response—something these defensive stars just didn't see as a reality.

Booters take Trinity, topple Bantams, 2-1

by David Woodworth

Freshman standout Doug McKenney scored one goal and assisted on the other in leading the men's varsity team to a 2-1 victory over Trinity last Saturday. The win was the first in five starts for the Ephs, who were finally able to put together offense and defense in the same game.

The offense, which had had particular problems in getting on track this season, started quickly, with McKenney's goal

coming at only 1:02 of the match. Taking a good chip from Rob Kusel '83, McKenney beat his man to the ball and rifled it past the Trinity goalkeeper, who probably did not even see the shot. A short time later, at 14:42, Jim Peck '82 took a perfect pass from McKenney and booted it past the keeper. Trinity's goal came at 30:48, as some confusion on the part of the Eph defense allowed Peter Miller to put a loose ball into the net. The defense tightened up on both sides in the second half, and there was no further scoring.

Once again Williams outshot its opponent, this time by a 20-13 margin, and was finally able to find the net with them. Kenny Rhodes '85 and Vince Brandstein '84 shared the duties in goal for the Ephs, combining for six saves.

Coach Mike Russo had nothing but praise for just about everyone on the squad, calling it "a great team effort. We knew that we had to win, and took it to them in the opening moments."

Continued on Page 9

Football fails 27-14

Displaying a precise and powerful offense and an equally impressive defense, the Trinity Bantams handed Williams its second loss, 27-14. The game was ruled throughout by the Bantams who were playing in front of a large crowd on their Parents' Weekend.

Rolling smoothly on their first possession, Trinity opened the scoring when star fullback Bill Holden snuck behind the Eph defense for a 26-yard touchdown reception.

Three plays and punt was the pattern all day for the Williams offense. The ground game compiled only ten yards and the Purple and Gold completed only one pass in the first three quarters.

With Holden piling up 153 yards in 35 carries, the Bantam offense was able to keep ball control and dictate the pace of

the game. The Eph defense often held the Bantams in check until third down, but the scrappy Bantams had great success in converting third down plays to keep their drives alive.

Williams also made a considerable number of mistakes which contributed to the lopsided score.

Sophomore quarterback B. J. Connolly, playing the fourth quarter, put two tallies on the board for the Ephs to help maintain respectability. He hit sophomore wide receiver Mark Hummon for the first touchdown and Micah Taylor on a 70-yard catch and run for the second.

Bowdoin will travel to Wilmot this week to take on the 1-2 Ephs who are playing home for the first time in three weeks.

Former Olympic gold medalist

Rowing great coaches oarswomen

by Ted Leon

Allen Rosenberg, perhaps the finest rowing coach in the United States, spent some long hours on Lake Onota Saturday and Sunday working with the Williams College women's crew team. A close friend of Eph Head Coach George Marcus, he came up to counsel and direct yet another intensive clinic for the team, a tradition which began a few years back.

Although he no longer actively coaches, Rosenberg's past coaching history includes several world championships and an Olympic gold in 1964 at Tokyo. He finds himself visiting with the specific purpose of offering some wisdom to Marcus and some inspiration to the girls.

As Co-captain Sue Smith '82 said: "Allen is just about the best there is. He is very insightful."

Yet this is more than a guest appearance or celebrity lecture, for he brings with him a whole philosophy of sport and its role in one's life.

Women sports concept

Speaking with Rosenberg and Marcus provides many insights concerning the interesting issue

of the role of sport for women: By the nature of our society, the role of sport for women is bound to be a tenuous one. Men are encouraged to play sports, play a lot, and play intensely, for in sports there is much to be learned about courage, dedication, power and the like. But women are introduced to the same games with some understanding that they are not to carry their interest too far. As a result, the "ladies" miss out on most of the beauty of sport and must play down their interest and ability or face the social consequences.

This effect becomes most pronounced with a physically demanding sport like crew.

"Many of the girls feel the taboo as to socially acceptable or unacceptable sports," said Rosenberg. Marcus added, "Many are intimidated by the intensity and seriousness that has become the reputation of the crew team."

Serious sport

Indeed, many are scared away. The sport demands precise execution and the ability to adapt to subtle changes in rhythm, and this comes only

through disproportionately long hours of practice. There is both a fall and spring season and each girl will put in some 600 hours of practice during the year to prepare for about one hour of racing.

One of the girls who was not scared was Sue Smith. A former field hockey and basketball player, she has chosen crew for its "seriousness and total obligation to seven other people." She added, "You can sense exactly what every one of your teammates is doing."

From the nature of the sport, and the nature of the training, it comes as no surprise that the team is tightly knit, intense, and extremely dedicated.

Crew goals

And these qualities, according to Marcus and Rosenberg and thousands of others, are exactly the qualities that sport aims to develop. "We are trying to teach them that they have a limited amount of time; every stroke must be perfect, and every stroke must mesh with the other seven," said Rosenberg, adding, "There's no next time, and no substitutions once the race has started."



Allen Rosenberg

(Cirone)

The Williams Record

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WILLIAMS



COLLEGE

OCTOBER 27, 1981

Peer health plans contraceptive clinic

by Jon Tigar

A student-run contraceptive counseling clinic will open soon on campus, according to organizer Kevin Hirsch '82. The clinic, which will be run by Peer Health Counseling, will also sell non-prescription contraceptives at wholesale prices.

Hirsch predicts that the clinic will open "around Thanksgiving" in either Room 6 in Mears House or Weston Language Center.

"I envision this thing running from 1 to 5 on Friday afternoons," Hirsch said. "I figure we'll have three or perhaps four counselors."

"We have two people who are certified Family Planning Counselors; they were certified by Emory University. One of them is an underclassman, so there'll be some continuity," he added.

The clinic hopes to receive a \$250 start-up fund from the Student Activities Tax. Initial prices will be "a few cents higher," in order to pay back that money; then prices will drop, Hirsch said.

Students should realize that the clinic's "primary function is counseling. The sale of contraceptives is secondary," said Hirsch. "The reason that our

primary function is counseling is that the most popular methods among this age group are the prescription methods such as the diaphragm or the Pill... Non-prescription contraceptives such as condoms or foam are not the popular forms of contraception on this campus, although I think sexually active persons should use them as a back-up."

The administration has been "cautious," according to Dean Nancy McIntire, who said she tried to make sure the students "knew what they were getting into."

"When the question first came up, they were not told not to do it... it just seemed to me that they should know what they were selling, what the costs are, what the liabilities are, etc.," she said.

"The liability lies with the manufacturer as long as the Peer Health counselors have told the students how long the contraceptives can be stored, have read the labels... and presumably it's the user's responsibility to know the risks."

McIntire also felt that the clinic might shock some parents "who saw the clinic as a way in which the College was encouraging."

Continued on Page 6

Computers multiply on campus

by Katya Hokanson

Campus computers are seeing increased use by students, faculty and administration following the recent expansion of computer facilities.

By the time they graduate, almost half of all Williams students will have taken at least the introductory course in computer science, if the present enrollment level of 250 is maintained, according to Computer Center Director Lawrence Wright.

A major in Computer Science was offered for the first time last year, said Wright, and this year seven students plan to become the first Williams graduates to have earned a B.A. in Computer Science.

In addition to Food Service and library computers, Williams College now owns three quarters of a million dollars worth of computer equipment, housed for the most part in Bronfman. This compares with the College's initial purchase in 1966 of a \$75,000 IBM 1130 computer, which had a capability equal to a "quite inexpensive microcomputer" of today, according to Wright.

The equipment includes a central Univac 1100/60 unit (installed in 1970), 29 academic terminals, two graphics terminals, seven staff terminals, and six administrative office terminals. Two word processors and 10 brand new microcomputers have been installed in the new Weston computer laboratory. Three people were employed to work with the computer in 1966; the staff now numbers 13.

"About 30 to 40 professors are

fairly routine users of the computers," remarked Wright. "The (introductory Comp. Sci.) 231 course takes a lot of computer time. There are also another seven or eight computer courses, and about the same number of non-computer courses that make a lot of use of the machines, especially Political Science 206 (statistics). The Economics department, surprisingly, uses the computers a lot. Williams is unusual in that respect. Also, some science courses utilize our equipment. Computers are becoming a common tool for more and more fields."

The computer expansion has included lowering the costs and speeding the varied jobs of administrative offices. Admissions was the first office to

receive a terminal. Alumni, Development, Business, Financial Aid and the Registrar have since had terminals installed.

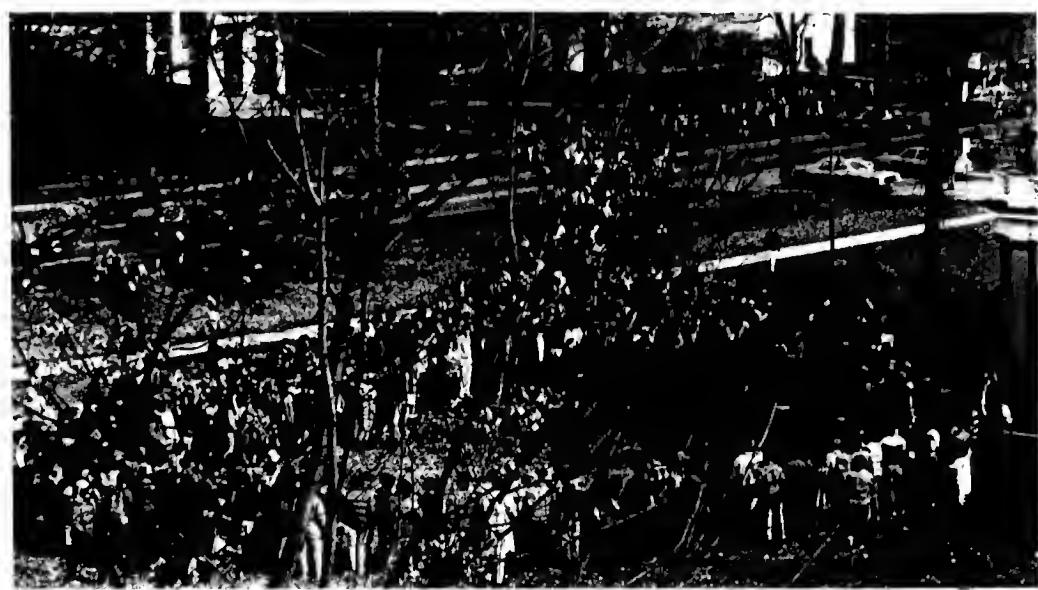
"Now that they don't have to ship data over by hand, it solves some problems. Things were always being lost in translation," Wright said. "Our goal is to centralize all the student information into a student data base, so that registration, names, addresses, housing information, major, grades—every piece of information needed would be in one spot. There will be one list. Right now every office has its own particular list."

Patty Reilly of Financial Aid concurred. "Financial Aid is the first office to be on a student data base. We have a computer

Continued on Page 6



In an innovative move, trustees and administrators mingle over sherry and dinner with about fifty student leaders during the trustee's weekend visit last week.



Last November, the Williams community rallied in prayer at the site of the cross-burning. As the first anniversary of the event approaches, racial tensions remain.

November 1

Cross burning: tensions persist

by Susan Kandel

As the first anniversary of last year's cross burning incident approaches, feelings of racial tension persist at Williams.

"Things aren't hunky dory around here, that's for sure," said Kathy Finnell '84, secretary of the Black Student Union, "and, personally, I don't think anything has changed since last year."

Last November 1st, two shrouded figures burned a cross on the lawn of Perry House in view of students attending Homecoming parties at Perry and Wood Houses. The incident was followed by a series of threatening notes and phone calls to members of the College's black community.

"The cross burning and what came after," said Finnell, "were an insult not just to blacks, but to anyone who isn't Caucasian. They shouldn't be celebrated or forgotten."

In order to continue the dialogue initiated last year following the cross burning, the Committee on Undergraduate Life is sponsoring a speech by Reverend Muhammad Kenyatta '81 entitled, "Race, Ethics and Education at Williams." The speech, to be held Sunday night in Chapin Hall, will be followed by small group discussions among students and faculty members.

The B.S.U. will also hold a worship service in Chapin Hall Sunday, and hopes to invite at least two speakers.

Dean Cris Roosenraad emphasizes that the events planned for Sunday are not intended to commemorate what happened here a year ago.

"There were positive energies that followed the crisis when the campus pulled itself together. It's those energies we want to rekindle, using November 1 as a date to think about," he said.

Rosenraad acknowledges, however, that despite the supportive response of the College last year, racial tension has not significantly eased.

"I don't think we found the right mechanism last year to resolve the crisis. With work pressures, and the fact that it was close to the end of the semester, the issue was pushed to the background. The tensions are just lying underneath the surface," he said.

Assistant Dean Mary Kenyatta says she has not seen a dissipation of the tension that makes it "difficult for white and black students to interact," but does not view this tension as unique to Williams.

"The problem isn't Williams it's society. Students come here and bring the baggage of their upbringing and culture with them, and it's hard, even at an ivory tower like Williams, to forget that," she said.

Black students agree that racism at Williams is not a problem concealed at Williams.

"Those feelings of superiority weren't created here, and they can't be stopped here. All we can do is deal with what we are able," said Finnell.

"We're pleased with the efforts of the College," she said, "but those people who only want to hang around with whites will, and those who only want to hang around with blacks will. It's become more habit."

"We're under extra pressure," Finnell added, "and you have to have someone to identify with. In an environment like Williams, it's impossible to avoid... cliques."

Kenyatta maintains that some of the responsibility for the elimination of the racial polarization on this campus lies with the administration.

"The College must set a tone that goes from administration to faculty to students that racism is not tolerated here. There are definitely people here working for that," she said.

"The real solution, however," said Kenyatta, "would be for white students on this campus to deal seriously with their own racism."

Applications to Williams from Afro-Americans declined precipitously last year as a result of the cross burning. There were 96 black applicants to the Class of 1985, as opposed to 165 each for the Classes of 1984 and 1983.

"Obviously the cross burning

Continued on Page 6

Inside the Record

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Octet '41-'81 p. 5
Footballers fall ... p. 8

Cross still burns

A year ago this week a cross was burned on the Williams campus. Classes were cancelled as students and faculty met to discuss race relations and ways of promoting greater black/white interaction. We pledged to reach out to each other, to touch, not just co-exist. And yet now, a year later, we seem to have forgotten those terrifying days which so briefly brought us closer together.

The fiery cross which burned outside Perry House Homecoming night was most certainly a malevolent attack by outsiders who sought to terrorize a portion of the student body. Yet it wasn't the burning cross which scared us so much; rather it was the realization that Williams students shared in a less violent manner the racial suspicion and hostility which the act represented. Black students were segregating themselves from their white classmates in Baxter and at private parties. White students in turn made no effort to understand and destroy the barriers which a white-dominated society had erected against the contributions of black citizens. We were separate but equal, and we were all poorer for it.

Now, as we examine ourselves a year later, we find we have made little progress in addressing the racial problems revealed by the incident. Black students continue to cluster in two residential houses and to eat as a group in Baxter. At Homecoming this year, there will be a private B.S.U. party. White students continue to avoid contact with Afro-American culture in curricular choices and in informal conversation. Whites and blacks try to ignore their differences, rather than benefiting from their mutual diversity.

As November 1st approaches, students will undoubtedly hold the usual rallies and make the usual statements. What we need, however, are continuing solutions, not band-aid platitudes. With the memory of the cross burning clearly in our minds, we should recommit ourselves to a continued awareness of racial issues at Williams and to an honest willingness to discuss them openly.

Faulty justice

The Honor Code at Williams is relatively consistent on paper, but in practice it takes on a different look.

Two disciplinary cases in the last six months highlight the inconsistencies that can occur. One group of students received a harsh penalty for a misunderstanding they freely admitted to. Another group stole an exam, yet they remain unpunished, despite tips that could have led to their discovery. Results like these confuse the honest mistakes with blatant cheating. Are we to conclude that honesty is not always the best policy?

The responsibility for strengthening the Honor and Discipline system rests with three segments of the College: students, faculty, and the Honor and Discipline Committee.

Foremost, the students must be responsible for reading and understanding the Honor Code. Every effort should be made to avoid a possible violation.

Nevertheless, misunderstandings of the Code are inevitable. It is at this point that the H & D Committee should exercise particular care in deciding punishment which will affect a student's academic career. The Committee and the professor involved should determine why students break the Code.

Often the facts of a case are unclear. Sometimes it is a matter of the professor's word against the student's, but when the issue involves whether or not a professor clearly explained his interpretation of the Honor Code, other students in the class should be consulted to confirm what was said.

Honesty is the best policy, but the Honor and Discipline system must act to reinforce this belief. When students admit to an accidental violation of the Code, and there is no proof of willful intent to break rules or disguise the infraction, then the Committee and professor should use moderation when choosing the appropriate punishment. Permanent grade penalties in these cases are inappropriate and only damage the student's view of college justice.

As for the guilty walking away scot-free, it is up to the non-violators to protect their own honor by notifying the proper officials. This mutual cooperation will help avoid a police state mentality both inside and outside of Hopkins Hall.

We know that the Honor Code is right, but we must all join to make it work.

The Williams Record

EDITORS
Eric Schmitt, Steve Willard

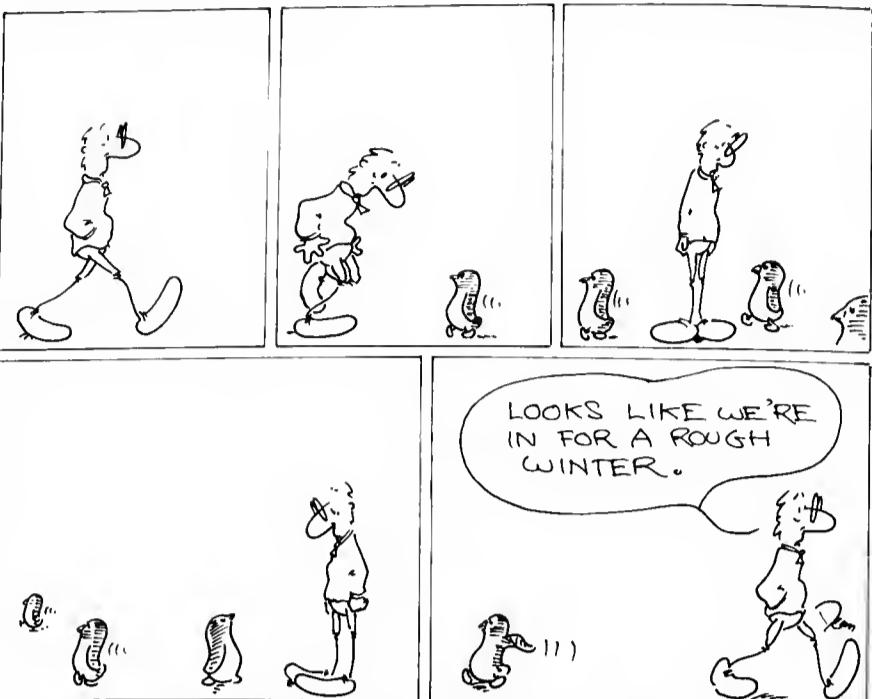
MANAGING EDITORS
Steve Epstein, Steve Spears

The RECORD is published weekly while school is in session by the students of Williams College. (Phone number: (413) 597-2400). Deadline for articles and letters is 2 p.m. Sunday. Subscription price is \$12.00 per year.

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TANGENTS

by Grodzins



TERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS

No swing

To the editor:

On behalf of everyone who helped to plan and stage the swing party at Greylock last Friday night, we would like to express our regret that so few faculty members chose to attend. The sizable crowd of students, parents and alumni who enjoyed themselves as much or more than at any party in recent years. If there is any way in which we can offer a clearer invitation to professors when the Stork Club returns to Greylock next fall, we would like to know what it might be. To all the faculty members who decided not to come, we missed you there and hope you'll reconsider next year.

Respectfully,
Josh Hinerfeld '83
Vassar College

Sexist

To the editor:

The Freshman Revue displayed a distressing lack of taste and perception in the jokes and characters depicted. Men's and women's roles were portrayed very stereotypically and frequently insultingly to both sexes. We believe that the students at this school engage in more meaningful and mutual relationships than the play suggests. Although it was a satire, the Freshman Revue reinforced the type of stereotypes that mutually respecting men and women see as demeaning to their relationships. We regret that the parents and freshmen who saw the show were given this impression of male/female interaction at this campus.

Sincerely yours,
Elena Bertozzi '83
Jane Fischberg '82
The Williams Feminist Alliance

Vassar reply

To the editor:

I was amused to read Ron Issen's article in the October 6 issue of the WILLIAMS RECORD. Although Mr. Issen's treatment of Vassar was enlightening, I would like to make a few clarifications in light of my own experience as a member of the oppressed minority.

My first objection to Mr. Issen's piece concern his statement that "despite the efforts of each school's admission departments, men are still in the minority." Whereas the number of applicants for the Class of 1985 registered a moderate gain of 9 percent over the previous class, male applications rose by the astronomical rate of 22 percent over the previous year, despite our lack of a football team. We at Vassar regard this statistic with pride.

Back in 1979, many Vassar students claimed that their biggest gripe with Vassar was the inadequate athletic facilities. Athletics are still inadequate at Vassar, despite construction of a new multi-million dollar sports facility. However, if Mr. Issen's standard for successful co-education can be most adequately measured in terms of the sports teams, I beg him to digest this: Our male varsity soccer team has posted a 7-0-1 record in Division III play this fall.

I am proud of our traditions and our colors. If you walk into our library, you will immediately stand face to face with a large stained glass window. The window portrays the first woman to receive a doctoral degree. Our pink and grey colors originated in the same spirit. Should we not exult the achievements of women academics? Our colors symbol-

Up in smoke

To the editor:

I read with interest the article on the first page of the September 29, 1981 issue of the RECORD entitled "Heat Loss May Cool Fireplaces."

I think that someone had better explain to you people up north the difference between a flue and a damper. A fireplace without a flue does not work at all. Closing the damper on a fireplace without a flue tends to reduce heat loss.

Lighting a fire in a fire place with the damper closed can lead to problems, as I discovered after installing a smoke alarm. My face was red and the faces of the volunteer firemen may have been purple, but fortunately it was too dark to see.

Sincerely,
Richard Hooker '85
Daggett, Colby & Hooker
New Haven, Conn.

OUTLOOK

October 27, 1981

WILLIAMS RECORD

Chandler discusses the issues

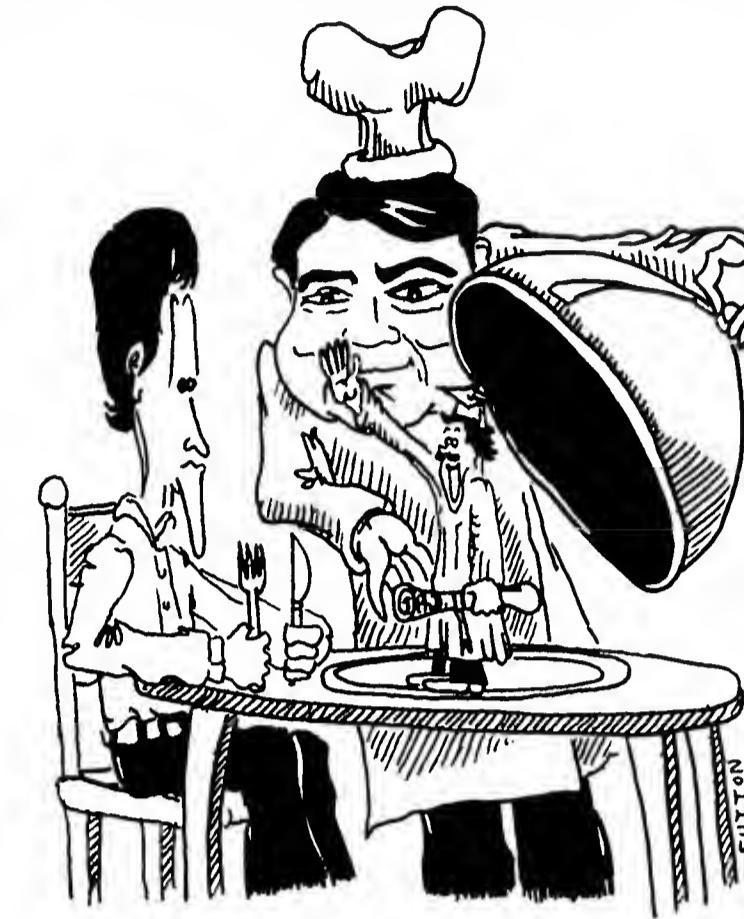
The following is an edited transcript of the press conference given by President John Chandler on Thursday, Oct. 22. Chandler opened the conference with a few general remarks concerning the October Trustees' meeting and then proceeded to answer questions from the RECORD editors Henderson, Spears and Willard.

RECORD: We've heard much of the negative reaction to the new dining changes. What would you say are some of the positive results of the new dining system, and **CHANDLER:** To look at the positive results, I think one has to look beyond the dining itself. That particular move was merely one action recommended by the report of the Committee on the '80s. I think one has to ask "what is the College gaining in other areas?" We can look at computers, for example. We've spent well over a million dollars for hardware over the past two years. We've expanded the offerings of the Math Department related to computers. That's a gain that can't occur unless there is a savings at some point. The general improvement of faculty salaries is another gain.

So, the College is definitely gaining educational strength, but unfortunately, that gain in strength can only occur with the diminishing of amenities. If one looks at the dining situation simply in itself, one has to conclude that the current arrangement is not as attractive as it was before. But if one looks at the total institution, one would have to say that the College is becoming educationally stronger.

RECORD: Because of the projects to expand the art museum and Adams Memorial Theater, some of the emphasis has been taken from plans to renovate and expand Lasell gymnasium. What is the status of renovation plans for the gym, and will there be an effort to get money for the project?

CHANDLER: The College is going to go rather slowly on that. It's going to be the middle of the '80s before anybody really knows what the impact of the enrollment



RECORD: How is the selection of new faculty going to progress over the next few years?

CHANDLER: The College is going to go rather slowly on that. It's going to be the middle of the '80s before anybody really knows what the impact of the enrollment

"One has to conclude that the current dining arrangement is not as attractive as it was before."

CHANDLER: There's no effort right now, but the College is simply going to have to respond to the inadequacies of the gymnasium. In fact, it's high on my list of things to begin to explore. It involves looking at what can be done, and done well, with Lasell, and it also involves looking at the field house. I think there's no question that something is going to have to be done. I see that in the not so distant future.

drop is going to be. It's conceivable with the worst forecast being made that even highly selective institutions like Williams will have to make a choice between retaining quality and retaining size. In ten years, the decision could be made to shrink the size of the College. If the faculty was way beyond the size necessary for a smaller student body, that decision to shrink would be much harder to implement. So, I think the College will

go rather slowly on this until about the mid-1980s.

RECORD: There has been some concern about who will purchase Stone Hill and what that land will be used for. If someone considered "inappropriate" in the eyes of the College were to make an offer for the land, do you think the College would enter the market and make an offer for the Stone Hill property?

CHANDLER: The College would certainly explore the possibility. I would doubt that the College would actually step in. I think it would be a questionable public relations move for the College to be doing something that might be adversely affecting the tax revenues of the town.

RECORD: With the first "anniversary" of the cross burning coming up, what are your reactions to any changes that have occurred on campus? Do you think the racial relations have improved any? And do you see anything in the future that might hettter the situation?



Faculty rejects tenure related motion

by Brett McDonnell

The faculty Wednesday rejected by a 63-34 margin a controversial proposal to allow junior faculty to see staffing reports used to determine their futures at Williams.

At its meeting, the faculty also voted to change the American Civilization program's name to American Studies.

Williams' Instructors are originally hired for three years. In the third year of a professor's contract the respective department chairman decides whether or not to recommend to rehire the professor for another four years. In the sixth year, another decision is made as to whether the professor should be promoted and given tenure.

Recommendations on third and sixth year faculty and annual progress reports on junior professors are included in yearly October staffing reports from department chairman to the Committee on Appointments and Promotions (CAP). According to John Reichert, Dean of the Faculty, "these recommendations . . . are going to be detailed and contain careful assessments of a person's teaching, scholarship and general service to the College."

Junior faculty members currently are not allowed to see these reports. They do

receive an oral summary of the pertinent comments from their department chairmen. Classics professor Charles Fuqua tried to change that with a motion that would allow faculty to see sections of the reports containing personal evaluations upon request.

Fuqua said the basic idea behind this motion is simple. "Just as individuals

are entitled to know, and departments are required to provide, the standards by which they are judged," he remarked, "so also should they have access to the reports in which they are evaluated."

Sherron Knopp, who became an associate professor last year, did not feel Fuqua's proposal was necessary. "I'm absolutely in favor of junior people knowing everything important in the decision," she remarked, "but I also think it is important to the discussion process, especially in large departments, to keep certain information confidential."

"Other people," Reichert explained, "feel that some of the information in the staffing report ought to remain confidential." Such information includes student evaluations, comments from outside experts and comparisons of professors.

"There is a feeling," added Reichert, "that inevitably the nature of a written

document is altered according to the audience it is written for and that it makes sense that the mode of communication between departments and the CAP should be different from the mode of communication between chairmen and assistant professors."

The faculty unanimously approved a motion directing that the Steering Committee and Dean of the Faculty work on ways to improve communication between department chairmen and assistant professors.

An assistant professor, unidentified by request, voted for Fuqua's motion, "but only as a strategic move." This professor "got the feeling that people were paying lip service to the problem."

The unidentified teacher hopes the Steering Committee will devise a satisfactory solution, but remains skeptical. "The lopsided vote against the Fuqua motion," he noted, "indicates that there may not be a mandate for them to go out and reform the system." The professor and Knopp both support Barnett's idea.

The American Studies name change brings Williams in line with other schools. The program chairman, Robert Dalzell, explained that "programs like ours at other institutions are generally called American Studies, rather than American Civilization. American Studies really more accurately describes what is in the program, what we do now, in that it is a broader program."

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FOR INFO & FILM, 7:00 p.m. Oct. 27. FOR INTERVIEWS, 9:45-10:30 p.m., Oct. 27 & 28. OCC

Mead offers unique opportunity

by Trish McHugh

The Mead Internship Program helps Williams juniors and exceptional sophomores finance summer government internships.

Mead Interns may receive either a grant or an interest-free loan of up to \$1000 depending on financial aid status, and a letter of introduction, but are responsible for finding their own summer position, according to

program coordinator Dan Cohen of the Office of Career Counseling (OCC).

In past years, interns have held jobs in all areas of local, state, and federal government in addition to posts with public interest groups. Most internships, however, take place in Washington, D.C.

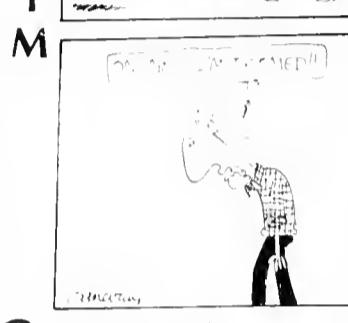
Doug Jebb '82 spent last summer on the Global Issues Staff of the State Department

of Intelligence and Research. He described his experience as "very valuable—it allowed me to pursue my interest in public policy, which is a direct application of political science, which I'm majoring in."

The program is fairly competitive, with approximately 50 percent of all applicants chosen as Mead interns. The Mead is open to students of any major with an interest in government. The selection committee bases its decisions most heavily upon a personal essay describing why an applicant wishes to become an intern. The committee also considers an applicant's academic record and the recommendations of two professors. The application deadline for the program is November 13. Interns are selected by November 19 and all applicants are notified by the 24th.

The OCC will assist students in applying for the program or finding an internship. Jebb noted that the OCC has "a resource pool of experience in summer internships. We can come back and help other people out."

E P H R A I M

**Computers added**

Continued from Page 1

explosion."

Aside from academic concerns, the Computer Center's largest undertaking at present is the writing "from scratch" of a student data base system for the Registrar, a project that is taking "three to four man-years of labor," according to Wright.

"I could find any student's name listed in at least 50 locations in this office," said Registrar George Howard. "Student names are in one part, data on students in another part, class lists and grades somewhere else. To change any piece of information, we have to go to each separate list and change it.

Amazingly, we make very few mistakes. But under the data base, we'll be able to have everything together. Changing information will be a one-step process. For any student, we'll be able to call up a schedule, list of courses taken, grades, and so on. We have to generate class lists, produce the information for the telephone book, and accommodate changes on registration day. This will all be much easier in the future."

"Our stickiest problem is figuring out what a student has taken towards his or her major and what still must be taken. I'm hoping that perhaps by spring registration of 1984 we'll have the date base program ready. Then anybody who needs access to the information will have a terminal, although most information will be changeable only by the Registrar."

Along with expansion of the administration's computerization, enrollments in computer courses are expected to continue to rise, according to Lawrence Wright. "We need more main-frame hardware, we need to increase the number of microcomputers and make what we have bigger, and add more student terminals. We need more space than the computer center in Bronfman."

"The administration is supportive of increasing computer expansion," said Wright. "Within five to ten years we will want a new computer center, although we have the choice of whether to distribute or centralize."

Contraceptives

Continued from Page 1

raging or promoting contraceptive use."

Hirsch anticipates "a very enthusiastic turnout" for the clinic. "We have done surveys over the past three years," he said. For example, Hirsch cited a written survey taken last year, answered by about 700 people, to which ninety percent of the respondents replied that they agreed in principle with a student-run clinic and would use the clinic if the need arose.

He sees the clinic as a "powerful supplement to some of the other programs we (Peer Health Counseling) offer, such as free pregnancy testing."

"Above all," Hirsch concluded, "this is another means of getting someone to take care of his own health."

"The point is that the need is obviously out there. I've gotten calls from people asking when the clinic was going to open, even before we knew if it was going to open," Hirsch commented.

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Cross-burning anniversary

Continued from Page 1

had a major impact on the numbers," said Director of Admissions Phil Smith, "but we were saved because we worked like crazy."

"We've gotten a lot of questions about it from applicants this year, but if this anniversary doesn't get picked up by the national press," said Smith, "we're thinking we'll do as well

or better than last year."

Mike Reed, assistant director of admissions, who is in charge of minority admissions, says that during his recruiting and interviews this year, no one has mentioned the cross-burning.

"Racism doesn't seem to be associated with Williams in people's minds, but at least for this year, it's too early to tell," he said.

October 27, 1981

WILLIAMS RECORD

Field hockey beats NASC

by Bea Bast

This past Saturday, Women's Field Hockey shut out North Adams State College, 4-0, and thereby finished its season with a winning record of 7-2-1. Attack and defense worked very well together to dominate the half and score the four goals of the game. Freshman Emily Sneath started the scoring with two goals, the second one pushed past the goalie after a corner shot from Beth Connolly '82. Wendy Brown '82 scored the third goal for Williams on a centering pass from Emily Sneath. Williams' final goal was scored on a penalty stroke by Alison Earle '84. Though the second half remained scoreless, Williams continued to control the play and secure the victory.

The varsity lost by one goal last Wednesday to Dartmouth's aggressive Division I team. The fatal goal was scored within the last three minutes of the tied 1-1 game. Williams dominated the first half of the game, taking the initial lead after Bea Fuller '83 scored the first goal.

Saturday, Oct. 17, both varsity and JV defeated Amherst by respective scores of 2-0 and 3-0. The varsity's attack passed the ball well during the game enabling Brown and Jane Rech '85 to score the two goals for Williams. During the JV game left wing Peggy Southard '84 scored all three goals. This victory made girls' field hockey the Little Three Champions.

This new honor was celebrated immediately with champagne and cake on the field.

Beat Bowdoin

The previous week, the Ephs turned around a potentially disastrous season by showcasing a new offense and crushing Bowdoin, 15-0. All the scoring came in the first half thanks to a new 1-formation option-oriented offense led by Connolly, Wheatley, and Thomas.

The defense, led by junior lineman Gary Pfaff, had 12 sacks against All-America can-



A North Adams defensewoman challenges a Williams onslaught in last Saturday's action. Williams shut out their North Adams foes, 4-0, bringing their final season record to 7-2-1.

Gridders bow to Tufts

Continued from Page 8

field goal attempt was blocked. One final attempt came when a Tufts quick kick gave the Ephs the ball on the Jumbos' 36 yard line. A 10-yard Connolly to Taylor hook up brought the ball to the 26. Six yards and three plays later, Coomber tried yet another field goal in hopes of tying the game. The 47 yarder went just wide to the right—as did the Ephs' hopes of victory.

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Cross-enrollment criticized

by Julia Geniesse

It looks like freeloading," said O'Connor. The issue has been confused further by the fact that the option of paying tuition had been lost or forgotten over the years.

Because the conditions of the cross-enrollment program have never been printed in the Bulletin, several students were unaware that cross-enrollment for a fifth course is not allowed, except to make up a failure.

Jenny McPhee '84, who had registered for Introductory Italian as a fifth course, pass/fail, said, "I never would have known I was in violation of the rule unless I had gone to Dean O'Connor."

Problems have arisen, according to Dean Daniel O'Connor, because the tendency each year is for more than ten Williams students to want to enroll at NASC, while only one or so from North Adams comes here. "From their point of view,

the 10-student limit has been filled to pay tuition. When asked why that option had not been proffered, when it was part of the original plan, O'Connor answered, "You're right, that's an inconsistency."

Another possibility that O'Connor has considered is reinstating Italian classes at Williams, which have not been offered since 1976. According to Anne Marie Camerota '84, also enrolled at NASC in Italian, her professor there would "be more than willing to have more Williams students come to his classes."

O'Connor also agreed to consider permitting Williams students to audit courses at NASC, which is forbidden as the policy now stands.

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SCIENCE TEACHER: Elementary school has openings for two science teachers.

NOTICE
Any student interested in taking Italian 102 this Spring at Williams should contact Dean O'Connor immediately.

NOTICE
Tuesday night's Housing Committee meeting will address the possibility of converting West College into a permanent member of Spencer-Brooks house. Interested students should attend the meeting at 7 p.m. in Spencer House living room.

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Budweiser
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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

GENUINE

GENUINE

GENUINE

GENUINE

Junior volleyball player Kathleen Gilmore is this week's recipient. She placed the varsity squad to a second place finish this week in the New England International Volleyball tournament. Gilmore's great leaping and spiking ability helped the Ephs win four tourney matches, and she was named to the All-Tournament team. Kathleen, this Bud's for you.

this Bud's for you!

Loan authority contemplated

by Jeffrey H. Brainard

Because sources of government financial aid may soon dry up, the Massachusetts state legislature is expected to approve the formation of a bonding authority which will provide funds to colleges and universities to supplement student loan programs.

This measure was proposed by the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Massachusetts' (AICUM) executive committee, which is chaired by College President John Chandler.

The authority will be called the Massachusetts Higher Education Student Loan Authority. It will sell bonds, lending the resulting money to Massachusetts colleges, thus partially offsetting next spring's projected cuts in the Federal Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program.

"The main purposes of the authority will be to sell the bonds and to determine the credit worthiness of the borrowing institution," explained Chandler. "The colleges will then be free to lend the funds as they see fit, but will be responsible to the authority for payment of the loans."

Colleges will be required to put up a college building or a fraction of its endowment as collateral. Chandler expects that Williams will use a combination of the two.

The loans will probably carry

The Record will run classifieds at 25¢ per line. Deadlines are 4:00 p.m. Fridays. Total amount due must accompany this form. Mail or bring in person to Classifieds, The Williams Record, Baxter Hall, Williamstown, Mass. 01267.

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5	6

Film & info - 7:00 p.m., Oct. 27. Interviews - 9:00 - 4:30, Oct. 27 & 28. OFFICE OF CAREER COUNSELING.

Soccer team tops Tufts

by Dave Woodworth

Running its unbeaten string to four straight victories, the men's varsity soccer team notched a 1-0 win over Tufts on Saturday, and improved its record to 3-4-1.

The lone goal of the game was posted by John Campbell '84 at 76:48, as he took a cross from Jim Leonard '82 and hit a twisting drive that just cleared the post. The Williams defense made the score stand up, as goalkeeper Vince Brandstern '84 registered 13 saves in shutting out the Jumbos.

The unbeaten streak began two weeks ago with the Ephs' 2-1 win over Trinity, and was

extended to three straight as Williams beat Bates and tied Bowdoin over Fall Reading Period. Both games were played in very windy conditions, and forced the Ephs to resort to a short passing game that proved to be quite effective.

The Bates game featured a rare goal on a corner kick. With 12:22 gone in the first half, Doug McKenney '85 hit a cross that was deflected over the endline by a Bates fullback, giving Williams the corner. Rob Kusel '83 hit the ball on net, and Bates goalkeeper Tom McQuillan hesitated, undecided on whether to catch the ball or punch it over the crossbar. McQuillan wound

up punching the ball into the net, giving the Ephs a 1-0 lead. What made the goal even more remarkable was the fact that it was hit into the wind. Kusel's tally was the only one needed by Williams, as goalkeeper Ken Rhodes '85 made six saves and showed a strong kicking game.

The Bowdoin game marked the first time this year that Williams has come from behind to win or salvage a tie. The first half was scoreless, as the Eph defense, led by Aytac Apaydin '83 and Co-captains Reg Jones '82 and Brian Daniell '82 keyed on the Polar Bears outstanding forward Kwami Poku and held him in check. At 58:28, however, some confusion on the part of the Ephs led to a loose ball which the ubiquitous Poku deflected into the net. Williams, however, would not be denied, and pressed the attack. Finally, at 85:18, Austin Lehr '83 penetrated the Bowdoin back line and made a perfect pass to Dave Nasser '83, who chipped the ball into the goal. Although Williams had the better of the play in overtime, it could not tally, and was forced to settle for the 1-all tie.

Coach Mike Russo said that the team "is playing with confidence and composure. Without the first third of the season, we are 3-0-1; the final third, which starts today against Babson, will decide our season."

Continued on Page 7



Ted Chase here outdribbles a stocky Tufts opponent. Williams soccer went on to victory, beating the Jumbos 1-0 in the game last Saturday. (Govan)

Offense falters as Gridders fall, 9-6

by Steve Epstein

The revitalized Williams offense played a solid first half for the second consecutive week, but failed to score on two key opportunities, and the Ephs fell to Tufts, 9-6, last Saturday at Weston Field.

Two missed Rich Coomber field goals in the second half spelled defeat. The Ephs had hoped to fare better against an uncharacteristically vulnerable Jumbos squad that has beaten them in their last six straight meetings.

The football gods seemed to smile on the Ephs in the first half, but still they could manage only two field goals by Coomber, who looked good all day despite his two misses.

Halfback Jay Wheatley ran the first offensive play for a 10-yard gain to give the Ephs a 1-goal situation, but an incomplete pass and a sack left Williams with a 4-goal on the Jumbos' 19 yard line. A 36-yard Coomber field goal was automatic to propell the Ephs into a 3-0 lead—just two minutes into the game.

On their next possession, the Ephs had another three. A B.J. Connolly to Micah Taylor pass completion set up a first down and goal inside the 10—but for the second time the Ephs couldn't get the ball into the endzone. Coomber's 22 yarder made it 6-0.

For the next 20 minutes, both teams played scoreless football, with the Ephs defense led by Steve Doherty, Gary Pfaff, and Tom Bouchard.

Possibly the best Eph scoring drive of the season occurred in the final minutes of the first half, but the drive would be emblematic of the frustration the Ephs would suffer all day long. They traveled 70 yards on 7 plays thanks largely to a 31 yard run by freshman fullback Ted Thomas, and a questionable pass interference call, which set up a 1-10 on the Trinity 34 yard line. From there the drive stalled again, and Coomber's 49 yard field goal attempt had the distance, but was wide right.

The first play of the second half was indicative of a swing in momentum. Williams took the opening kickoff to their own 5, and on the first play from scrimmage, Connolly was dropped in the end zone for a safety, to make the score 6-2.

The ensuing free kick by Coomber was a masterpiece, giving Tufts the ball on their own 10 yard line. From there, Tufts began a 19 play, 90-yard drive that resulted in the only touchdown of the day.



Despite this fine run by Jay Wheatley, and two field goals by Rich Coomber, Williams fell to Tufts, 9-6, in last Saturday's football game. The loss brings the Ephs' record to 2-3. (Farley)

Field hockey: confusing but fun

by Steve Epstein

Saturday was a perfect day for football. It wasn't as nice two hours earlier on Cole Field when the Eph field hockey squad took on North Adams. The day brightened immeasurably, however, when the first few goals were scored and it was apparent the women would coast to victory.

I've gotten a small amount of grief from Coach Christine Larson and various field hockey stars who happen to live near me, so I decided to take to Cole Field on Saturday, and see just what the game was all about.

The first thing that seemed outrageous was the team's dress, in lieu of the gale that was blowing in from the mountains and almost lifted Coach Larson off the bench on a couple of occasions. The short skirts blew in the wind, and the whole thing looked like a rather horrible ordeal, on a frigid windy day.

But despite frozen legs, the women seemed to be enjoying themselves thoroughly. Bea Fuller continually penetrated

the North Adams defense, Beth Connolly hustled continually (with the wind chill, stopping might have killed her) and the whole team was doing great. I think.

There wasn't much I understood, except that each team was trying to score by hitting a little ball into the other team's net. But every couple of minutes, half the defending team would get out of the way, while the other half stood toe-to-toe in

EPHUSIONS

the net trying to stop the opposing team from scoring. It was incomprehensible, but it probably was good strategy in that huddling together made it both harder for the opponents to score, and also helped conserve body heat.

The key realization is that field hockey could never be played by men. First, there's no contact. Nobody was getting hurt. No blood, no screaming, no arguments with the referees.

How sportsmanlike, how gentle, how un-American! Also, one can't really get one's aggressions out on a field hockey ball. Nobody just winds up and wacks the sucker. It's a game of finesse, passing, teamwork. And these girls were doing it fantastically. Yuck!

Another fun realization was how low key the whole game was. Christine Larson shouted instructions from the sidelines like, "Please pass more," or "Try to do better," rather than the regular football-esque cries, I'm used to hearing from defensive coordinators like "Hit that \$%^&#%^!!!

Despite a serious head cold, I think I'm the better for checking out field hockey. I'm sure it's fun for those who play—and it's probably fun to watch if someone explains the rules.

One thing though, it seems like a good idea, if the team is going to play in a windstorm, that they put out a few bucks for skidspants. Compared to football, think of all the bucks they save on padding.

The novice squad's enthusiasm is of a similar nature as they anticipate learning more about the sport they are so new to. All are first year oarswomen at the college level, and only Janeth Keally '85 rowed in high school.

Sophomore Hope Bigelow expressed the general feelings of the team, saying that as people learned to work together and improve, they became addicted to the sport. "Because most people had a good time," she said, "they're psyched to keep going and learning."

Crew flounders in Charles

by Lee Farbman

The men's crew closed out a good fall season with a trip to the Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston last week. Williams entered the Championship Eight and Championship Four events, as well as two alumni boats in the club and mixed eights.

The Championship eight boat started out a bit on the shaky side, but after being passed by Trinity, quickly settled down. Unfortunately, the eight never got to prove itself. The University of Pennsylvania's crew hit the Williams crew as the boats were passing under the Weeks

Footbridge. The Penn stroke, in a rare display of poor sportsmanship used his oar as a bludgeon, poking a hole in the Williams boat, and narrowly missing four-man Dave Steyert. Williams completed the remaining mile and a half with the boat rapidly filling with water. Williams finished 33rd in the event; with Navy the eventual winner.

The Williams Four overcame some minor difficulties to row a good race. Number three seat Kevin Rochford broke a finger the night before the race, and Raf Francis was stroking a boat for the first time. Freshman coxswain Molly Tennis handled the tricky Charles course like a seasoned pro. Co-captains John Lodise and Mark Kindig completed the boat, which finished 35th.

The previous week, the crew journeyed to Middletown to take on the grueling 3 1/2 mile Head of the Connecticut race. The Williams eight, stroked by Senior Greg Narver, started slowly, but quickly passed a boat anyhow. Andrew Grimes, Chuck Willing, and Rick Goldstein helped to provide the power that Coxswain Lee Farbman persistently called for. Williams finished in 15th place, only a minute behind the eventual winner, W.P.I. The Williams pair, George Baumgarten and Scott Schweighauser, rowed a powerful race to finish fifth. Coach John Peinert also rowed his single in a morning race.

The final event of the season was a 40-mile team row down the Hudson River last Saturday. The fall season ends with the captains and coach pleased with the crew's talent, and with the oarsmen psyched for winter training. The crew will be bolstered in the spring by the return of several fine oarsmen who sat out the fall season.

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COLLEGE

NOVEMBER 3, 1981



Former officers implicated

Council abused SAT funds

by Philip Buseh

A Record investigation has revealed that last year's College Council officers spent over \$550 of Student Activities Tax money in direct violation of Council funding guidelines.

In addition, over \$90 was spent for questionable although technically legal purposes. The total amount spent improperly was over one quarter of the Council's anticipated budget of \$2000.

The Council Budget Guidelines state that SAT funds may be used only for entertainment open to the entire student body. Any such entertainment must be advertised campus-wide.

Despite this provision, then Council President Darrell McWhorter '81, Treasurer Russell Platt '82, Secretary Rachel Varley '83, and, in one case Vice-President John McCammond '81 used SAT money for two costly dinners at Mill on the Floss. In addition, McWhorter used funds for several private parties.

SAT money also was used to pay for champagne, beer, and snacks at several Council meetings.

McWhorter and Platt both admitted that the expenses may have been excessive, but defended their basic validity. Varley and McCammond are in Europe, and were unavailable

for comment.

McWhorter, Platt, and Varley spent \$110 at the fall officers' dinner at the Floss on November 11, 1980. The same three, plus McCammond, spent \$177.45 at the same restaurant for the spring officers' dinner on March 11, 1981.

"At the time, the officers deemed the dinners a proper use of SAT funds," commented Platt. "The rationale was that we had discretionary funds, and that the dinners were traditional."

McWhorter, reached at his home in Cincinnati, also emphasized the traditional nature of the dinners. "Maybe they were a little excessive," he said, "but the Council presidency is a totally thankless job. I had a lot of support from the officers; they were a big help. I thought it was fine to take them out to dinner. I don't think that's greatly excessive."

Eugenia Smith, in charge of student accounts for the Comptroller's Office, could find no records of any restaurant bills having been paid with SAT funds in 1979-80, the year before McWhorter took office, nor any large cash payments to individuals that could have been used for dinners.

"They didn't go out that year," said Smith, "Or if they did, they paid out of their own

pockets."

Allocations for every organization except the Council must be approved by the Finance Committee. SAT money is almost never allocated for food and drink, and any payment vouchers are (or should be) monitored by the Council Treasurer. The Council allocation, however, is not subject to FinCom approval, and its treasurer approves his own spending. The Comptroller's office does not thoroughly check vouchers. "If the treasurer has okayed it, it usually goes through," said Smith.

A \$225.44 check was paid on January 31, 1981, to Thomas Black '81, a resident of Lambert House, also McWhorter's residence. It covered costs of a dinner and reception for Dizzy Gillespie held at Lambert House before his concert. The voucher was supported by a receipt from King's Liquor Store for \$91.44 and from a supermarket for \$82.05. No receipt was submitted for the additional \$51.95. Although technically no money should be disbursed without a supporting receipt, it commonly is.

The reception was not open to the student body. Rather, McWhorter invited "everyone involved in bringing Gillespie to the campus . . . There were about 80 people there, including quite a few faculty." Unfortunately, Gillespie was not among them. "He got in late," explained McWhorter, "and he was doing sound tests."

When asked why the dinner was paid for by the College Council rather than by the Concert Commission, McWhorter responded, "It was my idea, and the Concert Commission was on a tight budget."

The Concert Commission was not the only organization on a tight budget last year. In the Record of February 17, McWhorter declared "we are under economic constraints." Last year's Finance Committee trimmed \$25,000 from campus organization's budget requests, and later in the year Pique and

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Overcome by a Kafkaesque change, some students were seen climbing the walls over Monday's Art 101 exam.
(Doherty)



Muhammed Kenyatta '81 speaks out against racism in Chapin Hall (Farley)

Kenyatta raps racism's roots

by Susan Kandel

Reverend Muhammed Kenyatta '81 attributed the cause of racism at Williams to the competition for limited resources in an address held last Sunday, on the first anniversary of last year's cross burning.

Speaking to a capacity crowd in Chapin Hall, Kenyatta focused on the issues of racism and responsibility in a speech entitled, "Race, Ethnicity and Education at Williams."

The speech was followed by small group discussions led by various faculty members and student leaders.

Kenyatta maintained that the roots of racism at Williams are largely institutional, rather than attitudinal.

"Eighteen years ago, 1150 spots for one of the best educational bargains in this country were offered to white American males here," said Kenyatta, "But today, there are only 975 spots for those same males."

"Racism is thus not a question of attitude, but has to do with the objective reality of how scarce goods will be allocated," he said.

Kenyatta pointed to the faculty as being equally guilty of this competition, specifically for tenure spots, to the detriment of minority faculty recruitment.

"There is a tendency to blame the administration, but everyone at Williams knows that the last word on faculty recruitment isn't made in Hopkins Hall

unless the departments happen to be holding their meetings there," he added.

Kenyatta sharply criticized the student body for not doing enough to convey to the College the notion that education at Williams would be enhanced by an interracial faculty.

"In our heart of hearts, we know that the institution and the students haven't quite concluded that just as people of color are fit consumers of an education at Williams, so people of color have something of invaluable worth to add to the production of that education," said Kenyatta.

"Just as we wouldn't attempt to run a college without a chemistry department in this day and age, neither can we call ourselves an institution achieving our best when there is de facto segregation of our faculty because of that competition," he said.

Kenyatta further noted that a potential source of racist attitudes might be found within the College's curriculum.

"Does our curriculum even bother to address the world outside the North Atlantic? And if so, is it with eyes that are Westernized, patronizing and even at their well-meaning best, paternalizing?" asked Kenyatta.

Kenyatta also urged the administration to take a hard look at its investments in South Africa and the implications they might hold for racial attitudes.

"We can take what I call the 'Ronald Reagan attitude' of openly embracing the apartheid regime as a partner," said Kenyatta, "or we can take a position of total ostracism of that regime, which is a position I have advocated for a long time."

Kenyatta claimed that solutions can be found to the problem of racism, due to "that self-proclaimed responsibility of this institution."

"The administration should be praised when it is doing well, but it also has to be nudged when it isn't," said Kenyatta, "and a vital part of our education is taking the responsibility to do that."

"If there is a responsibility here, it is tied up with the idea of leadership," he concluded. "These are not issues we can start answering when we walk across this stage to get our degrees. They will be answered here and now by the leadership we show now."

West to join Spencer, Woodbridge

by Lynn Vendinello

The Committee on Undergraduate Life (CUL) last week approved a Housing Committee proposal to affiliate West College with Spencer and Woodbridge Houses and to combine Brooks House, currently linked to Spencer, with Perry, Chadbourn and Bascom Houses.

The Housing Committee decided at an open meeting last Tuesday against making West a separate house because it would receive insufficient college funds and would have inadequate facilities for parties and other functions.

The proposed new housing combinations would each have about 100 students. West is currently overflow housing for Spencer-Brooks and Perry-Bascom.

"Changing West is a great idea," said Sherry Blum '83, a West representative to the Housing Committee. "West is too segregated, no one feels any house spirit. Floors gather but the house doesn't as a whole."

The Housing Committee suggested that several bedrooms in West be converted into a common meeting room to encourage unity.

Changing West's affiliation may affect the students living in the other Row Houses. William Grous '82, Spencer House president, remarked, "No matter what combination of houses we decide on, whoever doesn't have Spencer is going to be unhappy."

Dean Grodzins '83 said, "I'm in Woodbridge for this year, but

what about next year? Can I still go to Brooks?"

Members of the committee also noted that affiliating West with another house would not necessarily mean the two houses would unite. Tim Caffrey '82, Perry House president, said, "Look at Agard and Wood—the people there don't really know each other."

The plan received unanimous approval from the CUL and will be implemented next fall. Dean Cris Roosenraad, chairman of the CUL, remarked after the vote, "This is an excellent, creative proposal."

He noted that the elimination of Row House dining had made this realignment possible, since "Brooks had the dining for Spencer."

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Cure the Winter Study Blues

Winter Study's long-running performance is up for its most critical review in years. While such an evaluation casts a shadow over future encore performances, it also represents an opportunity to address dissatisfaction with the format, propose constructive changes, and recharge enthusiasm for the January term.

Winter Study's current malaise stems from perceptions held by faculty and students that the program has become a designated playtime: a reward for first semester's efforts and a promissory note for a productive second semester. Both faculty and students deserve partial blame for this attitude. Faculty feel guilty demanding too much of students during the non-graded period. This often leads to watered down courses, presented out of fear no one will enroll in a rigorous study or project. Students sense this reluctance and exploit it, often bragging about choosing the least demanding and least time-consuming course. The vicious circle is completed when faculty rightfully wonder why they should devote valuable time to prepare an additional course when students are unwilling to reciprocate the time and work commitment.

The essence behind Winter Study has been muddled. Clearly, the workload should not mirror the academic pressure cooker of the regular semester. However, Winter Study should be a time to redirect the semester's creative energies from pure academics to alternative forms of education.

Unique academic and experiential opportunities provided by Winter Study courses are just a few of the many advantages the January term offers. Winter Study is a valuable time for students to pursue honors theses, off-campus 99's, and to participate in organized study-travel trips. For the faculty, who are currently required to offer a Winter Study course every other year, January is a prime opportunity to work on personal research and publishing.

On campus, theater performances, concerts, lectures and outdoor sports are all at a premium during the month. For upperclassmen, Winter Study is a good chance to visit Career Counseling and investigate

summer internships, graduate schools, and post-graduate employment opportunities.

Perhaps Winter Study's greatest asset is its relaxed social atmosphere. Without external academic pressures, students can enjoy and strengthen friendships. At the same time, Winter Study can be a period for personal reflection. Students can catch their breath after a harried semester and have the chance to evaluate the educational value of being at Williams.

Despite its advantages and positive attributes, Winter Study needs a renewed commitment from both students and faculty. Grading course offerings is not the solution. While it would improve the commitment to Winter Study, grading would serve only to discourage students from experimenting in unfamiliar academic and experiential realms. Academic pressures of the regular semester would hang over students' heads and take much of the luster off January's extracurricular activities.

Replacing Winter Study with extended semesters would force students to take first semester final exams after Christmas vacation. Junior faculty, under pressure to publish or perish, would be at an even greater disadvantage without the January research time.

The solution rests in correcting the disparity between present course requirements. Wide-ranging differences in courses' time and work demands have drawn many students to the lower end of the commitment spectrum. Equalizing time commitments among courses may in itself serve to amend most existing flaws.

Winter Study is a valuable and unique educational opportunity that should be retained. While the Winter Study Review Committee should advocate greater student and faculty commitments, the committee should leave the program's basic structure intact.

Especially for students, the time to pledge renewed faith in the January term begins now. As with Row House dining, one truly appreciates the finer points of Williams only when they are gone.

Bill on the Floss

Last year was supposedly a time of austerity. Publications were forcibly merged and campus groups had their budgets slashed. College Council officers told us that money was tight, that everyone had to make do with less. Everyone, it seems, except the Council itself.

The Record investigation, which appears on page 1 this week, discovered the flagrant misuse of \$550 in Student Activities Tax money by College Council officers to whom the SAT was entrusted. Despite rigid budget guidelines which require SAT monies to be used for college-wide activities, the Council officers spent more than \$280 for two private, officers-only banquets at the Mill on the Floss last year. Additional money was used for private parties with visiting performers and for beer and champagne at the Log. All this in a year of "economic constraints."

This is not to say that abuses did not occur in previous years under previous administrations. It is only since last year that the Council officers have been prevented from taking money directly from the SAT fund. That such spending was allegedly "traditional," however, does not excuse the misuse of funds which occurred this past year.

These financial excesses revealed this week should spur the Council to action. Council officers and members of the Finance Committee should regulate College Council funds just as carefully as they do those of every other group on campus. Rather than creating a discretionary fund with unlimited access, the Finance Committee should review Council officer spending and create firm categories of funding from which money can be spent. Money for private parties and food and drink should be minimized, if not eliminated.

There should also be periodic review of the College Council budget in order to catch spending extravagances as they occur. Once a new group of officers takes over, it is too late to prevent the budget excesses of the previous administration. The College Council treasurer should present a monthly report to the Council of all Council expenditures and a complete report at the end of the calendar year. Only by demanding greater accountability for Council money will we be able to curtail its waste.

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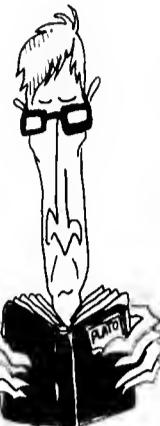
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OUTLOOK

Winter Study: Promise and Performance

By Rich Henderson

Editor's Note: The following article presents a comprehensive history of the Winter Study Program at Williams. Its concentration on the changing and various perceptions of the program is particularly appropriate as Winter Study is, once again, the current subject of controversy and criticism. The preliminary report of the 1981-82 Review Committee is due.



There is confusion on the Williams campus regarding the purposes and potentials of Winter Study.

Some people see it as a time to enjoy the intellectual, social, and natural pleasures of Williamstown at their own pace rather than one imposed by the pressures of tests and grades. A few use it as an excuse to spend a month at a ski resort. Others look forward to it as a chance to do some intense research or to explore something not offered in the normal curriculum. And there are those who see it as a pain in the neck, a month that adds problems far out of proportion to any benefits received.

Without a clear perception of what Winter Study is intended to be, each of these viewpoints becomes valid. After 13 WSPs the meaning of the program seems to be up in the air: Winter Study can become whatever the College community wants it to be. The time has indeed come for a recommitment, either to Winter Study's original principles or to a new doctrine. If Williams cannot make such a commitment, some say the noble experiment ought to be abandoned altogether.

Original Proposals

The Winter Study Period was an integral part of a major curricular change proposed by the Committee on Educational Policy in the spring of 1966. The changes, designed to relieve the "regularity, fragmentation, and overload" present in the two-semester, five-course curriculum, featured a reduction of the student's semester load from five courses to four and the establishment of the Winter Study period in the month of January by newly shortened semesters.

A surprising premise from 1966 restated by the report was that if one-third of the students did superior work during the Winter Study Period, another third satisfactory work, and a remaining third work that was only indifferent, the program would be considered a success. The committee expressed its conviction that "though a student can flub off easily in his WSP for one or two years . . . we doubt that any number of them will be content to do so through all of their four Winter Studies."

The report also contains a now-common admission that Winter Study's greatest value to the students was not necessarily gained from academic courses: "much of the educational value to them of the January term comes from using their free time on campus . . . in individual ways which our mere pass-fail grade in a single course does not measure."

Academics Stressed

For the C.E.P., Winter Study's value was as a serious educational endeavor. The expected effects of the program upon students were seen in academic terms: "a chance to concentrate on a single subject or single problem," encouragement of independent study, and an opportunity to expand intellectual horizons by taking courses in new fields.

Values now frequently associated with Winter Study—experiential programs like traveling, internships, and skill-oriented courses; more free time; better social life; more opportunity for cultural activity—were conspicuously absent from the proposal. "It was assumed that January would be a less intense period than the frenzied regular semesters," Chandler recalls. However, the emphasis was on academics of a relatively conventional sort. "There was a lot of stress on the experimental character of the program," Chandler says of the mid-sixties debate on the proposal. "Faculty members could experiment with subject matter and techniques," but the basic

structure was that of an intensive academic mini-course.

The first Winter Study period in 1968 was dominated by these academic mini-courses; only 10 percent of the catalog offerings were classified as experiential or skill courses. But the next year saw a new trend, when "experimental education became popular throughout the country," Chandler says. As the easiest place in the Williams curriculum to fit in experiential courses, "Winter Study became the vehicle for this new curricular mood," says Chandler. "I suspect that the regular curriculum was not buffeted by these currents because Winter Study was a kind of safety valve."

Continued Dissatisfaction

Despite this 1975 attempt to reunite the Faculty behind Winter Study's performance, many faculty members continued to have serious reservations about the Program. A 1977 re-evaluation report admitted that "a number of faculty have criticized the trend" towards more experiential and skill courses "and urge a 'tightening up.'"

Yet the report concluded "that the present diversity of WSP offerings is no cause for alarm and is, in fact, more in keeping with the original philosophy of Winter Study than was the earlier overwhelming emphasis on academic mini-courses."

Also changing over the years were attitudes towards Winter Study among faculty and students. While in 1971, the faculty voted unanimously to support the program, Chandler recalls, by the middle of the decade many faculty members were expressing dissatisfaction with it.

A special reviewing committee working in 1978-79 based its considerations upon a 1978 faculty survey on Winter Study that revealed considerable concern among faculty over a deterioration of standards within the program. One

of two plan criticized it as a further withdrawal of the faculty from the program and a further devaluation of Winter Study's stature in the curriculum.

Guidelines

In an effort to encourage students to do more than just the bare minimum of work to pass their courses the committee proposed to institute a "perfunctory pass" grade for those students who fulfill the requirements of a course without putting any serious effort into it.

A third proposal adopted by the Faculty was a set of guidelines regarding the amount and quality of work that students were expected to do in their courses and 99's. The guidelines were a significant step away from the attitudes still expressed in 1975. No longer were students supposed to work or not work as they saw fit; they were now expected to produce a "minimum effort of 20 hours per week" in their projects, which were to be graded not "exclusively on expertise or command of subject matter per se, but also on the effort and seriousness of purpose which students have devoted to their projects."

These recommendations were a far cry from the "individual initiative" and freedom to "flub off" and do "indifferent" work accepted in earlier years as basic premises of the program. Apparently students' initiative was insufficient; many did not take their courses seriously. Guidelines and a new grade



were needed to enforce some minimum work level.

Let's Be Serious

The students were not the only people at fault in not taking Winter Study seriously. Some courses required practically nothing of students. The committee proposed to have Winter Study courses reviewed more stringently by appointing a Coordinator of Winter Studies who would screen course offerings. Proponents hoped that this broader view would produce more consistent workloads.

The 1979 modifications seemed to have failed. The usual student reaction to the 1979 guidelines is an incredulous "What, 20 hours of work? Who are they kidding?", while faculty continue to shake their heads, mourn the failure of learning for learning's sake, and give up on even trying to teach seriously in January. If the present reviewing committee, called for in the 1979 proposals, is to produce a viable educational program for Winter Study, it must overcome these attitudes; whatever form Winter Study may assume over the next year or two, it must have the serious commitment of both Faculty and students. Otherwise, we'll have yet another painful review process a couple of years down the road.





All-nighters: An exhaustive study

by Ron Issen

Jon (not his real name) sits in a darkened room. The shades are drawn. A lone lamp is on, pouring light over a small pile of books. Papers are scattered all over the floor. Jon's shaking, a broken and shattered man. Every five minutes or so, Jon lifts his head, glances about himself wildly, and shrieks, "Bismarck ate avocados!"

Jon is not a happy man.

Jon's lonely. Jon's studying for midterms. And... Jon's had too little sleep.

Muffy (also not Jon's real name) is studying in the lounge. A syllabus rests on her knee, twenty books are in her lap and a hi-liter is in her mouth. With a cigarette in one hand and coffee in the other, Muffy peers woefully at the clock. Her green hair ribbon clashes with her skirt, her cardigan sweater doesn't match her bobby socks, and her ponytail is off center. Her monograms are misspelled and she's wearing socks with her Topsiders.

Muffy is a confused and distraught young woman. Muffy is also studying for midterms and... she's had too little sleep.

The stories of students not getting enough sleep are legion. One junior related to me how, in his opinion, food and sleep were the big "yins" and "yangs" of life, and that a deficiency in one could be made up by simply adjusting one's intake of the other accordingly. This logical conclusion led one follower of this philosophy to ingest 16 eggs for breakfast at one sitting, a feat almost as impressive as the 98 straight hours he had stayed

up working on his paper prior to his gastronomic accomplishment.

Others attempt to stay awake by trying to work in the most uncomfortable position possible: writing while standing up, with one leg resting on a chair behind them, with alarm clocks going off every fifteen minutes... well, you get the picture. Not getting enough sleep is like the *Deja Vu Lounge*: we all know we've been there before.

It's 4 a.m. WCFM just went off. Your stereo is broken, your coffee pot is empty, your palms are sweaty and your arms are shaking. You consider calling President Chandler, just for kicks, to find out what he really thinks about eating garlic in a pink taffeta dress.

You are confused. You are beginning to lose it.

Your mind begins to wander while your bed opens her alluring arms and beckons you to come join her. Frustrated, in a mad, crazed animal passion, you try calling Colonial Pizza.

You are a deeply disturbed individual.

Desperate, you run out of your room, and empty your roommate's pipe on your head. But it is of no use. You too are studying for midterms. You too are lonely. And... you too have had too little sleep.

Welcome to... The Twilight Zone, and the world of the never turned off lamp.

For some of us, the problem is not only chronic, it is almost a way of life. And yet, it wasn't always this way. Chris O'Neill came to Williams a mere 14 months ago with a song in his heart, and a check for Phil

Smith in his pocket. A small, scrappy fighter, he came to this city of big lights, this city of broad shoulders, this hub, this **Williamstown**, a different man. He was young. He was impressionable. He was free from acne. Now, he studies at all hours of the night. "But I can't! I have to read *Queen Elizabeth* by tomorrow," Chris tells the scantily clad freshman in his room.

Chris is a sick young man. And... he's been getting too little sleep.

Concerned for Chris's health, as well as my continued access to his coffee pot, I went to Prof. R. G. L. Waite, historian, to get a perspective on the problem. "The problem is chronic. The problem is historic—for years undergraduates have been suffering," responded the professor.

What a crazy college life. All around, the "bleary eyed" look seems to be in. Studying till 6 a.m., that's the life, eh baby? Dr. Talbot, college psychiatrist, thinks not.

Talbot maintains that with a chronic lack of sleep people "can feel desperate, truly quite desperate." All of us have cyclical sleep patterns—times of the day when we are more awake than at others. Yet academics, preoccupations, worries about other affairs, and problems "with one's social life or lack thereof" can all contribute to the making of what is a chronic sleep problem. Especially around what Talbot refers to as "crunch" time, the number of people seeing him increases. As the doctor notes, this feeling of getting inadequate amounts of sleep can compound other problems to the point that insomnia becomes only a root of what is now a much larger and more serious set of problems.

Although not getting enough sleep can thus be a vicious circle, we often overestimate the

problem. Two films which profile the composer Charles Ives will be shown on Wednesday, November 4 at 4:15 p.m. in Brooks-Rogers Recital Hall. The two movies, "A Good Dissonance Like a Man" and "Are my Ears on Wrong?" will be shown in conjunction with Music 114F and are free and open to the public.

Goldberg to Read
Gerald Jay Goldberg, Visiting Professor of English and author of the award winning "The Lynching of Orin Newfield," will read from his forthcoming novel, *Heart Payments* on Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in room 3 Griffin Hall.

Ragtime Concert
The Peabody Ragtime Ensemble will present a concert of popular ragtime numbers on Sat., November 7 at 8:00 p.m. in the Clark Art Institute Auditorium. Admission is \$3.50 for the general public, \$3.00 for members and \$2.50 for students and seniors.

Art Film
Jean-Francois Millet and John Constable will be the subjects of the next film in the ongoing series on Classic and Romantic art. The film will be shown Friday at 1:00 p.m. in the Clark auditorium, and will be repeated on Sunday at 3:00 p.m.

Young Artist's Series
Robert Mayerovitch, award winning pianist will give a performance on Friday, November 6 at 8:30 p.m. in Brooks Rogers Recital Hall. His program will include Czerny's, *Variations on a Theme by Rode*, Bartok's *Dance Suite* and *Sonata*, and Musorgski's *Pictures at an Exhibition*. Admission is free.

Concert Listing
Tues., Nov. 3 Moody Blues, Boston Garden

Wed., Nov. 4 Jerry Garcia, Palace, Albany

Nazareth, Springfield Civic Center

Thurs., Nov. 5 Devo, Orpheum, Boston

Nazareth, Orpheum, Boston

Tubes, Stage W. Hartford, Conn.

Nov. 11 Jerry Garcia, Symphony Hall, Springfield

prepared by Toonerville Trolley

Selections of a less gentle nature made up the second part of the program. Hindmire's Clarinet Quintet dates from

what could be called that composer's "vulgar" period, in

which elements of jazz, parody, and Dadism were not uncommon devices.

Besides taste, many vegetarians complained of the limited

variety of low-fat protein sources.

Some complained of finding

too many fillers and not enough

natural foods.

Susan Bragdon '83 questioned the serving of

good fish and vegetable dishes

on a particular evening, following

the next night by a selection of

Salisbury steak and stewed

lentils that forced her to dine on

peanut butter and ice cream.

Williams' dietetic nutritionist, Virginia Skorupski, selects

the vegetarian dishes. Occa-

sionally she experiments with

new recipes, later questioning

the servers about students'

comments and suggestions.

Vegetarians may find the food

here bland and boring. Yet over-

all, most said they thought the

vegetarian food options are bet-

ter at Williams than at other

schools. Also, many vegetari-

ans choose the option of living

off-campus, which gives them

absolute freedom over their

diets.

"I don't know if a dish like kid-

ney bean and rice pie is going to

go over," said Skorupski, "so I

ask the servers. But it's mainly

Perry stages student drama

by Lori Miller

Students walking through Perry House this week may be surprised by the bright lights and unusual dialogue emanating from the living room. What these unsuspecting people will have encountered is a performance of *Margaret, Are You Grieving?*, a play by Williams senior Cheryl Martin, which will be shown in Perry House the evenings of November 5, 6 and 7.

"At that point I discovered that a lot of the dialogue I had written was impossible to speak," Martin says. "In the first version, I had made the language extremely direct and expressive of what the characters were feeling. Unfortunately, the result was very melodramatic. As I revised, I placed less and less stress on the dialogue, so that the final version has its greatest emphasis on the characters implied rather than stated communication."

Although Martin denies that the play is autobiographical "in the real sense," she admits that her personal involvement in the piece runs deep. "The main character is in some ways really me," she says. "She expresses a facet of my person-

ality which many people would never believe is there, but which exists nonetheless."

Margaret, Are You Grieving? represents Martin's first effort at playwriting. She accomplished much of the actual writing of the piece in a workshop held by theatre professor Jill Nassivera last spring. Additional revisions occurred when the play went on stage this fall.

The staging of a production in a residential house represents a breakthrough in the use of theatrical space, according to director Diego Arciniegas '82.

"Most other smaller productions have gone up on the stage of either the AMT's studio theatre or Jesup Hall—both of which leave something to be desired in terms of atmosphere and physical space. The interior of a Row House, however, with its smaller dimensions and wood-paneled floors and walls creates an intimate environment for both actors and audiences, as well as providing a ready-made set for indoor scenes. Arciniegas calls the living room in Perry "the greatest space in the world. It's small, intense and intimate—just the thing we need for a play such as this one in which all elements must fit together."

Arciniegas is quick to credit the members of Perry House for their cooperation in the venture. In addition to encouraging the use of their living room as a mini-theatre, house members have offered the production extra funds, to supplement those given by Cap'n Bells and have also offered their assistance in serving refreshments after Thursday's opening night performance.

Curtain time for the Thursday, Friday, Saturday performances is 9:00 p.m. Tickets are available at the door of Perry House at 8:00 p.m. each night and a 50¢ donation is requested.

ARTS-ARTS-ARTS

Slide Lecture

John Brearly, Chief Conservator at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, will speak on the treatment of paintings on Wednesday, November 4 at 1 p.m. at the Clark. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Ives Films

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Tubes, Stage W. Hartford, Conn.

Nov. 11 Jerry Garcia, Symphony Hall, Springfield

prepared by Toonerville Trolley

The non-vegetarians who complain. I may find a dish that is

some truly interesting moments in

this score, particular in the fast

central movement, in which the

clarinetist is required to switch

from a normal-range B-flat

instrument to the square,

higher-pitched E-flat one. Here

MITR's ensemble work was

tight as a drum, resulting in the

best performance of the evening.

The recital ended with Beetho-

ven's *Serenade in D* for string trio.

This piece always surprises those who imagine

Beethoven a humorless, grim

fellow (as portrayed in the bust

of him in the Music Center lobby).

There is plenty of whimsy in its seven brief move-

ments, and the playful feeling of

the whole piece remained intact

in this performance, despite

rather broody interpretations of

the slow movements.

Vegetarians sprout roots on campus

the non-vegetarians who complain.

I may find a dish that is

some truly interesting moments in

this score, particular in the fast

All offended

Continued from Page 2

am tired of being told that it must make a difference to me. As long as that idea persists, so will the problem. We must get together as friends, we must stop barricading ourselves behind our defenses, because it is only together that we shall overcome.

Caroline Kettlewell '84

Insulting

To the editor:

We, as well as many others, were greatly offended by the comments of Kathy Finnell in the October 27 Record article, "Cross Burning: Tensions Persist." Quoting Finnell, "The cross burning and what came after... were an insult not just to blacks, but to anyone who isn't Caucasian." This unfortunate statement displays the type of reverse racism which has been partly responsible for the very tensions that Ms. Finnell decries. If she is indeed concerned that "(nothing) has changed since last year," perhaps she might do her part by reconsidering her harmful web attitude.

The comments of Finnell were distressing for two reasons. First, by unsuitably insinuating that only "non-Caucasians" were insulted by last November's occurrences, Finnell shows a great deal of insensitivity to the struggles of many minority groups who have been persecuted throughout history. The burning cross is not only a symbol of hatred towards non-Caucasians. It has also been used by groups like the KKK as a terror-tactic against Jews, Catholics, and other "Caucasian" minorities.

Secondly, Finnell chooses to forget that the outcry against the cross-burning came from many others as well as members of the BSU. Out of the 1600 people who attended the anti-cross burning rally and the anti-racism forum, Finnell may have noticed more than a few Caucasians present, who were obviously concerned and upset as well. By ignoring these people in her comments, Finnell is being both unfair and inaccurate.

In conclusion, we feel that Finnell's comments in last

TERS LETTERS LET

week's Record were an insult, not just to "Caucasian" minorities, not just to the many Caucasians on campus who were indeed distressed and by the cross burning and its aftermath, but to everyone, regardless of race, who condemns hatred and persecution.

Sincerely,
Scott Corngold '84
Beth Grossman '84

Try us

To the editor:

In the Record article on the new Writing Workshop, a student was quoted as saying: "It's a good idea, but I probably won't ever use it. The thing is, if you use it, you have to put on the paper that you used it." This student's concern seems also to be shared by others. Use of the Writing Workshop, some students think, can have an adverse effect on their grades, if only because to seek help may look like an admission of incompetence. I hope I can help to correct this unfortunate misconception.

The faculty is fully aware that the purpose of the Writing workshop is to give students help with composition not subject matter, expression not ideas. Since most faculty feel that a great many students need to improve their writing, and that greater efforts need to be made in this direction, use of the workshop is far more likely to be viewed positively than negatively. If you are still concerned that going to the workshop might lower your grade, ask your instructors to tell you how it will affect their response to your papers.

Let me mention, too, that we have simplified the procedure for acknowledging use of the workshop. For work you have discussed with a tutor and will be submitting to class, we will give you the following note to attach to your paper: "I have used the Writing Workshop as a resource for this paper and saw (name of tutor)."

Sincerely,
Suzanne Graver
Dept. of English
& Coordinator of Student Writing Tutorials

Stereotype

To the editor:

Last week's editorial comment entitled "Cross Still Burns" voiced certain stereotypical misconceptions that continue to exist with regards to the black student body on this campus.

It is very easy to place the burden of racial segregation on a mere six percent of the student body with the statement "Black students continue to cluster in two residential houses . . ." Indeed, it implies that all black students on this campus are involved in building racial

Every viewer runs the risk of disappointment in a film, and the Film Society does not guarantee that all its films will satisfy the tastes of all viewers.

I wish to suggest that what is most urgently needed is an alteration of our ideas about what a Williams education should be. Instead of affirming our previously conceived systems of value and thought, our education should challenge, even insult, these systems.

Instead of knitting our brows and reaching for our highlights, we need to be shocked into seeing the degree to which we sleep-walk complacently through our four years here. Our professors should do all in their power to help us destroy

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barriers through self-exile, and failing to extend to, or interact with the rest of the student body. Of course, the remaining 94 percent of the student body is involved in breaking down the barriers of racial isolation.

It is undoubtedly true that a significant number of black students request to be housed together. It is also true that the location just happens to be the Berkshire Quad. However, how do you explain the number of black students who find themselves in the Berkshire Quad, despite all efforts to be housed elsewhere?

The observation that "Black students continue to eat together as a group in Baxter" creates the illusion that the black student body racially segregate themselves from the rest of the student body. I suppose that when the football players, or the theatre majors, or the runners, or the poli sci majors etc. . . . are racially segregating themselves when they eat as a group? It has become obvious that the idea of the 'Black Table' as a form of racial segregation needs to be changed. Could a new explanation involve social and not racial segregation? That those who live with each other might want to eat with each other, or that those who share a common background or activity might feel more at ease with each other? Furthermore, it is hard to believe that all one-hundred and some odd blacks eat at the same table, at the same time, in any one of the college dining halls.

Secondly, at this college most people seem inclined to identify themselves with one or more of the stereotyped sub-cultures which make up the Williams community. Diversity at Williams must be working, because while in years past our older siblings apparently had a single monolithic model of the Williams Man to live up to today one is free to adopt the outer trappings of any of a number of sub-group characters: corporate, preppie, pre-med, social activist, artiste, sensitive intellectual, athlete, and so on.

Despite our conscious opposition to racism and segregation, it always seems to turn out that a de facto apartheid system prevails not only with regard to various ethnic groups whose existence is acknowledged by the world at large, but also with regard to almost any sub-group on campus except one's own.

What must be done? Demonstrations of anger and concern such as those of November 1st have value, certainly, but I can't help but worry that the strange alchemy which seems to act on everything on this campus will convert the sincere desire to improve matters into more of the complacency and self-satisfaction which is the root of the problem.

I wish to suggest that what is most urgently needed is an alteration of our ideas about what a Williams education should be. Instead of affirming our previously conceived systems of value and thought, our education should challenge, even insult, these systems.

Instead of knitting our brows and reaching for our highlights, we need to be shocked into seeing the degree to which we sleep-walk complacently through our four years here. Our professors should do all in their power to help us destroy

reassuring notions of our own self-worth. Only then can we begin to rebuild a world view which reflects the multiplicity and lack of absolutism perceived by those who wish to face their fellow human beings not as members of rival clans but as members of the same imperfect community and the same flawed species.

Barb Gulin '82
Pete Struzzi '82
Coordinators, Williams
Film Society

Fixed ideas

To the editor:

In the article on the alumni Octet concert in the October 27th issue, Steve Epstein managed to insult nearly half the student population and at the same time reveal just how well he knows the females on campus. What's even better, he accomplished this in just five words, "teenie bopper from Mission Park." What a guy.

Grow up, Steve. There are no teenie boppers at Williams College, only intelligent women who resent being called "sweet young things," because this implies that we are sex objects without brains. Without offending Lyman Casey, I would point out that his looks are not why we attend Octet concerts; we attend for the same reasons that men do—in expectation of good music and good (sic) jokes.

Sincerely,
Marcia Voorhis '84

. . . and object

To the editor:

I have tried to ignore Steve Epstein this year and his superfluous, conceited, insipid "sports articles," but I cannot let it go anymore. Up to now I have ignored his trivialization of women's sports, his delegating women's articles to the bottom of the page and to *Jock Scraps*. I have ignored the lack of equal coverage, legitimized by the famous excuse "no articles were submitted." I had even hoped that after Sue Smith's letter of the October 6 issue, he might have reformed; but he is getting worse.

His most recent articles, "Field Hockey: Confusing But Fun" and "Aging Octets Still Sentimental" are outrageous. I am not interested in Epstein's stock characterizations of "coeds". Frankly, I am too tired and pressed for time to sift through his "narrative style." Epstein refuses to treat women as capable and intelligent. Instead he writes about his preoccupation with the team's legs, skirts, and appearances.

Epstein made a charming observation that field hockey is not like football. Football is not the norm for all things; nor is field hockey the epitome of feminine sports as he implied by characterizing it as "a game of finesse, passing, and teamwork." What team sport isn't a game of finesse, passing, and teamwork? Does skill and agility pertain only to female sports? And what about the men's field hockey teams in Europe?

Women athletes are as serious and as dedicated to their sports as men, and deserve to be treated as such. If Epstein feels unable to treat the women's sports articles fairly, he should not hesitate to contact the team captains. It would be a refreshing change to read, enjoy, and understand the sports section of the Record.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Jex '83

Continued on Page 8

Bob Gaudino lives on in those who loved him

by Michael Govan

When most Williams students think of great college professors, they think of someone like Mark Hopkins or Charles Keller. People who knew them are never able to forget the impact that these professors made in their lives. One such professor was Bob Gaudino, who taught Political Theory at Williams from 1955 to 1974.

Gaudino died on Thanksgiving Day, 1974, but his spirit lives on through col-

New York City, October 3 and 4. Attending the conference were six alumni from the Advisory Committee, 13 faculty, four students, and one trustee.

In his opening remarks at the conference, Herzog stated that the first purpose of the meeting was "to renew and enhance our understanding of Mr. Gaudino's insights, aims, and methods." In doing so the Committee began to "determine how Mr. Gaudino's insights might be given expression at Williams today."

Herzog noted, however, that the "new

Programs recalling Gaudino's philosophies and ideas are likely to take two forms as discussed at the conference. The first would be experiential education programs such as the New York City program and programs for study abroad.

These programs would be highly structured, with preparatory study and post-experience discussion. Charles Baer, former member of the Political Science department and director of the New York City program, said that the programs must have a "pre-imposed framework merging educational structure with the experience." Baer also said that the experience "must be one which 'knocks your socks off,'" emphasizing the direct confrontation so important to Gaudino.

Gaudino's influence will also be felt on campus through lectures, panel discussions, and seminars. O'Connor said that these programs could be started as early as this spring.

Such programs, said O'Connor, should include interdisciplinary panel discussions which would contrast the "personal claims of individual departments" in the spirit of Gaudino. Gaudino was greatly concerned with the different levels on which education takes place, especially

"We've never had anyone like him and I don't think we ever will."

lege officials and alumni who are incorporating Gaudino's ideas in many proposed programs on and off campus. Some may begin as early as this spring.

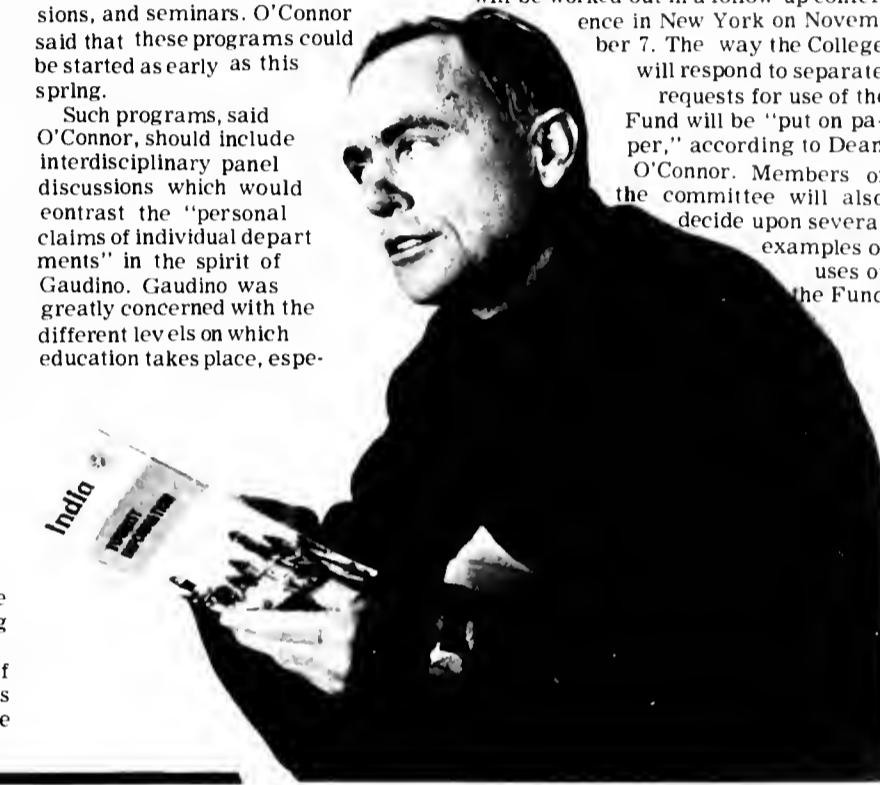
The alumni effort to perpetuate Gaudino's influence began with a drive to raise money for the Gaudino Memorial Fund. The drive was surprisingly successful and the Fund now contains over \$60,000, consisting of both alumni donations and the gift of his estate. Although the Gaudino Fund has existed since 1975, few students are aware of it. Dean Daniel O'Connor stressed the "need to publicize the Fund." To date only a small portion of the interest accumulated on the money has been used.

One way in which the Fund has been used so far was for a "Williams Urban Studies Program in New York City" in 1976. During the first semester of the year-long program participants studied the social structure of life in the city. During the second semester each student spent the second semester living in a selected neighborhood of the city, participating "actively in the life, society, and organizations of the community."

The students took two additional seminars while in the city and each selected some aspect of the community for discussion in a paper. Students were encouraged to live within an existing household in the neighborhood.

Gaudino's ideas inspired this type of structured experiential education. "This is the kind of thing we would like to see more of," said O'Connor.

The response was a "Gaudino Fund Retreat" held at the Williams Club in



Bob Gaudino

Friends remember Gaudino's magic

by Michael Govan

The current interest on the part of both alumni and faculty in perpetuating Bob Gaudino's ideas is an example of the great impact Gaudino had on individuals in the Williams community.

"I was a student of his for 12 years," said Associate Provost David Booth, one of Gaudino's colleagues and closest friends. "He was unique," said Booth, "We've never had anyone like him and I don't think we ever will." Gaudino made his impact on a very personal level.

Gaudino was described as a master of the Socratic Method. "His greatness was in the power to provoke," said English Professor Larry Graver. "His genius was to sense the 'heart' of a debate."

Gaudino confronted his students directly. "He was not a mass popular teacher because he wanted to encourage a genuine opening up of yourself," said Political Science Chairman Kurt Tauber. "Gaudino remembered what you said last time," recalled alumnus Bill Bennett '66.

In the classroom Gaudino was a teacher with "extraordinary skill and extraordinary energy," said David Booth. He forced conclusions from his students. "Gaudino created a situation in which you felt obliged for self-reflection," explained Math Professor Neil Grabois. "He made me feel uncomfortable . . . He was teasing you to examine yourself."

Gaudino felt that it is through this unsettling experience—through direct confrontation and tests of per-

sonal opinion in discussion—that each opinion can be clarified and refined. "The discussion," wrote Gaudino, "necessarily forces contradictions, distinctions, and a moderate amount of abuse."

He believed in "a sense of startling juxtaposition of illumination by contrast, bringing seemingly unrelated learning into contact," said Richard Herzog '60, a former student of Gaudino.

"As the program was run in the 1971-72 academic year, students took courses at the College from September to December, and lived with families in different parts of America from January to June."

The required course was in public authority and was oriented around schools, hospitals, churches, and police. Students visited and did papers in those institutions in and around Williamstown. Course materials included documentary films.

In the spring semester, each student lived in a home in Appalachia, in Iowa, Detroit or three southern states. They were poor families, some were farmers and some were unionized auto workers. Many were on some kind of public assistance.

"Generally, the students worked with the people with whom they were living," the memo continued. "In between each home stay, the students met for about a week of conversation and reflection. During these intervals, they were to produce a paper on their experiences."

The Williams-at-Home program had inherent problems and was not 100 percent successful. The program, however, completely changed the lives of some student participants. "Our purpose," Gaudino wrote "is not just to have experience. It is to use it. It is to reflect upon it, to let it enhance or inhibit our sense of self."

Richard Herzog '60 is a former student of Gaudino and a member of the Advisory Committee. The memo he wrote last spring on possible uses of the Gaudino Fund prompted the current discussions.

The last of many of Gaudino's

CC funding questioned—

Continued from Page 1

Backtalk magazines were forcibly merged for financial reasons.

Nevertheless, on March 13, McWhorter spent \$50.22 on Popov, Kahlu, Johnny Walker Red, Balley's, and Barcardi at King's. Platt was unsure of the purpose, although he approved the transaction. "I had a good working relationship with Darren," he noted. "The officers trusted each other."

McWhorter explained that the liquor was served at a reception for Sonia Sanchez, a black poet from Haverford College. McWhorter, who had arranged Sanchez's visit, invited members of groups that had helped pay for the visit. "It was a discretionary thing on my part," he said. "... The guests were mostly BSU and Feminist Alliance people, who had a specific interest in her (work)."

About \$90 was spent for refreshments at Council meetings. The meetings are open to any student, but non-member attendance is usually small.

A payment of \$25.15 went to the Log for pitchers of beer and snacks on several dates in January. "In January, people weren't inclined to come to meetings," noted McWhorter. "My idea was to entice people to come down for the meetings, to have them view them more as a break than as a chore."

"It comes down to a difference in style," McWhorter added. "It's how to get people interested. It worked—attendance was high. I don't know if it was me, or us always f---ing something up, or the beer."

A \$65.65 payment went to the Spirit Shop for champagne and

beer served at the final Council meeting. "The last meeting is always an occasion for champagne and beer," McWhorter asserted, "and it was flowing."

Eugenia Smith had no records of any Council money spent at any liquor store in 1979-80.

McWhorter admitted "technical violations" of the budget guidelines. "I took the responsibility last year... yes, perhaps the expenses are excessive, but they're basically valid... I'm not willing to let you point the finger at the Council or at bad bookkeeping, you can point it at me. I did everything openly, and it's documented."

Platt also emphasized that all spending records are public. "We were more open than past administrations," he commented.

However, there are discrepancies in the record. Voucher numbers for several of the transactions are duplicated. Voucher number 523, \$177.45 to Mill on the Floss, paid on March 23, is not entered in the official Council spending records. Instead, number 523 is listed as a \$30 payment from the Lehman Service Council of April 2. In addition, numbers 530 and 531, to King's and the Spirit Shop, are listed in Council records as payments for Purple Key and Williams Coffeehouse expenses.

Copies of both sets of vouchers exist only in the Comptroller's office, where the duplicate numbers were not noticed. The result was that current Council President, Steve Spears '83, did not know about over \$300 in expenses charged to the Council. He did not learn of the expenses until he noticed them on tally sheets received

from Eugenia Smith in October of this year, six months after he took office in April. As a result, Spears was not well informed of the Council budget situation last year.

Platt described the discrepancies as mistakes due to his neglecting to record the voucher numbers and expenses in his logbook. "I would imagine I filled out the vouchers immediately before or immediately after spring break," he said. "I'm to blame for the whole process, which I admit was done perfunctorily."

"Mistakes did happen, but not with willful intent," said Platt. "We're, if not noble, at least well-intentioned... I feel a little embarrassed as the bad record-keeping, since I pride myself on being well-organized." Platt is currently business manager of the Student Activities Board.

According to Smith, the Council spent \$3,756 (2200 under the former administration) last year, compared with about \$1,300 in 1979-80 and \$2,232 in 1978-79. This year's Council is planning to spend about \$2,000.

Platt said that last year was the first time that the Council allocation had ever been an item in the budget. "Council expenses were previously just deducted from the buffer fund," he noted.

"The Council should have a stricter budget," said Platt. "The way it's stated now is an invitation to trouble. I think the dinners are a good idea, but they should be put down in the budget, as should all expenses."

Current Council President Freddy Nathan said that questionable spending is not a feature of his administration. "The issue of institutionalized Racism." The program, held in Thompson Memorial Chapel, was "provocative," according to Craig Venable '84, and included performances by members of Essence and remarks by Ray Headen '82, Venable, and Kathy Seward '80.

"The service offered yet another opportunity for the College community to be exposed to the perspective of the black student body," said Venable.

While the student comments focused on a bilateral commitment in approaching the problem of racial polarity at Williams, Seward's address offered specific suggestions to the black students on campus. Among these was the task of explaining to their white classmates the problems they face in trying to realize their goals and obligations as members of society and as members of a minority within society.

"We are an anomaly, a minority, and no matter how hard we may try to disappear into the mainstream, we cannot," said Seward. "Our goal should never be to disappear into the mainstream, be it white or black, but

your hairstyle should match your individual looks and personality. The stylists of the Clip Shop know the importance of giving their clients something they can handle by themselves when they leave the salon. And also something that suits their individual bone structure. In essence, that's what's evident in the styles worn by the models pictured here."

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copies of both sets of vouchers exist only in the Comptroller's office, where the duplicate numbers were not noticed. The result was that current Council President, Steve Spears '83, did not know about over \$300 in expenses charged to the Council. He did not learn of the expenses until he noticed them on tally sheets received

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Frosh elect Council, Committee reps.

by Laura Sellsohn

The Class of '85 elected its first contingent of representatives to major College committees on October 28, 29 and 30.

Seventy-five percent of the freshmen voted Thursday and Friday, resulting in—except in the case of the Honor and Discipline Committee, Michael Govan as representative to the Committee on Educational Policy, and Omar Wohabe to the Committee on Undergraduate Life.

Newly elected freshmen generally were enthusiastic about holding office. Council Representative Pam Maloney declared, "I am greatly looking forward to this opportunity to serve on the College Council.

Student Involvement is essential to a vital school community, and I would hope this year to increase freshman involvement and to heighten the interaction between freshmen and upperclassmen."

Election procedure was more formal this year than last. The Freshmen Council's Election Committee required petitions bearing at least 50 freshman signatures. The Freshman Council also held a Candidates' Night at the Log, giving the Class of '85 a chance to meet the candidates.

No, you may be wondering, I am not spouting administration propaganda. Nor am I a nostalgic alumnus (although I hope to be someday). What I am is a content Epherson. Complacent? No; content. Indifferent? No; content. One might say there's not a heck of a big difference among these words, but I disagree.

Can't one be concerned about the future, and at the same time be content with the present? Can't we all be informed about issues at Williams, while at the same time be supportively appreciative

of our representatives at Williams.

Lastly, can't we all understand that Williams, just like a tree in a storm, must bend with the wind, or break?

Change, including financial cutbacks, have become a reality in the richest nations of the world, the United States notwithstanding. Why should Williams be any different?

I believe that change, for better or for worse, when carefully considered and unmisleadingly needed, should be implemented gradually, but without bureaucratic delay. I believe that our Administration, with ample input from the College Council and committees, is trying to do just that. Those at Williams that would like to see our Purple College standing tall and stiff, without bending in the wind of change, are being unrealistic and stubborn. This is more dangerous than all of the changes I've seen.

We can lessen the severity of change if we recognize its inevitability; I don't think we should surrender to change, but I do think that if it is necessary, we must implement it.

To conclude, I'd like to return to the reasons I had for applying to Williams; if one of these attributes is in danger because of any changes in the next 1000 years (barring nuclear war),

the purposes of the three groups often overlap, says Cohen, but the action committee was set up to "provide services that the Jewish Association hadn't, such as the opportunity to come into contact with other groups and to hold discussion meetings." In addition, Cohen said, the group is "prepared to take positions on political and social issues," whether on the cross burning or on AWACS.

Aims of the Israel Alliance, according to Sapiro, include promoting "the image of Israel and to encourage people to study there, or at the very least to visit the country," Sapiro noted that there are many opportunities for study in a variety of fields in Israel, whether studying at a university or working on a kibbutz.

Though they are independent, the new groups do maintain ties to the Jewish Association and their memberships overlap.

"There has been a lot of confusion, even among Jewish stu-

ents," about the relationship between the groups, said president of the Jewish Association Richard Wentz '82. Sapiro said the Jewish Association, which she characterizes as more religious in orientation than the new groups, has offered the Israel Alliance some funds, and that the Alliance plan to go to College Council within two weeks to apply for their own funding.

The Jewish Political Action Committee was formed with a political bent, according to co-founder Rich Cohen '82, while the Israel Alliance, formed by Miriam Sapiro '82, focuses on Israel as a country. Both are affiliated with the Jewish Association.

The purposes of the three groups often overlap, says Cohen, but the action committee was set up to "provide services that the Jewish Association hadn't, such as the opportunity to come into contact with other groups and to hold discussion meetings." In addition, Cohen said, the group is "prepared to take positions on political and social issues," whether on the cross burning or on AWACS.

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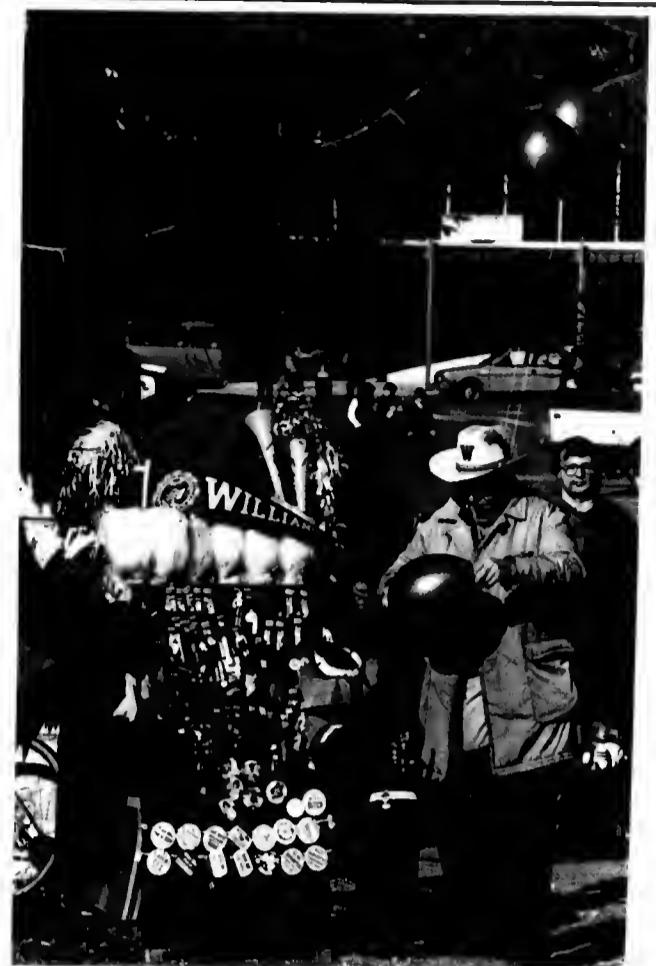
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The Williams balloon man, a regular attraction at all Eph home football games, will make his final appearance of the season Homecoming Week. (Govan)



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Debaters argue abortion legality

by Collin Harris

A proposal to ban abortion throughout the United States was discussed at the Adelphic Speaking Union debate in Brooks-Rogers Recital Hall last Wednesday night.

The debate formed the first half of a two-part forum on abortion; the second half was a panel discussion. The panelists and debaters fielded questions from the audience after their speeches.

The Adelphic Union debaters were Jim Johnson '84 and Beth Grossman '84.

Johnson spoke in support of a nationwide ban on abortion. He contended that "the human fetus is protected from abortion by murder laws. There is no milieeond in which the fetus is anything but human. The fetal stage is but one stage of life maturation. There should be no individual choice on the matter of abortion; a collective decision must be made and that decision must be that the practice of abortion be illegal."

Beth Grossman spoke against banning abortion. Grossman maintained that abortion "should not be legislated." She asserted that "according to the philosophies on which the constitution is based, murder is illegal only when it undermines the stability of the state. The murder of a criminal in cases of capital punishment or of a soldier in times of war is not illegal. In these instances," said Gross-

man, "murder is not only legal but venerated."

Grossman felt that "by not letting a woman make the choice of getting a legal abortion in the United States, you make safe abortions available only to the rich who can go abroad." She concluded that "the poor woman is forced to face the repulsion of the bloody coathanger."

Father Augustine Graap, assistant Chaplain of the College, was the first of two panelists to speak. Graap noted that a distinction must be made between morality and civil law. "God's law is higher than man's law," he began. "The church says, 'Thou shall not kill.' This law is intended for the common good of society. If abortion is to

remain legal, it will multiply, endangering society, killing it from within."

Debbie Gregg '82, a member of the Feminist Alliance, followed Graap. She affirmed that a woman should be allowed to abort her pregnancy. "Because the fetus isn't viable outside the womb, it is not a life, but only a potential life. To give it rights would be to abridge the life of the parents. The fetus isn't as important as the lives and plans of its parents. As private citizens, the question of whether to abort should be a decision left to the individual. We're in a democracy, not a totalitarian state," she said.

This was the first in a planned series of Adelphic-sponsored debates.

Faculty size enlarged

by Sara Ferris

The size of the faculty is up by about 3 1/2 full-time positions this year, according to Dean of the Faculty John Reichert. "We've got more (faculty) than we think we ought to have," he said.

Reichert explained that the faculty size fluctuates around 150 full-time faculty slots, with "a significantly greater number of people filling these positions."

He explained that "nothing is going to happen soon or all at once . . . the Committee on Educational Policy (CEP) is looking at the curriculum and curriculum needs each year. No actual decision has been made yet on any particular area to be covered."

Zirkle Filipczak, head of the faculty-student Committee on Priorities and Resources, added, "We're looking for a sense of where those faculty would be most needed."

One possible result of this year's faculty increase is that the number of courses offered this semester has increased by 17 over the 24 given during first semester last year. Reichert cautioned, however, "It's hard to tell how much impact (faculty size) would have on that."

Class sizes have not changed significantly from past years. Figures released by Registrar George Howard show that over 80 percent of Williams classes have 30 or fewer students while 50 percent fall within the 6 to 20 student range. The student-faculty ratio is about 12 to 1, said Howard.

Howard noted that his figures do not include labs and conferences. He explained, "Different departments have different philosophies about class sizes. Some favor many small sections while others choose one large lecture with smaller conferences."

He contrasted English 101, with an enrollment of 340 broken down into 18 sections, with Art 101, which has two lecture sections for its 251 students.

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Ruggers roll over Babson

by Dave Weaver

Scoring a stunning upset, the Rugby Football Club soundly thrashed the visiting Babson squad last Saturday.

In the A-side match, the Eph ruggers got the ball rolling early on with a score from Kevin Dwyer '82. The backs continued their attack as seniors Phil Sheridan and Kirwan Webb combined for some neat plays, but a tough Babson defense only allowed three more points in the half: a 41-yard field-goal by Jeff Hilger '82.

In the second half the Williams ruggers began to open things up. The scrum, led by co-captain Jeff Desmond '82, began to dominate the rucking and mauling, pushing the Green scrum down the field. The backs followed suit, slashing holes in the opposing line. Veteran Chris Smythe '82 led the way, rippling in for two tries as the score mounted. Junior standout Bill Donovan scored his third try of the season, putting the icing on the cake. The final tally was 19-3.



Halloween parties Saturday night buzzed with excitement over students' creative costumes.

Goal eludes booters

by Dave Woodworth

Defense ruled the day in men's varsity soccer action on Sunday, as Williams and Springfield battled to a scoreless tie. Springfield opened the game with good pressure, but failed to capitalize on its early chances.

Williams' defense, led by senior Co-captains Reg Jones and Brian Daniels, held up under the attack and turned the flow of the game back to the Ephs. The first half ended with the momentum clearly in favor of Williams.

The Ephs continued to dominate the play for most of the second half, with the midfield, led by Rob Kusek '83 and Eric Stein '83, controlling the ball. The Springfield defense, however,

ever, led by goalkeeper Dana White, denied the score. The double overtime featured end-to-end action, but again neither team was able to tally.

The Ephs outshot Springfield, 32-23. Williams' goalkeeper Ken Rhodes '85 had 14 saves while White had 17 in preserving the shutout for the visitors.

Earlier this week, the Ephs' four-game unbeaten streak came to an end against top-ranked Babson as Williams went down to a 2-1 defeat. Babson's goals were scored by Bobby Fischer and Tom Silva, with Guido Florentine assisting on both. Dave Nasser '83 put the lone Williams goal on the board, but it came too late to affect the outcome of the game.

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The men's varsity cross-country squad crushed archrivals Amherst and Wesleyan Saturday

(Doherty)

Gridders trample Union, 30-6

by Ted Herwig

Soundly trouncing Union College, 30-6, the football squad played what head coach Bob Odell called its best game.

"This was definitely our best game of the season," Odell said. "We played well on both sides of the ball. Offensively, we were able to move the ball consistently. And, our running defense was excellent—we held Union to only 26 yards in 38 tries. This was also the first game we've been able to score on the ground. We were beginning to have a complex about our inability to run the ball over the goal line, but we did that twice against Union."

Williams sophomore linebacker Dan Wilen opened up the scoring for the day when he intercepted a Dan Stewart pass and ran it back 60 yards for a touchdown on the ninth play of the game, after 2:37 minutes of play. Senior placekicker Rich Coomber added the extra point.

Union responded several pos-

sessions later with an attempt to even the score up with a three play drive. Stewart's 41-yard pass to John Johnson was good for a touchdown, but the extra-point attempt failed. Williams led 7-6.

B. J. Connolly '84 engineered the Eph's first scoring drive of the day as he advanced the Ephmen 45 yards in nine plays. He put the points on the board himself with a two-yard quarterback keeper. This was Williams's first touchdown on the ground of the season.

The Ephs put together another drive on their fifth possession of the second half. Micah Taylor '82, the Ephs' leading receiver, made a 25-yard gain on a surprise-play reverse to help advance Williams to the Union four. Left with four yards to the goal on fourth and goal, Odell sent Coomber in to attempt a field goal. The 21-yard try was good.

The Ephs scored again on their very next possession after

Eph Gary Pfaff '83 forced and recovered a fumble by Dutchmen quarterback Dan Stewart on Union's 25-yardline. Connolly hit Taylor in the end zone with an eight-yard pass four plays later. Williams led, 24-6.

Junior Scott Garabedian relieved Connolly at the Eph helm and he too orchestrated a scoring drive. An interception set up an Eph drive that a Union face-masking penalty accelerated. Garabedian tried a new variant by running left, found enough of a hole, and scored 5:55 remained in the game; the kick failed.

Williams led in all the statistics except for passing. Jay Wheatley '82 led in rushing with 74 yards in 20 carries. Connolly had 33 yards from 16 tries. The leading Dutchman, John Johnson, had 22 yards from 7 carries. The entire Union offense mustered 26 yards on the ground in 38 carries.

Connolly threw 14 passes and completed 5 for 48 yards. He had one touchdown pass and no interceptions. The Dutchmen quarterbacks completed seven of 18 for 89 yards but gave up three interceptions.

Williams fumbled four times and lost three, Union seven times, losing four. The Ephs had four penalties for 25 yards; Union was docked 52 yards for seven infractions.

"We were very apprehensive about Union but our guys rose to the occasion and denied them what they'd done well all season," Odell said. "It was a good game, we needed the win, and it gives us a springboard for the Little Three."

WUFO smokes foes, going to regionals

Qualifying for the regionals for the first time in its history, WUFO came through when it counted and placed fourth in the sectional tournament at Amherst this weekend. The hosting team, ZooMass, placed first, followed by the Tourists and the Dukes, both club teams from Connecticut. WUFO and the three teams will return to Amherst next weekend to face the four top teams from the other two Northeastern sections in the regional tournament. One team from there will go on to the nationals in Austin, Texas.

WUFO was inspired and confident after the Purple Valley Ultimate Classic last weekend. The Ephs defeated four out of five teams, including the Rude Boys from Boston. The Rude Boys are strong contenders for the national title and feature two former WUFO presidents.

WUFO began Saturday morning by walking past Whoopie in a relaxed but spirited game. The intensity mounted in the next game against the Tourists, the second seed. WUFO surged ahead by four early in the first half, but this was countered by an extremely consistent Tourist offense, which capitalized on WUFO mistakes. They took the lead at halftime and kept it for the rest of the game.

WUFO then faced UConn in a match that would determine which team would go to the

regionals. Williams played with vigor and precision, but slipped to give them the lead at the half. WUFO psych rose to unprecedented heights for the second half. With exceptional play by virtually everyone, WUFO glided to a monumental seven point victory. With this triumph, WUFO made it to the regional tournament for the first time in its history.

Wrap up season

Spikers second in Northeast

Competing in its second major tournament in two weeks, the volleyball team once again sailed into the championships but was denied first place in a dramatic, seesaw match.

The pressure reached a peak in the third game of the final championship match between Williams and Smith College when the score became knotted at eleven. The winner of the Northeast Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament, which included the eight best teams in the 22 member league, would be determined by the last four points.

The entire match was perfectly even as Williams won the first game 15-11 after it had been tied at ten. The Dancewicz sisters made the difference as

Anne '82 served and Terry '82 attacked the net. Smith got rolling in the second game and kept Williams on the defensive all game. Smith won, 15-8.

The teams traded points in the deciding game up to eleven. Smith, which had been seeded number one, came through and took four straight points to end the battle.

For Williams there were no stars. The team jelled and played with precise teamwork. The team ended their season with a record of 18 and 12 and second place in both the Northeast Volleyball Tournament and the Northeast Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament this weekend.

The Ephwomen glided to the championship relatively smoothly. They romped over

Regain "Bear"

Harriers capture twelfth Little Three

by Lyman Casey

"For the first time in recent history, the possibility exists that . . . the men's (cross-country) team might win the Little Three championship . . ." —Last week's Amherst Student

"Don't ever underestimate the power of an angry Bear" was the lesson the Lord Jeffs were taught last Saturday, as the Eph harriers decimated Amherst's dream of winning the conference title for the first time in 25 years, 27-41 (Wesleyan finished third with 65 points).

The Eph squad was merciless as it sought to avenge the theft of its good-luck mascot, the Bear, who was kidnapped last winter by an Amherst indoor trackster frustrated by repeated Amherst losses.

The race went off at a fairly relaxed pace for the first mile, and by mile two Williams had clearly taken charge of things, putting most of its team right behind Amherst's second man. By the fourth mile, John Nelson '84 and The Lord Jeffs' Jeff Poor

Women runners in two places at once

by Patricia Hellman

There was a lot of activity in the science quad last Saturday, as a series of four cross-country races started from and finished in this area in rapid succession.

The day began with the annual alumni race, followed by the women's, men's, and J.V. Little Three meets. Ordinarily, the Williams women would have been highly favored in this race, but this time, due to a conflict in schedule, the top 5 were unable to compete. Coach Bud Fisher tried to change the meet to another weekend, but was unsuccessful, as the Wesleyan coach would not agree to the change. Therefore, the team was forced to race its second squad against Amherst's and Wesleyan's first teams.

Despite the odds, the Williams girls put up a valiant effort, placing four in the top ten. Unfortunately, Amherst runners took first and second, with Betsy McKay and Bonnie

had opened up a sizable lead over the rest of the field. Dan Riley '83 was running strong behind them, and Lyman Casey '83, Chris O'Neill '84, Brian Angle '84, and senior co-captain Chuck Stewart all followed within thirty seconds, well ahead of Amherst's third man.

The finish had Williams taking second, fourth, sixth, seventh, and eighth. The Ephs also managed to put their sixth, seventh, and eighth men in front of Amherst's fourth man.

Amid the post race excitement, the team barely noticed when Amherst began to cheer, "Gimme a B, Gimme an E, Gimme an A, Gimme an R; What've we got? We've got the Bear!" The team then broke its huddle to reveal The One And Only Bear. His return was met with the cheers of 30-plus crazed harriers, some of whom (the freshmen) had heard the legend of the Bear, but never actually seen him.

The JV team also proved themselves equal to the task of squashing Amherst Saturday.

McLeod running in 20:59 and 21:12, respectively. Williams' first finisher was Susan Baer '85 who was seventh, followed by Liz Moore '85, Tracy King '84, and Betsey Kepes '82. Amherst won the meet with 38 points, beating Wesleyan with 39, and Williams with 47.

In previous years, it would not even have been possible for Williams to field two separate teams. The fact that they were able to give Amherst and Wesleyan a run for their money attests to the depth and dedication of this year's team.

Meanwhile, in Keene, N.H., the 1981 New England Championships were held, attended by some 32 teams, and 200 or more racers. The field comprised many of the top U.S. runners, including most of the Eastern division I, II, and III schools. The Williams women who ran in the meet regretted missing the Little Three, but felt, as did coach Fisher, that the larger, more competitive race was irreplaceable in a training schedule building up to a peak for division III NCAA Easterns, which take place in two weeks. Williams took second in the Division III New England schools and eleventh overall.

The race was won by UMass runner Patricia Moores, who beat out Westfield's Cindy Sturm. Sturm had a bit of trouble, taking a spill and sliding down one of the many 45° slopes on the course. Williams placed all five runners in the top half of the field, with the following finishes: Tricia Hellman 34th, Sue Marchant 47th, Liz Martineau 54th, Kerry Malone 80th, and Chinyere Uhaw 99th.

It is predicted that there will be a similar schedule conflict between Little Three and New England's next year. Hopefully, the conflict can be resolved. The Little Three will begin to lose its meaning if the top five runners are never able to compete in the event.

The Williams Record

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WILLIAMS

COLLEGE

NOVEMBER 10, 1981



Co-op living at Susan Hopkins House means cooking and cleaning for oneself. (Milloy)

Supply, demand for co-ops rise

by Jeffrey Brainard

Many upperclassmen opt to live in one of the eight College-owned co-op houses for a year to get a taste of living on their own in a residential house. They are responsible for their own cooking and maintenance work in preparation for the big leap to "living in the real world" after graduation.

"Seniors see it as a stepping stone towards being responsible for planning and budgeting on their own," said Assistant Dean Mary Kenyatta. "Many of them are tired of the dorm scene and see co-ops as a living situation that is not so uniform. They have a better chance to express their individuality."

There are currently eight co-ops scattered around the perimeter of the campus: Seeley, Goodrich, Lambert, Dewey, Rice, Milham, Susan Hopkins, and Doughty, with a total capacity of 79 beds. Co-op residents cook their own meals, sharing food costs and cooking duties, but pay the standard room fee to the College. They are also responsible for cleaning and minor maintenance work.

"The whole point of providing kitchens is to give students some experience with cooking," Director of Student Housing Wendy Hopkins explained.

The co-ops are converted homes which have in the past been used to house faculty. Many of the rooms are larger and better furnished than the average dorm room, and feature fireplaces and carved woodwork.

But Kenyatta concluded, "the main attraction for most students is probably the ambiance of the co-ops—being able to do your own thing, living in a less central area of the campus."

"Greylock did not really fit my style of living," said Cynthia Roat '82 of Dewey House. "With a co-op you get to live with a small group of friends. The option to cook your own meals is a nice extra."

Roat said the removed location of the co-ops is "good and bad. Sometimes I feel isolated, but on the other hand now that I have to make a conscious effort to see my friends who live on campus, I actually see more of them than I did last year."

Demand for co-op space is high: last spring 150 persons applied for the then-available 70 beds. The selection process involves using a computer to randomly assign ranking within the applicant pool. The application allows the group to express a preference for up to three co-ops.

Seniors receive preference in the selection process because of the preparational emphasis of co-op living. Juniors may be included with a group of seniors, but no one is allowed to live in a co-op for more than one year.

Rice House, converted into a co-op over the summer, has provided nine more beds to meet the demand.

"The house stood vacant last year," said Hopkins. "Faculty weren't interested in living there. In the interest of maintenance it's better to have it occupied, so the Committee on Undergraduate Life decided to make it into a co-op."

However, the College had already rented out part of Rice to Timothy E. Cook, a new assistant professor of political science this year. He will be living in an apartment connected to Rice which has a separate entrance.

"My main concern was that I

wasn't informed by student housing before they implemented the decision on Rice," said Cook, "but so far everything seems to be working out all right, and I don't foresee any problem."

The use of Rice for student
Continued on Page 7



Lambert House is a co-op on the corner of Walden and Hoxsey Sts. Co-ops like this are becoming more popular. (Milloy)

Inside the Record



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CC spending expose causes dissension

by Sara Ferris

Campus reaction to alleged violations of College Council funding guidelines reported in last week's *Record* has prompted the Council to examine discretionary funding at its meeting tomorrow night, according to Council President Freddy Nathan.

Nathan said he would reserve further comment until the meeting.

Dean of the College Daniel O'Connor said that the administration plans to leave the matter in the hands of students. "We regard it as a policy matter for the Council. It's an open disagreement about how discretionary money should be used."

O'Connor noted that "this sort of thing has happened commonly in the past . . . I believe the officers' dinner is an old tradition. The new thing seems to be that people took account of it."

He asserted that no College rules were violated. "It was a case of bad judgment . . . My understanding is that (the

Record's intent was not to label it a violation of school rules. If I thought there was dishonesty, of course (I would take action), but I don't see that anything dishonest or wrong was done."

Council Treasurer Steve Spears '83 said that the Council is responsible for any changes in its budget procedures. Currently the Council receives about \$2,000 in Student Activities Tax (SAT) funds. The SAT is set at \$66 per student per year and produces a total of almost \$130,000, which is allocated to student organizations by the Finance Committee. Council money, however, is not subject to Finance Committee approval.

Spears explained that for all organizations, with the exception of the Council, a member of the organization must submit a voucher in triplicate to the Treasurer with supporting receipts for all expenses drawn on the group's allocation.

Jonathan Light '83 said he "felt the article was basically an editorial on the front page. I think the story was legitimate, but the article seemed sensationalistic."

Marcia Voorhis '84 remarked that she "was shocked that student officers were spending money that belonged to students to have an expensive dinner just for themselves."

"It did sound a little bit exorbitant," Ann Judge '84 commented, "I think there ought to be a little more input into the spending process."

"I thought it was startling because you don't think that sort of thing goes on at an intellectual place like Williams," remarked Kathy Bell '85. "I wish they were found out earlier."

Laura Travaglini '82 disagreed. "I think it's very Williams-like to invest money like that in such discriminate activities," she said.

"It's not surprising," concluded Mark Rutkowski '84. "It happens everywhere, but that's not to say it's right."

Council discusses calendar, Record

by Susan Kandel

Debate over the proposed 1982-83 calendar, which features an intensified exam schedule, dominated last Wednesday's College Council meeting.

Next year's calendar, which the faculty will vote on November 18, follows the new pattern of the current year, which has been adopted to move Commencement forward one week. This spring, the combined time for reading period and final exams will be reduced from 10 to 9½ days, with fifteen exam periods scheduled in five days, as opposed to this fall's twelve in six days.

The otherwise routine meeting concluded with a charge by Dean Mary Kenyatta that an article in last week's *Record*

"threatened the livelihood" of one of the previous year's Council officers.

"The article in the *Record* was a spurious piece of trash," Kenyatta shouted, directing her comments at College Council Treasurer Stephen Spears '83, who is also managing editor of the *Record*.

"People last year did not misuse funds . . . you have threatened the livelihood of last year's President, who works in a bank with Williams alumni who will read this, (last week's article) all to make yourself look good," she said.

Spears denied the accusation and also denied writing the article.

Kenyatta said after the meeting that "I wanted to say some-

thing because I felt Steve Spears was making snide remarks about past officers . . . referring to the article, making jokes about it. I wanted to give the College Council the other side of the issue."

In discussion of the new calendar, Professor Paul Clark, head of the Calendar and Scheduling Committee, said his committee wrestled with some way to restore the six day exam schedule for next year, but came up against too many obstacles.

"We seriously questioned whether we could return to the pattern of twelve time periods in six days, but the consensus was that every one of the other possibilities had more disad-

Continued on Page 8

Divided Houses

A house divided cannot stand. This is the lesson some 320 Row House residents are learning this year after the elimination of Row House dining. Clearly, the financial advantages of the changes were carefully studied. However, the human costs in terms of residential house unity were not. The College should assume more than a passive role to help Row House presidents redress the situation.

Residential house unity is a nebulous concept with an elusive definition. Feeling at home in one's house and knowing most fellow members are two ways to put a concrete foundation under the intangible structure. The daily social activity of dining probably brings house members closer together than any other single factor. Unlike their centralized counterparts, the separate Row House units are spread over a large physical area. While some may argue the Row Houses became too dependent on dining's unifying aspect, it was the focal point that brought three or four houses together as one. This year, without the lunch or dinner tables, Row House residents often do not see each other, and are left to wonder, who lives in that "other" house?

For all its extensive deliberations, the Gifford Committee did not fully understand how fragile Row House unity could be without dining. Exacerbating the problem was the College's poorly executed transition from dining to no dining. The final Gifford Report was released after students had left for the summer. Over the summer, Row House kitchens were dismantled and their contents auctioned off. When students returned this fall, kitchenettes, promised by the report, were not yet completely installed. As a result of the uncoordinated effort, the College now has had to buy new, more expensive coffee pots, cookware and utensils to replace the auctioned items.

The College placed seminar classes in Perry and Wood House without consulting residents' opinions. This fall, in an apparent effort to mollify student protests, the College offered to buy the Row Houses new living room furniture. The new chairs and sofas, which are not due until March, will hardly cushion the impact of the dining loss.

In the most critical transition time, the College has proven insensitive to student concerns. The present dissatisfaction may well lead to a weakening of the Row House appeal, thus placing greater housing demands on such units as Greylock and Dodd.

Despite the loss, Row House residents need to cast off their mourning shrouds and devote that negative energy to renewed enthusiasm and effort to improve in-house unity. Weekly parties and snacks, however, cannot fill the dining void; the monies for daily social activities are unavailable. Nor can Row House presidents tell house members when and where to eat. Finding a seat, much less a group of housemates, has become a challenge at Greylock, the most convenient dining hall for most Row Houses.

The College can—and needs to—help, in several ways:

- remove the classrooms from Wood and Perry.
- direct Food Services to give added consideration to special in-house meals and desserts.
- direct the Committee on Undergraduate Life, the student Housing Committee and the Director of Student Housing to monitor Row House unity problems.
- examine the present house transfer policy that allows students almost at will to move from house to house.
- allocate a portion of the Dean's discretionary fund for small, frequent student-faculty coffee/desserts in the Row Houses.
- speed up the furniture deliveries.

An effective residential house system is an integral part of the social and personal maturation process the Williams experience offers. The Row House change has weakened this system and the College needs to respond to its consequences.

By eliminating Row House dining, the College took a large step in the name of cutting costs. Yet the followup to this change has proven so uncoordinated and ineffectual that the human costs soon will outweigh any dollar savings.

The article on College Council officer spending in last week's RECORD neither stated nor implied that disciplinary action should be taken by the Dean's Office.

The Williams Record

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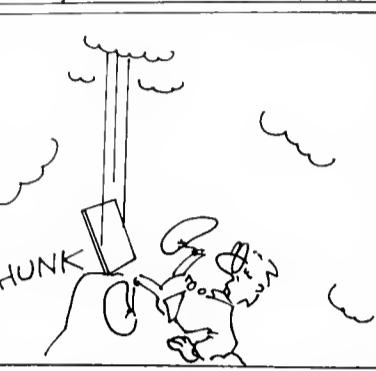
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TANGENTS



by Grodzins



TERS LETTERS LET

Yellow journalism

To the editor:

Philip Busch's article in the November 3 issue, headlined "Council Abused SAT Funds," was a prime example of irresponsible journalism. By reporting half-truths and by engaging in sensationalist reporting, the RECORD stepped beyond the pale of responsible news coverage. The article was not objectively written.

To say that "SAT money is almost never allocated for food and drink" is only half true, as members of the RECORD staff should know. As a percentage of total expenditures paid for by SAT money, the amount used for food and drink is probably very low indeed; however, it is not rare, as shown by an expenditure of \$21 on June 7, 1981 at the Slippery Banana by College Council Treasurer Steve Spears (who appears in these pages as Managing Editor)—this seems a violation of the principle that reporters should be disassociated from those they report on.

As a further example, there was the RECORD staff dinner at one of the area's finer local restaurants in May, 1981. The tab was \$274 and was paid for out of RECORD advertising revenues. Advertising revenues are used for the same purpose as College Council grants to the RECORD, namely publishing the newspaper. Thus, \$274 taken out of advertising revenues meant \$274 had to be taken out of College Council-provided funds to publish the RECORD.

In reporting half-truths in a sensationalistic light, the RECORD put forward its editorial views as news. The result has been a great deal of damage to the lives of those editorialized against, last year's College Council officers. I believe that the RECORD owes a sincere apology to the 1980-81 officers of the College Council for unethical and irresponsible journalism.

Sincerely,
Geoff Mamlet '83
Ed. note: The \$21 allocation dated June 7 was voucher #722. Spears paid this bill to the Slippery Banana. The \$20.97 bill had been past due since January 10. It was charged by the Concert Commission.

Sentence missing

To the editor:

I was pleased to see The RECORD reporting on the possible misuse of funds by the College Council last year. Bravo RECORD! But the obvious missing sentence is this one: "Of course many other campus organizations are just as guilty of this passive, 'traditional' misuse of money." Yeah, like the RECORD itself.

Last spring, at a College Council meeting, The RECORD begged for more funds so it could properly serve the student body. A week later the RECORD staff enjoyed a meal at the British Maid. They

excused it as "traditional" (sounds familiar, huh?)

Tradition ain't no excuse. College Council funds should be used to fund efforts that benefit the whole College community.

Keep up the good work fellas,
Will Layman '82

Ed. note: On May 7, 1981, the RECORD spent \$263.63 on dinner for 26 members of the RECORD staff at the River House. No SAT money was used for the dinner. Subscription funds were used. More than 60 percent of all RECORD funds come from outside sources.

Misparaphrased

To the editor:

I am writing to clarify the next to last paragraph in the article, "Former Officers Implicated: Council Abused SAT Funds" which appeared in the last issue of the RECORD.

While he was writing the article your reporter asked me, "Does this year's Council spend its funds in a questionable way too?" I replied simply, "No."

This was paraphrased in the RECORD to read: "Current Council President Freddy Nathan said that questionable spending is not a feature of his administration."

This, however, could be taken to imply that my statement was passing judgment on the past officers, which it did not do. Although this will sound minor to most, I feel the distinction deserves to be drawn.

Sincerely,
Freddy Nathan '83

Report biased

To the editor:

While we applaud the investigative effort which went into your recent article, "Council Abused SAT Funds," we feel that the language of the report showed an unfortunate bias against Russell Platt, former College Council Treasurer.

The article implies that the money saved from budget cuts was used for the Council's discretionary expenses. Rather, the Council funds were set aside for use by the officers before funds to any organization were allocated.

We feel that it was ill-advised to make a joke of Platt's cuts in SAT allocations, whatever "hype" value this may have added to the RECORD report. Based on estimates presented by Platt the SAT would have encountered serious financial difficulties. Anyone who dealt with Russell Platt last year, at a time when he was forced to make unpopular cuts in the SAT allocations, knows of his dedication and sense of responsibility.

Finally we believe that, contrary to Philip Busch's insinuation, Platt will continue to serve honestly and responsibly.

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OUTLOOK

Commencement: for them or us?

From Down Under

It is late fall in Williamstown. It is quiet and we aren't likely to hear any disturbing sounds as we pass from quad to quad. We aren't likely to hear the echo of hammers pounding on the pieces of the graduation day grandstand. We probably won't notice the early morning walls of the Williams College Pipe Band preparing for a parade. Realistically, it is November and the noises of those last rites of spring are buried in the back of our minds. Those dangerous days are so far off.

But the air is not as dead as we might like to think. Commencement '82 is alive

at Mount Holyoke, the senior class organizes, through an election process, a list of speaker recommendations to present to the President of the College. Elections are held early in the fall and (surprise!) tend to take place without a hitch. Student officers present the president with their suggestions in order of preference, and although the president has the right to veto any suggestions considered "inappropriate," she has never done so. Because the preliminary list is public, there are fewer secrets kept at Holyoke. The process is completed in the middle of the first semester as the president mails invitations to the chosen ones and (surprise again!) there has thus far been no rioting or use of the national guard to quell radical student sentiment.

Our friends at Wesleyan are more mired in the old tradition. Still, they have managed to allow for useful student input when attempting to choose a speaker. A committee composed of faculty, administrators, and student officers meets in the fall to discuss viable options for a speaker and recipients of honorary degrees. The student officers poll their class for preferences and are

and well, friends and seniors. The College has not only double-checked the names to be formally printed on our diplomas, but it has silently chosen speakers for Commencement and Baccalaureate. The fate of the final day has been sealed.

A Matter of Tradition

The fact that a Commencement speaker has already been chosen surprises no one in Hopkins Hall or in the offices of Stetson. The "closed" process by which candidates for honorary degrees (including the speakers) are selected is a time honored one involving the President and a few faculty members. Students will most likely be at least a little shocked. After all, graduation is months and months away. We've hardly thought about it. Also, the opportunity for student participation in the selection of speakers and recipients of honorary degrees has hardly been thought about. The student role is neither time honored nor substantial.

This is not to say that student representatives are guilty of gross neglect. This is to note that as things stand now, they have few responsibilities and therefore, few expectations. The Faculty, Administration, and Alumni Office ponder the possibilities of each upcoming commencement over the summer. Students are given a few moments during a single meeting in October to present the token student opinion on these matters. Because Commencement is not a serious consideration among bookladen Ephs until April or so, the representatives may find themselves standing up at a large mahogany table with very little to say, a crumpled hand-written list of last minute names in their hands.

It happens something like this: The President of the College organizes a committee to present a list of possible degree recipients to the Trustee Committee on Honorary Degrees. The committee of recommendation includes the president, a faculty member from every academic division, and students who apply for positions.

The committee meets once in early October to discuss a list to be offered to the Trustees for approval. In mid-October, when the full Board of Trustees is meeting, the recommending committee presents its list. Once approved, the president begins to contact the nominees for degrees and for speaker to see if they are available in May. Throughout the process, the working list of suggestions is known only by the Trustees and committee members. The identity of the actual Commencement speaker (once he or she accepts), though probably known to the president by early November or so, does not become public knowledge until very late in the spring.

The "hush-hush" method used to determine who will have the last word at Commencement is steeped in "traitlon." That is the description offered by the Administration which also holds that Commencement is a ceremony "for" the College. Seniors are to march up and back and all around in their black robes for the spirit of Williams and Ephhood. Dandy. That is a useful tradition of some sort. What seems objectionable is the efficient application of tradition which has become habitual and inflexible.

Students are just barely involved in a process of which the end result is a speaker whose words will finally punctuate their careers at Williams. There is room for change and a need for change. Students can easily organize themselves to suggest speakers that really might speak to their feelings as a class of graduates.

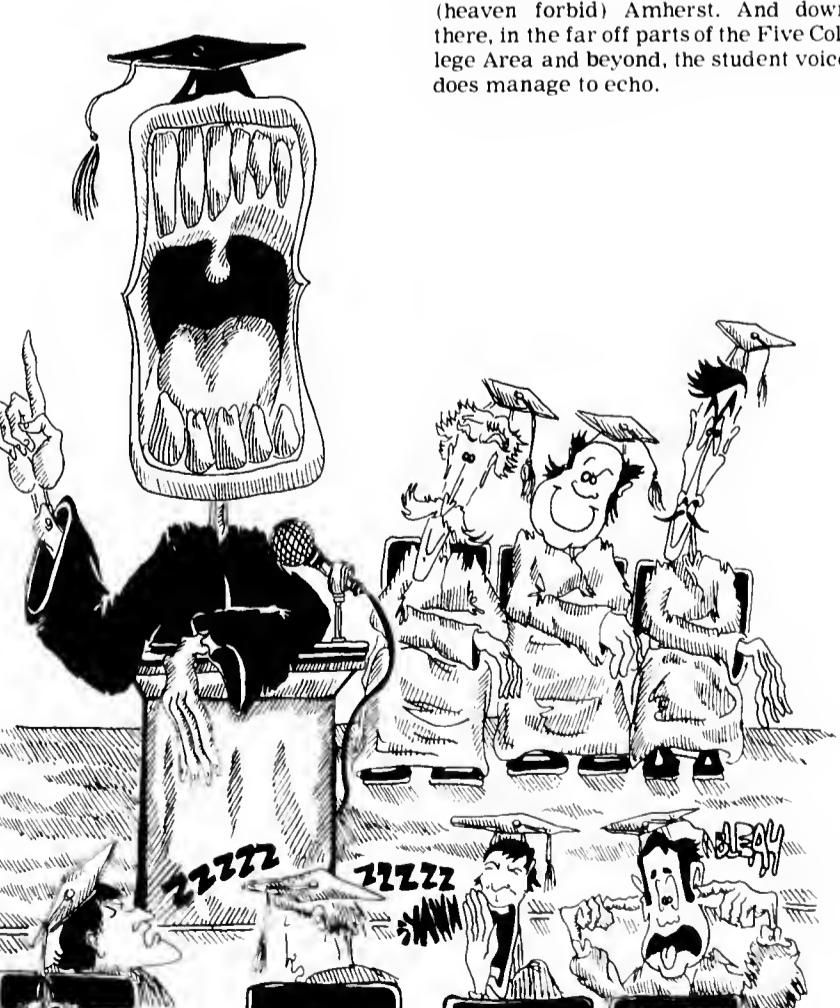
The Administration also comfortably relays to us that a traditional secret process is practiced by most comparable institutions all over the country. Students are actively involved in the selection process. Like Williams, Wesleyan degree recipients are often suggested by the Trustees and the Alumni Office, and the final confirmed choices are administrative secrets until May.

Our foes and radical comrades at Amherst have truly gone all out to flex the tiny student muscle. Student officers organize an annual election to choose a Class Day speaker to be honored during a ceremony separate from Commencement. Class Day is a time when students have their own way and their own speaker. And dear old Amherst is also the scandalous example offered to appease students at Williams and other places who might want a bigger piece of the pie. A few years ago, a senior class invited a fellow to speak at Class Day and then proceeded to uninvite him causing quite a blush in the Five College Area. The students (you might have known it) embarrassed the college.

Remodeling

Students and the Administration should consider remodeling the Commencement process. The junior class could easily get its act together late in the spring and submit a responsible list of suggestions to a committee in the fall. A student election would not fail or embarrass the College. Students would not demand a podium for Abby Hoffman or the Weathermen year after year. Public knowledge of a list of possible speakers would not destroy expectation, and even a tear in the shroud of administrative mystery would not be tragic.

Commencement is for the students as they are a part of the College. We are not irresponsible radicals. But we may have a hidden personality. If each class is asked to consider the force and meaning of Commencement by voting for speakers that have a realistic chance of appearing and telling a few truths, then those last days in May might actually embody more of the real spirit of the College. There might be more real energy. Recognition of the present is within a commitment to tradition.



ENTERTAINMENT

WILLIAMS RECORD

Southside Johnny to perform

by Charlie Pardoe

Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes make their way to Williamstown this Thursday night for Williams' 1981 Homecoming Concert. The show begins at 8:00 p.m. in the Towne Field House, with a four-piece opener, Mr. Lucky, paving the way for Southside's rock and roll band.

Southside Johnny Lyon, 32, grew up wearing a leather jacket and slicked back hair in the rock and roll ferment of Asbury Park, New Jersey. His musical roots are eclectic, stretching back to his parents' record collection at home in Neptune, New Jersey. The collection included such diverse artists as Billie Holiday, Wynonie Harris and Joe Turner. Southside's music has also been influenced by rhythm and blues, and by the Asbury Park reaction against the British Invasion of the early '60s.

Throughout most of his career, Southside has been associated with Bruce Springsteen. Like Springsteen, his music can be powerful and loud, or slow and sensitive. He describes himself, "I just don't think in terms of what image



Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes will appear in the Townsend Field House this Saturday.

Dance class offered by Remy Charlip

Remy Charlip, the internationally acclaimed author, artist, dancer, choreographer, actor, designer and director will be at Williams on Tuesday, November 17, to teach a Master Class and lecture on his video tape made for WGBH-TV Boston, **Remy Charlip Dances**.

Charlip has choreographed over 100 dances for domestic and foreign dance companies. His work outside the United States started during his four-year residency in Paris, beginning in 1972 with the creation of **Dance**, an evening-length work for the London Contemporary Dance Company. In **Dance**, the dancers tell in their own words and movements the stories of their dancing experience. Sets were painted anew each night, and the dance sequences included material from the performers' own fantasies and dreams.

At the first performances of The Remy Charlip Dance Company in September 1977 at the Dance Theatre Workshop in New York, there was a concurrent exhibition of 24 large drawings, called **Air Mail Dances**. For these dances, Charlip draws 20 to 40 figures on a page and mails them to dancers all over the world. The dancers must then devise the transition from position to position. These **Air Mail Dances** have been performed all over the world. During his visit at Williams, Charlip

Continued on Page 6



Remy Charlip, renowned dancer and choreographer (as well as many other things) will lecture on his dances on Tuesday, Nov. 17th.

Concert Listing

Fri., Nov. 13 U-2, JB Scott's, Albany
Jerry Garcia Band, Orpheum, Boston
Mike Love, Channel, Boston
NRBQ, Stage West, W. Hartford, CT
Pousette-Dart Band, Rusty Nail, Sunderland, MA

Sat., Nov. 14 Tommy Flanagan & J. R. Montrose
The Chambers, Albany
Bill Staines, Spencertown Academy, Spencertown, NY
David Crosby, JB Scott's, Albany
Chris Smithers, Iron Horse, Northampton
Dave Brubeck Quartet, Symphony Hall, Boston
Taj Mahal, Hotel Bradford, Boston
U-2 & David Johansen, Orpheum, Boston

Sun., Nov. 15 Eric Anderson, Iron Horse, Northampton
Mike Love, Stage West, W. Hartford
Rossington Collins Band; Henry Paul Band; Civic Center, Glens Falls
Natalie Cole & Luther Mandross, Berklee Performance Center, Boston
Sonny Fortune, Page Hall, SUNY at Albany

Nov. 17 George Thorogood, Hotel Bradford, Boston
Nov. 19 Hall & Oates, Orpheum, Boston

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November 10, 1981

Twelfth Night opening at AMT

Shakespeare's **Twelfth Night** will be the first offering of the Williamstheatre 1981-82 season, opening, appropriately enough, on the 12th night of November at the Adams Memorial Theatre.

One of the most popular of Shakespeare's comedies, **Twelfth Night** deals with disguise and its consequences. When the shipwrecked Viola takes on the appearance of a young man, she becomes a servant to Count Orsino and romantic messenger between the Count and his beloved Olivia. What follows is a classic tangle, with Olivia falling in love with Viola, who in turn falls in love with Orsino—a plot further complicated by the appearance of Sebastian, Viola's twin brother. Meanwhile, the subplot is carried by the clowns: the incorrigible Sir Toby Belch, his foolish sidekick Sir Andrew Aguecheek, and the cynical Feste, all of whom unite to confound their pompous adversary, the steward Malvolio.

Director Jean-Bernard Bucky calls **Twelfth Night** a play "about gender, about acting, playing, disguise, magic... perhaps most significantly, about the magic of words."

Scenic and lighting designer Bill Groener and costume designer Bruce Goodrich have departed from the traditional Elizabethan style. It is a spare production which emphasizes

November 10, 1981

EPHRAIM



In Other Ivory Towers

Wesleyan University

Wesleyan was shocked by the distribution of racist posters on campus by four or five unknown individuals on the night of October 21-22. A demonstration of some 300 members of the community, many carrying signs, gathered before South College the following Monday to protest the racist harassment and to express support for the demands presented to President Colin Campbell by Ujamaa, Ajua Campos, the university's black organization.

The statement presented by Ujamaa, Ajua Campos cited among its grievances harassment of male and female minority students by "individuals outside and inside the Wesleyan community," adding "we have also been mistreated by our own security force." The statement also called for increased security for the Malcolm X House (which is dominated by minority students), a van service for all students between dusk and 2 a.m., and two professional counselors to "help students cope with their fear and anxiety."

North Adams State College

After writing a letter to the editor about the poor quality of cafeteria food as an assignment for her Introduction to Journalism course, Margaret Corcoran '85 found that the college food service production manager Alan Tower had invalidated her meal ticket in response. The letter, entitled "Turned off by Roten Lettuce," was published by the North Adams State **Beacon** on October 29. According to the **Beacon**, Tower, maintaining that he did not like hearing complaints second-hand, invalidated the meal ticket in order to get in touch with Corcoran, though a meal ticket had never been revoked because of food criticism before. Tower added that, according to a server, "There wasn't any brown lettuce that day." Corcoran, with help from the head of residence at Hoosac Hall, confronted Bob Volpi, the director of food service, and got the ticket revalidated.

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While President Campbell promised to respond to these demands on October 29, he issued an interim statement in which he implored, "One sure victory for the racists—wherever and wherever they may be—will be a divided campus. We cannot let that happen."

Amherst College

The traditional Delta Upsilon Delta scavenger hunt on November 1 ended in the arrest of four frat members on charges of disorderly conduct and malicious destruction of property. The hunt was the first since 1979 for D.U., which had been on probation following the activities of Rush Day 1980.

The hunt ended with the D.U. hallway crammed with items such as a dumpster, several rugs, the painting from the Annex stairway, and two stuffed roosters from the biology building. House president John Giella '82 called the hunt a "failure to use common sense."

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North Adams State College

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Page 5

Crush the Defectors, but do it with style

by Paul Sabbath

One wonders how such bitterness could develop between the two schools. Well, they did defect back in 1821, demoralizing the community, and they did steal our bear, so you can't blame someone for hating their guts, right? Not exactly. Nevertheless, I've been fascinated by this "rivalry", and the last time I visited Amherst, I tried to remain more aware of what went on than how empty my glass was.

Panorama

I was fascinated by the pervasive extent of the fraternity system, and the resistance to non-conformity and change that accompanies it. Students are judged upon whether or not they conform to the frat system, and are looked down upon if they don't conform. The frats have developed a value system based upon, of all things, kegs of beer. Now don't get me wrong—I'm not the leader of a college temperance movement by any means, but when you judge a frat's merit on how many kegs it consumes a week, and when you don't turn on the house heat until January because it means 30 more kegs a year, your values seem a bit strange. When the College President decided that kegs in the stands at football games were projecting a bad image in the community, the frats responded by spreading the word: bring bottles of beer to the games instead, they said, and make sure you break them all over college grounds to show how dangerous bottles

Continued on Page 8

ARTS-ARTS-ARTS

Rodin" will be shown at 1 p.m. at the Clark Art Institute.

Octet Concert

The Williams Octet, Amherst Zumbyes and Mount Holyoke V-8's will perform at Saturday, November 14 at 8 p.m. in the Brooks-Rogers Recital Hall. Tickets are available in advance at Baxter Hall, 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. or at the door for \$1.50.

Alumni to Perform

Bill Payne '32 and his Boston Jazz Band will perform on Saturday, Nov. 14 (Homecoming) at 9 p.m. at the Log. Alumni are welcome.

THE HAIR THE CLIP SHOP

THE SALON FOR HE & SHE

Many times men feel out of place to go to a salon just to get the traditional layered haircut. The stylists of the Clip Shop, however, have gone beyond the classic layered style. It, too, can be updated and changed by taking into consideration an individual's features and personality. As demonstrated by our model here, the lines of this cut have been tailored to fit this individual.

Make an appointment to have one of the stylists from the Clip Shop tailor a look for you, or if you prefer just walk in at one of their three locations.

PITTSFIELD, MA.
447-9576
BENNINGTON, VT.
(802) 442-9823

Letters—

Continued from Page 2
sibly as Business Manager of the Student Activities Board. We suggest that discretion be exercised in passing moral judgments on issues which are not clear-cut.

Sincerely,
Richard Belfanti '82
Francesco Coppola '82

Print in gray

To the editor:

Last year, the College Council reduced or axed monies for some student programs and publications previously funded by the Student Activities Tax. Relatively untouched by the cutbacks, **The Record** emerged with the largest grant—\$12,880. Approximately half of this money was not necessary for the publication of **The Record**.

The student body certainly appreciates **The Record**'s efforts to make their product look good, but the use of heavy white paper as opposed to the more mundane newsprint of papers such as **The New York**

Times more than doubles the cost of printing **The Record**. According to an estimate from the North Adams **Transcript**, the same eight page issue published for approximately \$800 by **The Record**'s current printer can be put out for about \$400. The only difference in printing at **The Transcript** would be that **The Record** would have to use a lower grade paper and lay out their own pages.

The Record budget should be cut in half. This would allow several worthwhile college groups to put these funds better to use.

Signed,
Lorraine Driscoll '82
Sonia L. Nazario '82

The justification given by one **Record** editor for the added expense is that the heavier paper absorbs the ink and doesn't soil readers' hands. We think that for a \$7000 savings (approximately one half of the proposed **Record** budget for this year), people could live with dirty thumbs. (\$7000 could buy 20,000 bars of soap—enough to not just clean our fingers but engulf the entire campus in a mammoth soap bubble.)

Editor's note: While Lamb Printing Co. doesn't have the facilities to print on newsprint, they provide us various other options including the ability to make changes in the paper as late as Tuesday morning.

Misconceptions

To the editor:

We would like to correct some misconceptions likely to result from Stuart Smith's article, "Jewish Activists Organize Groups," that appeared in last week's **Record**.

The Jewish Association is not primarily "religious in orientation," though it is certainly one of our concerns. Our role is to cater to the social and cultural, as well as the religious needs of the Jewish community here on campus by offering programs and maintaining facilities that meet these needs. In the past we have provided programs that pertain to the same issues that concern both the Israel Alliance and the Jewish Political Action Committee. These groups are an integral part of the Jewish Association. We are fortunate to have several committed students who have chosen to enhance our offerings on Israel and social/political issues and, hence, provide valuable educational and cultural opportunities for the college as a whole.

Continued on Page 8

Twelfth Night coming—

Continued from Page 4
the mystery and ambiguity of the play, rather than mere period picturesqueness.

In this comedy of excess and narcissistic self-love, the festive resolution is balanced by some bitterness. It is a wild party that turns sour, revealing a world in which control, order and "sanity" exact their cost. Viola's insistence "I'm not what I am" encompasses far more

than her masculine disguise, and we are caught by Fabian's exclamation, "If this were played upon a stage now, I could condemn it as an improbable fiction."

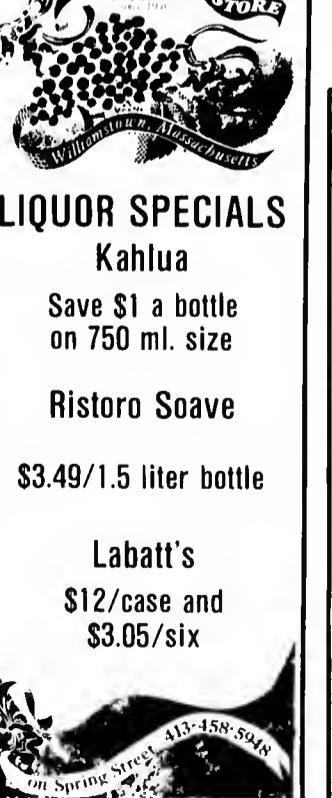
Twelfth Night will be performed on Nov. 12, 13, 14 and 19, 20, 21 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available now at the box office of the A.M.T. 12:5 p.m. daily. Prices are \$1.50 for general admission, 50¢ with Williams I.D. For more information, call 458-3023.

CLASSIC CHIC and HOMECOMING ARE A TRADITION AT

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\$3.05/six

55 Spring St.
Williamstown, Ma.
Mon. - Sat.
10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Eppie defended

To the editor:

Why does it seem like there are people at Williams with grudges against given individuals? Perhaps because there are individuals that consciously offend others with one fell swoop of their pens. Perhaps, but I don't think such a person really exists here. In the case of Steve Epstein, don't we owe it to ourselves (and to Eppie) to look further into his nature and his purpose, before we make similar mincemeat out of him? I think we do.

Jonathan Meer '83

Nobody thanks him

To the editor:

It has come to my attention, especially by last week's **Record**, that perhaps somebody should come to Steve Epstein's rescue—besides Steve. A more important point is that maybe we could better spend our time avoiding petty bickering.

No one thanks Steve for his good works, of which there have been quite a few. No one says, "Hey, Steve, thanks for writing three good articles in the **Record** again this week" or "Good sports telecast" or "Nice radio show." Not that Steve needs to hear it, because he doesn't sit home and mope when praise is withheld. He does what he does because he loves it. It just seems to me that when he slips up or oversteps his bounds people come down on him with intensity, but when all is well, not a sound is heard. This is not much gratitude for someone who does as much for Williams as he does.

Granted, an outsider should not come down on the football team as hard as he did. They were struggling and they knew it; they also knew they could solve the problems internally. Granted, the term "teenie boppers from Mission Park" is regrettable, but he was trying to set the scene at an Octet concert and the Octet does have a definite "groupie" following. But shall we dissect everything he writes? "Sweet young thing" is a cliché (and God knows Ep could avoid using clichés), but it was meant as a term of endearment and was not meant to have "Women are mindless" over-

To relegate this jovial, well-intentioned guy to the ranks of "the Bane at Williams"; this is too much. There is no one who can say that Epstein is not a credit to Williams; likewise, can't we excuse (not forget, but forgive) his occasional mistakes in light of all the good that he has done? Isn't there a saying that goes "Let who is free from sin cast the first stone"? Those that throw stones at Epstein should first look at

Continued on Page 8



themselves and what they've done for Williams; then to Steve Epstein and what he means to Williams. If they still feel like throwing stones, let them throw them at me, because I'm for Epstein.

Jonathan Meer '83

Blacks and Jews face differences

by Katya Hokanson

Black and Jewish members of the Williams community met Wednesday in an effort to effect a Black-Jewish discussion on campus, a move called "long overdue" by co-organizer Rich Cohen '82.

After talks by Professors Dennis Dickerson and Nathan Katz, and by David Bowen '83 and Cohen, the meeting turned to an often emotional open discussion among the approximately 55 participants.

"This is really encouraging," said Cohen after the meeting. "It took a long time to resolve our differences, but there is real potential for ongoing communication and working together." "It was constructive," agreed WBSU member and co-ordinator Bowen. "The way I see it now, we will be able to come together over issues we both have a stake in."

Dickerson began the meeting by discussing the history of Black-Jewish relations in America.

"The relationship between Afro-Americans and American Jews has been close, although it began in the abstract," he said.

"Jews were among the few whites who were genuinely interested in the plight of the Afro-Americans." Dickerson cited Jewish support of the NAACP.

However, noted Dickerson, in the 1960s the Black Movement sought new directions and focused more on the militant black nationalist movements such as the Black Panthers. "In the late '60s, things started to fall apart," he said. "The blacks said to the whites, 'It's time to run our own movement.'" Differences in opinion about such things as Affirmative Action and incidents like the dismissal of Andrew Young "have made bad matters worse" between blacks and Jews, according to Dickerson.

"The splintering process is the point where we are right now," Dickerson remarked. "We don't have the luxury of sitting back and taking the long view. We're in the midst of a battle."

Nathan Katz then gave his views, saying, "In the eyes of most blacks, Jews are simply whites. It's a simple observation. But my perception is that I'm not white—I'm Jewish . . . Racists see all of us as niggers."

Katz also noted the similarity in the voting patterns of blacks and Jews, showing a commonal-

ity of political interests in spite of economic differences.

Katz noted that Jews are between the powerful and the powerless in American society. "They have reached middle class without security . . . Jews are marginal to the real power in the U.S." Katz said that assimilation to White society was not the answer for either blacks or Jews. "It's not our pie being sliced, but the white, male, Protestant pie."

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Nuclear plant opens to students

by Lynn Vendinello

Sixteen students from the Energy Conservation Committee and the Environmental Studies 203 class toured the Yankee Rowe nuclear power plant last Wednesday. The plant is located in Rowe, Massachusetts, about 17 miles east of Williamstown.

Yankee Rowe was built in 1960, making it the oldest nuclear reactor in New England. The plant produces an average of 170,000 kilowatts of electricity each year, which it sells to the New England Power Company. Massachusetts Electric, the College's electricity supplier, buys from New England Power, so Williams ends up receiving about 11 percent of its electricity from nuclear power.

Twenty-one years of operation have created some rust problems at the plant. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission foresees a potential cracking in the 8-inch metal shield around the reactor vessel.

"Whiteness is a new experience for Jews," retorted Cohen. "Jews didn't used to be considered of the same race as whites."

Discussion continued for two hours, with the tentative final consensus being that lines of communication should be set up between the two groups. But many participants stressed that this meant neither that Jews and Blacks had the same goals nor that the two groups face the same problems in America.

"Blacks are in bad shape, Jews are not in bad shape. There is no growing Jewish underclass, but there is a growing black underclass," stated Dickerson.

Bill McGee, Rowe's public relations coordinator, said the plant has enough storage room to last until 1997. However, Bill Billings, head of Rowe's chemistry department, foresees a possible decommissioning of Rowe within the next 10-15 years if reprocessing plants aren't opened.

Some new jobs at Rowe were

Co-op options grow —

Continued from Page 1
housing will be on a trial basis for this academic year. The Williamstown Board of Appeals, the town zoning authority, has the right to revoke its temporary approval next June.

"The neighbors were concerned about parking and noise," explained Hopkins.

"but the people who choose to live in co-ops are generally quiet, so we don't expect any problem."

When asked whether more co-ops will be added to meet the growing demand, Kenyatta replied, "you have to ask how many more co-ops can we have out-

side the residential house system and still take the house system seriously. Also, there aren't too many faculty houses left that could be converted into student housing. The question will be decided by the CUL later."

Building & Grounds will be doing major maintenance work on the existing co-ops next summer in response to what Hopkins called "a common complaint from co-op residents that B & G is more willing to do short-term repair work than needed long-term cosmetic work."

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Eppie—

Continued from Page 6
tones. It was not a chauvinistic jab.

And why does there have to be such chauvinistic-feminist banters all the time? So often individuals are lurking to pounce on every spoken—or written—word. This is such a constant waste of time and energy. I hate to say it, but the Feminist Alliance is standing as much in the way of the feminist cause as any group on campus. Maybe arguing could be rechanneled into other areas.

Jeff H. Morrison '82

Racist

To the editor:

In response to a previous issue of the **Record**, I would like to say that I am not a reverse racist. In the article "Cross Burning: Tensions Persist," I was used as an instrument of public attraction. Not only was I not informed that I was being interviewed by the **Record**, but to add insult to injury, my responses were taken out of context. My printed responses were manipulated in such a way as to exemplify the racist slant the reporter was searching for. As Secretary of the Williams Black Student Union, one of my responsibilities is to act as its spokesperson. Consequently, the portrayed opinions were projected onto the organization as well.

The pressures that are placed on black students in this institution are many—all centering around one obvious difference: the color of our skin. This obvious difference has led to many Williams students (both past and present) assuming that all black students intentionally dine, live, and socialize

together. While some black students choose to live, socialize, and dine together it is no different than when athletes choose to do so. Moreover, the only difference between blacks in the Berkshire Quad and whites in Mission Park and Greylock is that blacks are more noticeable and therefore, their actions are (unnecessarily) emphasized. Why? Because of the "obvious difference."

In regards to the letters in the last issue of the **Record**, I would like those students who were insulted and offended to know that I share their feelings but for different reasons. I would also like to inform them that if they are genuinely interested in an accurate account of my statements they should feel free to contact me.

In conclusion, I feel it is necessary to emphasize that this letter is a reflection of my personal stance and is not a statement of the WBSU.

Kathy Dawn Finnell '84
Editor's note: The writer of the article identified herself to Finnell as a WILLIAMS RECORD reporter and asked to speak to the spokesperson of the WBSU. Finnell then identified herself as the WBSU's spokesperson.

Corrections

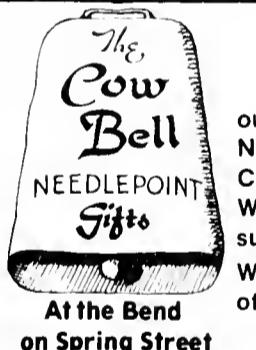
In last week's **Record** article "West to Join Spencer, Woodbridge," Sherry Blum '83 mistakenly was attributed quotations belonging to Mara Dale '83, a resident of West College.

In the same article, Perry House president Tim Caffrey '82 mistakenly was attributed quotations credited to George Baumgarten '82, Wood House representative to the Housing Committee.

Come See

our Williams College Canvases
NEW Alpaca yarn
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We have knitting needles and large
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We also have a nifty selection
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The Purple Pub

Bank Street

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Pabst Beer 64 oz.
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7 pm - 12 midnight

Tuesday
Prime Time
(reduced prices)

Wednesday, Nov. 11

Tuborg Night
Assorted Tuborg advertising
to be given away. 9-12

NOTE: Lunch served Monday-Saturday 11:30-2:00 p.m.
Best Deli in town!

Gays discuss identity problems

by Benjamin S. Bahn

Confronting and overcoming the identity crisis gay people face in defining their own sexuality highlighted the Gay People's Union panel discussion last Wednesday in Weston Language Center.

The causes for this identity crisis vary. "Our standard social morality sees homosexuality as wrong, somehow perverse, a deviant existence," said Mary Beth Thompson '82, GPU chairperson. "Personal crises develop because it's hard to deal positively with what society only acknowledges negatively."

One panelist noted, "There is a lack of role models here and in society. We need role models to help people find identity." Another added, "What happens

when you realize that you're not going to become like your parents?"

This lack of direction and role models stems in large part from an invisibility of the gay community, according to Debbie Gregg '82.

Panelists agreed that homosexuality at Williams meets with subtle oppression.

One person noted that social isolation and "subtle oppression . . . also known as tolerance," as typical reactions here. "There aren't too many harassing notes or phone calls in the middle of the night," remarked one panelist.

One panelist mentioned that "life at Williams has never been uncomfortable . . . Williams has been far easier than many other places." Said another panelist, "You can talk about sexuality with a lot more freedom here."

Thompson concluded with the hope that such informal meetings would "give people one of the few opportunities they may ever get to talk to someone about what it's like to be gay." She hoped that if "people treated it as a more discussable issue, it would seem more approachable."

The frat system also contributed in part to the inability of the Amherst College community to fully integrate women ten years ago. The resistance to coed frats four years ago was phenomenal, and I can see that the day of frat elimination, which seems inevitably soon, will be met with even more resistance.

"If you go through with this, you will see ramifications in student/faculty relations, because the faculty will have voted for something the students are overwhelmingly against."

"This is a bad time politically to do things against the wishes of the students," Segal added. "There isn't a paranoia, exactly, but this is just one more thing."

In other business, the Finance Committee's recommendations for this year's College Council budget, up \$13,000 in allocations from 1980-81, were discussed briefly, but will be dealt with at length next week.

Spears attributed the Committee's good financial situation to the College's funding of the Lecture Committee and to the numerous SAT-funded groups who kept their requests minimal.

The fact that the grounds used by the Dean's Office to authorize makeup exams for students with congested schedules will be more stringent under the new calendar caused some concern among Council members.

Under the five day exam schedule, the total number of students needing makeups is likely to fall, said Clark, but the

point to all this is that it seems a bit ironic that Amherst College was formed by a dissatisfied minority of Williams students and faculty, and that dissatisfied minority has evolved into a stubborn and somewhat archaic majority. Today, that majority is resisting the changes necessary to fully incorporate women and "non-fraternal" students. Most certainly we can learn from what is happening at Amherst. And we can put into perspective the sporting weekend that is before us.

On defense, the Ephs feel their front line is one of the best in New England. Nose guard Jack Kowalik, tackles Joe Ross and Steve Doherty and ends Gary Pfaff and Tom Bouchard are all home-grown New England products that have punished enemy ball carriers all season long.

The Ephs feel that if they can stop the Amherst ground game, they can force Amherst's Curran into mistakes when he goes to the air.

Despite Amherst's advantage going into the game, the great equalizer is emotion and pride. Therefore, look for a close game. Prediction: Williams 17, Amherst 14. See ya at Weston.

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SPORTS

Despite heart attack

Chaffee rules senior circuit

by Ted Leon

On April 29th, 1981, 80-year-old Williamstown resident and former Williams coach Clarence Chaffee had a heart attack. After a successful operation and the installation of a pacemaker, he remembers "getting some screwy looks from the doctors" when he told them, "I'm going to play in the Nationals in August," referring to the super senior division of the United States Tennis Association National Championship.

When August rolled around, Chaffee not only kept his word, but went out and won the Grand Slam of super senior tennis—winning the National Hardcourt Indoor Championship held in San Francisco, the National Hardcourt Outdoor Championship at the Los Angeles Tennis Club, the National Soft Court Grass Championship at Agawam Hunt in Providence, R.I., and the National Soft Court Clay Championship at the Boarshead Sports Club in Charlottesville, Va. Adding doubles championships in three of those four tournaments, it gave him seven titles out of eight possible for the season.

Recently, he has received considerable recognition. He was inducted into the Hall of Fame at Brown University, where he graduated Class of '24. He also appeared this summer in *Sports Illustrated's* "Faces in the Crowd" for which he will be presented with a commemorative bowl.

Chaffee commented, "I'll have to struggle next year," in light of the fact that there is a whole crop of 79-year-olds who are about to graduate into the super senior (80+) division. Adds Chaffee, "But it'll be fun. They're delightful people. They don't cheat . . ."

Tennis led him to the Bitsy Grant Tennis Center in Atlanta last week, where he won the 80-year-old division.

'21 Defectors look tough—

Continued from Page 10
this season (12.8 per game), in comparison to the Eph defense, which has given up only 73 (10.5 per game).

Williams hopes to use its punishing ground game in the I-formation led by Freshman Ted Thomas and Sophomore quarterback B. J. Connolly to penetrate the Amherst defensive line. The running game should then allow Connolly to pass with less pressure, and utilize the blinding speed of senior split end Mele Taylor and the sure hands of sophomore Marc Hummon.

On defense, the Ephs feel their front line is one of the best in New England. Nose guard Jack Kowalik, tackles Joe Ross and Steve Doherty and ends Gary Pfaff and Tom Bouchard are all home-grown New England products that have punished enemy ball carriers all season long.

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WILLIAMS RECORD



Freshman Ted Thomas dives for two of his 139 yards against Wesleyan.

Booters drop seesaw battle

by Dave Woodworth

Despite displaying the hustle which has characterized the soccer team recently, the booters fell to Wesleyan in overtime 4-3, last Saturday.

The Cardinals opened the scoring at 23:11 of the first half as Seth Sholes, fouled in the penalty area, drilled the ensuing penalty kick past Eph Goalkeeper Vince Brandstein '84, who had replaced injured starter Ken Rhodes '85 only moments before. The count

stayed at 1-0, Wesleyan, for the remainder of the first half and well into the second.

Finally, at 77:17, Jeff Sutton scored the equalizer for the Ephs with a fine solo effort. Then, at 83:08, Tad Chase '82 scored to put Williams ahead, 2-1.

At this point, it appeared that Chase's goal might be decisive, as Williams was dominating the game in terms of ball control and field position. However, Wesleyan came right back to knot the score at 2-2 as Sholes, assisted by Darrin Harris, got his second goal of the day just a minute and a half later.

The game went into overtime with the score still at 2-2, but it did not stay that way for very long, as Doug McKenney '85, assisted by Jim Peck '82, tallied with only 1:49 gone in the first overtime to give the Ephs a 3-2 lead.

Wesleyan refused to die, however, and evened the score 21 seconds later on a goal by Rob Ginsberg, again assisted by Harris. Finally, Sholes finished off a brilliant performance with yet another goal at 3:28 of the first overtime, giving Wesleyan what proved to be an insurmountable 4-3 advantage.

The second overtime was scoreless, although Chase was robbed of a goal on a shot that was on net and beyond the reach of Cardinal goalkeeper Andy Newall; the ball made it to the line but not over, as it was cleared away by a Wesleyan defender.

The loss was a heartbreaker

Ephs take Little Three

Capturing the Little Three title, the women's varsity tennis team has wrapped another successful season under second year coach Sean Sloane by posting a 5-5 record. The Ephwomen extended their unbroken string of victories over rivals Wesleyan and Amherst with wins of 6-3 and 5-4 late in the season.

Sloane described the season as "successful" even though Williams suffered five losses. The squad came out on top in every one of its close matches, beating Amherst, Springfield and Middlebury, 5-4, as the young, inexperienced players developed poise on the courts. The Ephs, led by Captain Jami Harris '82, struggled to mature after early losses to strong teams from Tufts and Skidmore and consistent loss of outdoor practice time on clay due to steady seasonal rains.

Highlights of the season included tenacious team victories over traditional rivals and strong play by a variety of individuals. Junior Renee George remained undefeated at the number four position during the regular season. Harris, playing at number one, was tough throughout the season, posting a 3-7 record against the best singles players in New England. Every close contest produced a player or players who won clutch matches.

When asked to comment specifically on his team, which will lose three starters to graduation, and its performance as a team, Sloane would only grin: "It was a good season, and we definitely have the best looking tennis team in New England. You can quote me on that."



Head Football Coach Bob Odell could walk away from the Amherst game with no claim to the Little Three title for the first time in his eleven-year Williams career.

(Farley)

WILLIAMS RECORD

One point game

Cardinals nip Ephmen in Little Three thriller

by Steve Epstein

Three fumbles inside their own 30 yard line and a missed two-point conversion with 3:59 left in the game spelled the Ephs first Little Three defeat in three years, as Wesleyan triumphed, 21-20, in the cold and wind of Middletown, Conn.

The Ephs outplayed Wesleyan throughout the game, but gave the Cardinals three gift-wrapped touchdowns on turnovers deep in their own end. Still, the Ephs showed an explosive offensive attack for the second consecutive week which put them into position to win the game despite their chronic fumbles.

With under seven minutes to go, the Ephs trailed, 21-14, and things began to look bleak. The offense stalled and was forced to punt. But captain Jeff Kiesel jarred the ball loose from Wesleyan's Gene Cote and junior Tim Clark recovered to allow Williams to get into the Lazarus act. They rose from the dead with the help of freshman fullback sensation Ted Thomas (139 yards, 33 carries) who moved the Ephs inside the Cardinal 10 yard line with his strong running. From there, senior Jay Wheatley went in for the touchdown which brought the Ephs to within one.

Next, confusion ensued. The team called time out to decide whether to go for the one-point conversion kick that would tie the game, or the two-point run or pass that would give the Ephs the lead. Kicker Rich Coomber trotted onto the field, but Coach Robert Odell elected to replace Coomber with his offensive unit, and go for the win.

The two-point try was an option run around left end to Thomas, who was met by a host of Wesleyan defenders who stopped the play cold. "If I had to do it again," said a frustrated Coach Odell, "I'd go for two. In the Little Three, you've got to go

Homecoming classic

Gridders brace for Lord Jeffs

by Steve Epstein

The hundredth anniversary of Williams football will reach its zenith this weekend at Weston Field as one of the country's oldest football rivalries continues. Amherst comes to town as it does in every odd year, but this year things could be odder than most.

Due to last week's 21-20 loss at Wesleyan and an earlier 6-3 Amherst victory at home against the Cardinals, the Jeffs are in the position to win their first Little Three title since 1968—three years before the emergence of Robert Odell.

Since Odell's arrival in the Purple Valley, the Ephs have had at least a share of the coveted Little Three every season. Amherst hasn't beaten Williams since 1976, but this year there is real reason to worry.

First, Amherst beat Trinity last weekend, 14-3. Now granted, in this league past victories mean little. But Trinity walloped the Ephs, 27-14, earlier in the season. Secondly, Amherst has a better record than the Ephs, coming into "The Game" with a 4-3 tally, opposed to the 3-4 record maintained by the Ephs.

Admittedly, it's been a very disappointing season for the Ephs. Twelve points separate them from being 6-1. They have played superb football at times, but costly inconsistency and turnovers... and injuries have hurt them in key moments.

Lawler, Finneran, Robison, Hawkins... they all went down at times. The brain becomes permeated with 'what ifs'. But Bob Odell, part-coach, part-legends, doesn't accept 'what ifs'. He coaches each game in reality, but takes it hard when his ballclub loses.

All that seems left for the 1981 Ephmen is a shot at a .500 record, a win for the seniors, a tie for the Little Three... and their pride. This club definitely has pride. They showed it against Bowdoin and Union. They're hoping it has a date for Homecoming.

Amherst Coach Jim Ostdorff has a well-conditioned and healthy ballclub coming into "The Game". It's most likely the most competitive Amherst team the Ephs have faced in recent years. They revolve around junior quarterback Brian Curran, who is the brother of Eph defensive back

for all or nothing." The team seemed to agree with Odell, not second guessing their coach as many Williams fans did.

The Ephs got on the scoreboard first when sophomore quarterback B. J. Connolly led the offense toward paydirt on a 10-play, 57-yard drive led by the punishing rushing of Thomas. Connolly went in for the score from three yards out, and the extra-point made it 7-0, Williams.

In their first possession of the second quarter, the Ephs handed Wesleyan a perfect scoring opportunity. With a first down on the Wesleyan 29, Tom Casey lost possession of the ball and the Cardinals took over. Two plays later, Wesleyan came back on an 11-yard TD pass from freshman quarterback John Forte to tight end Scott Muirhead. The kick was blocked to make the score 7-6.

On the ensuing kick-off, the Ephs took the ball to their own 19, where disaster struck again. On the first offensive play, Wheatley lost control of the ball, and Wesleyan was again in business after recovering the fumble. Forte went in to give Wesleyan a 13-7 halftime lead.

The defense got the only points for Williams in the third quarter. The first Wesleyan possession of the half went nowhere, thanks to the stellar defense of linebackers Mike Hawkins and Dan Wilen and linemen Jack Kowalik and Steve Doherty. The ensuing Wesleyan punt was blocked by the Ephs' Mike Hawkins, and Tomas Alejandro picked up the ball and scampered for six.

A mishandled pitch on Williams' own ten set up Wesleyan's final score, and a Pat Costello run for a two-point conversion made the score 21-14, to set up the final dramatic moments.

The Ephs return home this week to play arch rival Amherst for Homecoming.

Tim Curran. Curran is only a 42 percent passer, but he is an excellent team leader who makes things happen in key situations.

Curran's potentially potent offensive attack is multifaceted. His big running backs are senior Dave Grenier and juniors Mike Vendetti (one of three brothers on the squad) and Jeff Hughes. Hughes is a quick halfback who has scored a good number of the Jeffs' touchdowns this season.

The receiving corps is also dangerous. Soph Dave Silliman is among the leading receivers in New England, and junior Dana King is also a deep threat. Halfback Bob Minieus, a freshman, can also be called upon as a receiver.

On Defense, linemen Dave Doer, Jeff Jordan and Eric Taylor have all played well. Linebackers Mark Evans, Kit Middleton and Tim Naiman are the regulars, and junior Bob Emery anchors the defensive secondary. While the Jeffs defense has played well of late, they have been less consistent than the offense. The Amherst defense has given up 89 points

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The Williams Record

Vol. 95, No. 9

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WILLIAMS COLLEGE

NOVEMBER 17, 1981



House members protest

Spencer-Brooks members believe that they were ignored in the recent Committee on Undergraduate Life (CUL) decision to affiliate West College with Spencer and Woodbridge Houses, according to a petition sent to President John Chandler.

In a letter sent to Chandler, the Deans' Office and the Housing Committee, 36 Spencer-Brooks residents complained that they were misled as to the purpose of the open Housing Committee meeting which led to the realignment.

"The flyer we received on the meeting concerning the possible inclusion of West as a complete part of the Spencer-Brooks system mentioned absolutely nothing about removing Brooks House from the system," the letter stated.

Jean Hoff '83 explained, "They ended up doing something very different from what they said they were going to do. We don't think we were really

consulted at all."

She said that house members propose grouping West with Spencer and Brooks, leaving Perry, Bascom, Woodbridge and Chadbourne together. "There would only be a 4-bed difference, and the living areas would be more comparable," she said.

Perry and Spencer have similar common rooms while "Bascom has two living rooms and two fireplaces and Brooks has two living rooms and one fireplace, plus the basement area," said Hoff.

Spencer-Brooks members assert that such affiliation decisions should be "discussed and voted on in the house itself, not merely decided on in a meeting which was operating under the pretense of making a minor new inclusion, rather than a major extraction!"

A Woodbridge resident who asked to remain anonymous, remarked, "It doesn't seem like quite a just trade."



John Stockwell, former CIA agent and author of *IN SEARCH OF ENEMIES*, attacked the role of the Agency in American society.

(Farley)

Affirmative action meets goals

by Julia Geniesse

Recruitment of women and minority faculty has gone well this year, according to Judith Allen, Assistant to the President for Affirmative Action and Government Relations. Of a total of 22 offers for teaching positions extended, 19 were accepted, adding nine women and two members of minority groups to the Williams faculty.

The College's divisional goals for new appointments of women were exceeded this year, according to Allen's Affirmative Action Report. Williams sought to appoint women to 45-50 percent of new Division I positions and ended up with 86 percent.

The goal of 25 percent for Division II was also exceeded, as 29 percent of new appointments went to women, while the goal of 15 percent for Division III was far surpassed, with a total of 40 percent of new appointments in the division going to women.

College-wide goals for appointments from minority groups, on the other hand, are for two or three appointments each year, according to Allen. "These are definitely not quotas," she stressed. This year, two regular and two visiting minority appointments were made.

However, according to Allen's report, four minority faculty members (three men and one woman), and one other woman faculty member resigned last year. The average number of minority appointments per annum has been three.

Asked why minority faculty leave, Dennis Dickerson, Chairman of Afro-American Studies, replied, "My impression is that black faculty leave because they've been offered a better opportunity elsewhere, although the sociological factor probably often factors in."

"We really need more people just to be with," said Dean Mary Kenyatta. "It can be a stifling kind of situation . . . because of the number of black faculty, they end up being overworked. There are only a few of us to go around—it's easy to get burned out."

Allen explains that the Affirmative Action Program was established in 1972. Its objectives are outlined in an Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity statement: to "increase the proportion of women and members of minority groups in the Faculty to a level more consistent with the pool of qualified women and minorities in the fields taught at

Williams."

Allen contacted 504 resource people and prospective candidates this year. The large number of candidates recruited were a result of her work and the network of contacts that her work engendered. Explains Allen, "I was able to determine that 38 prospective and 14 actual candidates were identified as a direct result of my recruiting effort."

"We need enough black faculty here so that there's a large enough community to interact," said Kenyatta. "It's just a matter of getting the word out. The College is not well known in the black community."

The goal for recruitment of

Continued on Page 9



Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes blew away a capacity crowd in the Towne Field House last Thursday night.

Council discusses CC budget funds

The College Council approved a proposal to subject their budget to closer Council scrutiny at last Wednesday's meeting. The Council also accepted a compromise plan from Dean of the College Daniel O'Connor on the spring 1982 final exam schedule and tentatively passed a number of 1981-82 budget items.

Council President Freddy Nathan '83 defined discretionary funds as the Council's \$2,000 Student Activities Tax budget "that can be spent by Council officers without formal approval of the entire Council."

He supported this spending freedom by pointing to emergencies and time constraints that require the officers to act quickly. "It's impractical to convene the Council every time we have Xeroxing to do," he said.

Nathan said the funds should be spent on "those things which the officers deem to be in the best interest of the student

Ex-agent blasts CIA

by Jeffrey H. Brainard

"The American Public is currently unloading its freedoms as fast as it legally can" and "current court rulings and laws in favor of the CIA represent a 180-degree turnabout from the ideals of our founding fathers," claimed former Central Intelligence Agency case officer John Stockwell last Wednesday in Driscoll Lounge.

Stockwell wrote the best-selling book *In Search of Enemies* after resigning from the agency.

Speaking on the role of the CIA in a free society, Stockwell described his career in the agency and concluded that the CIA has far overstepped its 1947 charter, has discredited the U.S. in the eyes of the world and is dangerously close to securing passage of a new law that would drastically curtail freedom of speech.

The law, called the Names of Agents Act, would make it a felony for journalists or private citizens to reveal publicly any agent's name.

"This law is a flagrant denial of the Constitution," Stockwell claimed. "Nowhere is there an amendment which says the CIA's rights take precedence over freedom of speech."

Stockwell said that the CIA's desire for secrecy is intended to keep the American public, not its enemies, from discovering its activities, such as the MK Ultra program, in which the CIA experimented with LSD on unwitting American subjects.

He also pointed to the CIA's involvement in Vietnam, claiming that 98 percent of agency reports were fabricated in order to maintain the image of a weak North Vietnamese army and Kissinger's claim that Vietnamization was working. Stockwell mentioned the CIA's "hot-secret" operations in China and Cuba, where saboteurs blew up

buildings and killed civilians weekly; and its cooperation with South Africa in the Angolan War.

Stockwell said that operations like these have occurred in Third World countries around the world, and that the CIA is directly responsible for 500,000 deaths. Of these, he estimated that from one to six were KGB officers, 250,000 were Communist Party cadres and the rest were "non-political."

He described CIA overseas operating procedure in response to an audience member's objection that the law is necessary in order to protect the lives of undercover agents.

"Every embassy has a directory available to the public with two lists of embassy personnel—regular foreign service and CIA," Stockwell remarked. "Agents advertise openly to the community that they are CIA because they want people with information to have no difficulty contacting them."

He said that even the identities of deep cover agents are discovered within about six months, but that the agents are in much less danger than foreign service officers, such as ambassadors, who make better targets for publicity-seeking terrorists.

Stockwell added that the CIA considers agents outdated and unreliable:

"In my mid-career course in 1972 I was told that spy-running is antiquated, that it produces only four percent of all the CIA's information. The rest comes from spy satellites, photographs and electronic listening posts. The CIA will not rely on an agent's report without confirmation from other sources. So you have to ask, is the price of agents worth it?"

"The CIA's function is not to seek peaceful solutions to anything," Stockwell concluded. "It is trained to take action. In response to those who say 'every nation has its intelligence service, we must have one too,' I say we would not have sunk to this level if we had eschewed this kind of conduct in the first place. The KGB is the biggest liability to Soviet foreign policy, and we've copied it exactly."

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ENTERTAINMENT

WILLIAMS RECORD

November 17, 1981

Concert Listing

Thurs., Nov. 19 Johnny Copeland, JB Scott's, Hall & Oates, Orpheum, Boston
Bruce Cockburn, Paradise, Boston
Nov. 19-22 Bill Staines, Passim's, Boston
Fri., Nov. 20 Earth, Wind and Fire, Hartford Civic Center
Sat., Nov. 21 Joan Jett & the Blackhearts, JB Scott's, Albany
Iron City Houserockers, Hullabaloo, Rensselaer Count Basic & Tony Ben-
nett, Berklee Performance Ctr., Boston
Sun., Nov. 22 Albert King, Hullabaloo, Rensselaer Bush Tetras, Rahar's, Northampton
Grace Jones, Orpheum, Boston
Nov. 24 thru 28 Teddy Wilson, Van Dyck, Schenectady
Nov. 25 Black Sabbath & Alvin Lee Band with Mick Taylor, Civic Ctr., Glens Falls
prepared by
Toonerville Trolley

Sam & Dave: soul music has snazz

by Stephanie Brown

Of all the soul singers performing in the '60s, few had such an electrifying effect upon their listeners as Sam & Dave. Though their peak was brief—1965-1969—the hits "Soul Man" and "Hold On I'm Comin'" included on their *Best of Sam & Dave* album represent the landmarks of Sixties pop music.

For any Rhythm & Blues fan, *The Best of Sam & Dave* is a record that must be included in any comprehensive collection. It contains fourteen hits—each one special, pulsating, and dynamic. *Time* magazine glowingly described Sam & Dave as having "galvanic energy and commanding musicianship..." The key to the duo's success lies in this energy and a wonderful compatibility between the two singers and a big brass section.

Their voices, Sam's higher and more cutting, Dave's huskier and darker-toned, blend robustly in mournful harmon-

ized wails or fervent Gospel-styled shouts. In the background the band punches out blues riffs over a pile-driving beat.

The brass and saxophone players highlight each song with sustained notes, crescendos, and harmonized accents, and the guitars play in unison with the melody.

The simplicity of the back-up instruments only adds to the energy, allowing the driving beat to stand alone and not compete with the vocalists. In "You Got Me Hummin'," for instance, an organ accents only the off-beats, while the drums keep a steady rhythm and a tambourine also highlights each beat.

The Gospel-like shouts that Sam & Dave scream to one another makes some songs seem like revival meetings. "Sing It Sam!" they yell, or "I hear you, Dave; Good God, I hear you!" The listener can't help but get fired up, jump up

and start clapping in time to the music. Even on a record, Sam & Dave still seem to command their listeners with their evangelist style of singing.

The Best of Sam & Dave includes the hits "Hold On I'm Comin'", "Soul Man," "Soothie Me," and "You Don't Know Like I Know." However, every tune on the album is sheer dynamite and deserves to be played religiously morning, noon, and night by anyone possessing the album.

ARTS-ARTS-ARTS

Dance Lecture

Remy Charlip, internationally known dancer, choreographer and author, will show his nationally-distributed video program, "Remy Charlip Dancers," made for WGBH-Boston and lecture on the process of making a T.V. show on Tuesday, November 18 at 8 p.m. in the Stetson media Classroom. Admission is free.

Art Lecture

Gregory Edwards will lecture on "The Black Artist in the White World" on Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. in Room 3 Grifin Hall.

Chamber Choir to Perform

The Chamber Choir of the Williams Choral Society will give a free public recital in the auditorium of the Clark Art Institute on Wednesday, November 18 at 8:30 p.m.

Under the direction of Kenneth Roberts, Jr., the 32-voice group will sing works of J. S. Bach, Edward Elgar, Gyorgy Ligeti and Wilhelm Stenhammar. The major work to be presented is Bach's *Jesu Meine Freude*, a work for five voices based on a traditional Lutheran

Continued on Page 9

Janson to Lecture
Horst W. Janson, Visiting Clark Professor will speak on "Form Follows Function—Or Does It?" Functional Design Theory and the History of Art on Thursday, Nov. 19 at 8:00 p.m. in the Clark Auditorium. Admission is free.

Springstreeters Concert
The Springstreeters, a nine-man singing group, will perform in concert on Saturday, November 21 at 8 p.m. in Brooks-Rogers Recital Hall. Special guests are "The Notables" of Smith College. The program will include barbershop harmony, fifties songs, spirituals, show tunes and general a cappella melodies. Admission is free.

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UPSTAIRS

Luttwak defends Reagan policy

by Philip Busch

Consultant to the Reagan administration Edward Luttwak described and defended the Administration's foreign and military policy last Monday in Brooks-Rogers Hall.

A large crowd heard Luttwak, a research professor at Georgetown University, predict a tense world situation in the 1980s in a speech entitled "Rumors of War: the Emerging Foreign Policy of the Reagan Administration."

Luttwak, who is a consultant to both the Defense Department and National Security Council, described the current military buildup as an attempt to redress imbalances caused by U.S. defense cuts in the 1970s and the expense of our effort to become "the world's largest Southeast Asian power," while the U.S.S.R. steadily increased its military power.

The Carter administration understated American military weakness during the 1980 election campaign, according to Luttwak, who was "literally speechless" when he finally learned the truth from outgoing Defense Secretary Harold Brown. The result was a projected military buildup much greater than anticipated. A \$50 billion increase between 1980 and 1982 is "not chickenfeed," admitted Luttwak, "but looking at the forces arrayed against us, it's not much at all."

The U.S. could not stand by and see this happen," said Luttwak. "Once we resolve to be a great power, everything we do depends on the world balance of power . . . this would upset it . . . we need not interfere in the border dispute between Rwanda and Burundi, but in most other conflicts we must interfere."

Luttwak said that the relevance of American military power to crises varies widely. "In Poland the relevance is about zero . . . if the Soviets invade, it will be because they believe the regime is in danger, regardless of us."

By contrast, noted Luttwak, "the relevance in the Persian Gulf is about complete . . . the U.S. would not allow Gulf oil production to be disrupted . . ."

"Caspar Weinberger deserves credit," said Luttwak, for rejecting the "\$40 billion monstrosity" of the land-based MX missile system, opting instead for a cheaper, faster deployment plan. Luttwak also praised the decision to produce 100 B-1 bombers, saying "the Stealth bomber is eight or more years away, and the years of military poverty are now."

On the issue of the draft, Luttwak described three ways to build and maintain a good army: paying huge salaries, iron discipline, or conscription. He defended the latter as the logical choice militarily, but noted objections. "This idea doesn't meet with enthusiastic response, since President Reagan and his advisers really believe in freedom of choice. They have profound ideological

resistance to conscription."

Luttwak emphasized repeatedly that while the spending program will reduce American military inferiority in the long run, the short-term situation is precarious: "The Soviets will be subjected to great temptation . . . to exploit their temporary military advantage for permanent gain. Our problem is to navigate the next ten years while preventing Soviet adventures . . . Afghanistan is one example of a great continental empire expanding its frontiers toward coming bad times."

Luttwak pointed to China's sparsely populated northwest as a likely site for a Soviet "blitzkrieg" that would "change the shape of China from an orange to a banana."

The U.S. could not stand by and see this happen," said Luttwak. "Once we resolve to be a great power, everything we do depends on the world balance of power . . . this would upset it . . . we need not interfere in the border dispute between Rwanda and Burundi, but in most other conflicts we must interfere."

Luttwak said that the relevance of American military power to crises varies widely. "In Poland the relevance is about zero . . . if the Soviets invade, it will be because they believe the regime is in danger, regardless of us."

The debate, sponsored by the student group "If the Bomb Drops, What Else Matters?" was held in conjunction with the Union For Concerned Scientists' nationwide National Con-

vocation on Nuclear War.

All panelists agree that something must happen to stop the tide of nuclear weapons increase," remarked Peter Kramer, physics professor and moderator of last Wednesday night's panel debate on the nuclear arms buildup. "What they disagree on is how to achieve this reduction in weapons."

The debate, sponsored by the student group "If the Bomb Drops, What Else Matters?" was held in conjunction with the Union For Concerned Scientists' nationwide National Con-

vocation on Nuclear War.

Stephen Daggett, the first panelist and the director of Budget Priorities for the Coalition for a New Foreign and Military Policy, warned that the Reagan administration's defense spending hike and doctrine for the use of nuclear arms is enhancing the likelihood of war.

"The administration is forgetting the lessons we learned from the Cuban missile crisis; namely, that political conflicts get a momentum of their own and can snowball out of control. Reagan's detailed plans for using nuclear weapons at different levels of escalation—to deter the Soviets from actions in the Third World and the Persian Gulf, for example—have the danger of escalating to the highest levels of destruction," said Daggett.

The Kennedy administration changed its military doctrine after the Cuban missile crisis from one which envisaged nuclear war as "winable" to a policy where nuclear weapons are seen as a deterrent threat, to be used at only the highest levels of escalation, said Daggett. This doctrine, he asserted, reduced tensions between the Soviet Union and the United

States and paved the way to detente.

"I know I might be the heavy here," commented Joseph Lehman, a representative of the U.S. State Department. "I am in the position of having to support the Reagan administration's defense spending increases . . . For the U.S. to allow the Soviets to gain predominance in Europe, for instance, where Soviet conventional forces outdeploy NATO two or three to one, is inviting aggression. The only way to coerce the Soviets to the negotiating table to talk about arms reduction is to counter their threat with a coordinated nuclear weapons strategy that will show them the U.S. is not intimidated."

"The logic of nuclear weapons is a strange one," admitted Lehman. "The United States' possession of them has been one of the most important factors in the preservation of peace and the protection of the territorial integrity of Europe since World War II. Given this, we must approach disarmament in a cold-blooded fashion: we must show the Soviets we are eager for disarmament, but must do everything we can to defend our interests if they are not like-minded."

Spencer-Brooks

Continued from Page 2

This situation the Housing Committee recommended changing the physical plant of West to create a commons room. While this change in the physical plant would help improve the image of West, we felt that it alone would not be enough to remove the stigma of "overflow" housing. Consequently, the Committee decided that West should, in the future, be affiliated exclusively with Spencer.

We felt that it would be best for the housing community as well as the individual houses and their governments if social units were of approximately equal size.

House presidents would share similar perspectives on difficulties regarding governance, unity and the allocation of SAT funds and would, in turn, find the Housing Committee a more effective forum for the resolution of common concerns. With the inclusion of West College, the Spencer unit would well exceed 100 people while Perry would have approximately 60 members. Rather than settle for this discrepancy, we

decided, by unanimous decision, to affiliate Brooks with Perry. Both houses would then have a number of affiliates fairly consistent with the other houses on campus. The housing categories would now be: Spencer-Woodbridge; West and Perry - Bascom - Chadbourne - Brooks.

We apologize not for our decision regarding Brooks House, but for the process by which we carried it out. While we gave the College community advance notice of our discussion regarding West College, we failed to advertise the ensuing discussion regarding Brooks House. While we are not ready to reconsider the future of West College, we have requested that the CUL allow us to continue our discussion on Brooks House. This Thursday, at 7 p.m. in Spencer Living Room, the Housing Committee will hold an open meeting concerning the affiliation of Brooks House with Perry-Bascom. We welcome the opportunity to meet with you.

John O'Rourke '82
Kathleen Merrigan '82

ELIEZER RAFAELI, visiting professor of Middle East politics and former president of Haifa University, will speak on Zionism: conflicts & resolutions. Tonight in Griffin 3 at 7:30pm.

MILLS—I have received your speech and I approve
—Fandrick

ELIEZER RAFAELI, visiting professor of Middle East politics and former president of Haifa University, will speak on Zionism: conflicts & resolutions. Tonight in Griffin 3 at 7:30pm.

JOHN O'Rourke '82
KATHLEEN MERRIGAN '82

Ephs fall to Jeffs, 21-17

by Steve Epstein

In a game emblematic of its season as a whole, the football team lost despite winning in almost every statistical category. The Ephmen fell, 21-17, to the Lord Jeffs of Amherst, who won their first Little Three title since 1968.

The game, which dropped the Ephs to 3-5 for the season, started dramatically as senior quarterback John Lawler returned from an injury to catapult the Ephs to a 17-14 halftime lead. But a Jeff Hughes 3-yard touchdown scamper in the third quarter gave Amherst the contest.

Ted Thomas, the freshman fullback, again was the bright spot for the Ephs. For the second consecutive week Thomas ran for over 100 yards (130 yds, 26 carries, 1 TD) punishing the Jeffs defense and gaining much of his yardage in key situations.

The Ephs fell behind 7-0 just 3 minutes into the game when Jan Ostendarp (the Amherst coach's son) befuddled the Eph special teams and jaunted 92 yards down the visitors sideline with a punt return for a score.

An amazing 42-yard pass from Lawler to senior speedster Micah Taylor set up the Ephs first score of the day. The play kept alive a 15-play 82-yard drive that culminated in a Tho-

mas plunge from one yard out. The score made it 7-7.

The Jeffs gave Williams its second scoring opportunity, catching the fumble that had plagued Williams the week before. On their first play from scrimmage, the Jeffs coughed up the football and senior lineman Steve Doherty recovered. The fumble gave the Ephs a first down on the Jeffs' 28 yard line. It took just two plays for the gridiron to score from there. A 22-yard pass from Lawler to senior tight end Craig Overlander brought Williams inside the ten yard line, and then senior Jay Wheatley went in for six. Wheatley finished the day with 75 yards on 12 carries.

A seven-play 69-yard drive for the Jeffs followed to tie the score. The major damage was done by quarterback Brian Curran, who threw 23 yards to end Dave Silliman for the tying score. Before the half ended, a 34 yard field goal by senior Rich Coomber made it 17-14.

The second half was a defensive struggle, with the Ephs entire defensive line, linebacking corps, and secondary playing well against a potent Amherst offense. But 8:04 remained when the Jeffs finally hit paydirt. An 82-yard drive took 14 plays and culminated in a Jeff Hughes TD. This tally gave the Jeffs their four point margin of victory.



Senior defensive tackle Joe Ross corrals Amherst quarterback Brian Curran in the Lord Jeffs' 21-17 victory. (Farley)

Three Ephwomen run to nationals

by Patricia Hellman

Facing Amherst and thirteen other teams, the women's cross-country team competed at the women's Division III NCAA New England's, held at Franklin Park, in Boston this week. The team had been gearing up all year for the race, because in order to qualify for the nationals, it was necessary to be among the top 12 finishers.

Competition was intense for the 12 spots. Williams' senior Liz Martineau raced out in second place for the first 1 1/2 miles, but started falling back in the pack until, with a half mile to go, coach Bud Fisher, yelled "you're in 12th place!" This galvanized Martineau into action, and she sped past two of the girls ahead of her, finishing

in 10th place, and gaining herself a spot on the New England division team.

Seniors Tricia Hellman and Sue Marchant ran strong and steady races, ending up in sixth and ninth, respectively, also winning themselves a trip out to Wisconsin for the NCAA nationals. These three were all within six seconds of each other, and 20 seconds from 13th place.

Also putting in excellent performances for Williams were Kerry Malone '84, Chinyere Uwah '85, and Susan Bragdon '83 who finished 23rd, 24th, and 26th respectively. This put all the Williams runners in the top one-third of the field.

Williams ended up second in the team competition, narrowing the margin between them-

selves and Middlebury over that of previous meets this year. Team scores were Middlebury 46, Williams 72, Southeastern Mass. 87, Bowdoin 121, and Bates 144. Seven other schools competed, including Amherst and Wesleyan, who failed to host full teams.

Two weeks ago, Amherst won the women's Little Three cross-country meet. Not content with mere victory, they felt it necessary to steal Williams' team mascot, the Little Bear. Leaving Williamstown with their precious cargo, they yelled a gleeful "bear left" from the window of their van.

Stealing the Little Bear didn't seem to work to Amherst's advantage. Wherever the Bear is, we know it's on our side.

Harriers fly to season's final wire

by Lyman Casey

The last two weeks of the cross country season are always tough, with the New England Championships and the Division III qualifying meet facing the Ephmen at Franklin Park.

The Division III qualifying meet last weekend was a day marked by good races by many of the harriers. Sophomore John Nelson was frustrated in his attempt to qualify for nationals as a sophomore (a trick turned by very few) but finished 33rd in a strong 25:06. Junior Lyman Casey came up with perhaps his best effort yet for Williams finishing two seconds in back of Nelson in 36th place. Brian Angle '84 also had a major personal breakthrough, running 25:20.

Keeping the pack tight were Dan Riley '83 at 25:33 and Chris O'Neill '84 at 25:56. The team effort was good for seventh place.

On November 7, the Ephmen fell victim to a crowded start at New England's when a runner in front of them tripped, causing a pile-up which included Chuck Stewart '82, Angle, and Riley. In addition, the team was without the services of sophomore Nelson, who was resting up in anticipation of a dogfight for nationals qualifying. Nevertheless, the Ephs came through with some solid performances in placing 17th in the field of 28 Division I, II and III teams. Casey was in first for the team in 25:30. Fol-

lowing him by twenty seconds were O'Neill and Stewart, who came up with a great race in spite of the starting-line mishap.

The results of the 1981 campaign bode well for the 1982 squad, which returns all of the varsity except Captains Stewart and Gordon Coates, and which will have Bo Parker '84 returning from a year's absence. The team also expects the team mascot, "Bear", to be along for the full season.

Reds to play in Purple Valley

Tuning up for its 1981-1982 campaign, the men's varsity basketball team will take on a touring Yugoslavian squad in Lasell Gymnasium this Friday. Yugoslavia, which won the 1980 Olympic Gold medal in basketball, has a strong claim to having the best amateur players in the world.

The Ephmen will scrimmage one of three Yugoslavian teams currently touring the U.S. The top team, which won the gold medal, will be playing teams from the Atlantic Coast Conference. The second team, which has four Olympians, will play Easter Eight squads. The last team, which is the third best from the country, will face a variety of schools including four Division I teams, a Division II team and Williams.

Head Coach Bob Peck is enthusiastic about the scrimmage. Although he knows very little about the Yugoslavian squad, Peck feels they will provide a good challenge for the

Ephmen. Led by senior co-captains Jeff Fasulo and Al Lewis, the Purple and Gold will take on what will probably be a very physical Yugoslavian team.

Yugoslavians, like most other European teams, tend toward being very big and stressing a physical style of play. Williams, lacking big horses under the boards, will be well tested. The scrimmage will be played under American rather than International rules.

The squad that will play here, called Cibinic, is from Zagreb, Yugoslavia. They play Marist College before Williams and Assumption after. The rest of its tour consists of Monmouth College, UMass, and Fordham.

National touring teams are not uncommon at this time of year when many schools are seeking scrimmages. Peck also looked into scrimmaging the Irish national team and a Canadian team.

The scrimmage will be at 7:30 p.m. this Friday night in Lasell gym. Admission is free.



Ephman Eric Stein '84 harasses an Amherst kicker as Rob Kusel '83 gives pursuit. (Doherty)

The Williams Record

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WILLIAMS

COLLEGE

NOVEMBER 24, 1981



Ali Pahlavi, younger brother of the current Shah Reza Pahlavi, is living in the family house off the Taconic Golf Course. Chain-link fences and guard dogs were added since the Pahlavi's bought the house two years ago. Four security men who chased a RECORD photographer away from the property can be seen at the front door of the house.

Shah's brother attends Mt. Greylock

by Brett McDonnell

Ali Pahlavi, following in his elder brother Reza's footsteps, recently took up residence in the Pahlavi house near the Taconic golf course. The son of the late Shah of Iran began attending Williamstown's Mt. Greylock High School as a sophomore last Tuesday.

Pahlavi has declined to talk to reporters, so his reasons for coming to the Berkshires are not known. His sister, Farahnaz, recently graduated from the Ethel Walker School in

Simsbury, Connecticut, has expressed an interest in auditing courses at Bennington College in Bennington, Vermont.

When a *Record* photographer went to the fence of the Pahlavi home last week to take some pictures, four bellicose men stormed out of the front door and warned him to move back onto the golf course.

Joan Manners, secretary to the superintendent at Mt. Greylock, says the school provides no extra security. "(Ali Pahlavi) does have a security person who

brings him to school, sits in a car in the parking lot, and takes him home. The school itself is taking no precautions."

Reza Pahlavi had personal security guards while at Williams. Ransom Jenks, director of security for Williams, discussed the elder Pahlavi's year here, saying, "We were able to handle things," and that "fortunately, nothing happened."

Williamstown Police Chief Joseph Zoito avoided all such questions, saying, "We don't discuss security with anybody."

Reza Pahlavi, who spent the 1979-80 school year at Williams, is now on a "personal withdrawal." Since leaving, he has declared himself Shah of Iran.

Faculty question WSP

by Philip Buseh

As the Winter Study Review Committee explores the educational value of Winter Study, faculty, student, and administration views of the program vary nearly as much as proposed solutions to its perceived problems.

The committee, under the co-chairmanship of Professors Larry Graver and Fred Greene, is currently assessing faculty opinion through a number of meetings with groups of faculty, and tabulating student opinion from recently distributed questionnaires. The committee will issue its report sometime this spring, according to committee members.

The faculty appears divided on the question of Winter Study's value. Associate Professor of Political Science Raymond Baker expressed one common view, saying, "I don't think it's a good use of research . . . it requires a load on faculty disproportionate to the effort students put into it."

"Students get a great deal out of it, especially the chance to talk to each other," continued Baker, "but to teach a WSP is not my job as a professional."

"I'd prefer Amherst's (optional) 4-0-4, which would offer students something if they wanted it. I'm disturbed by President Chandler's 'no 4-0-4' mandate," Baker said. "... I'm delighted with the prospect of a change, the more complete the better."

Prof. Michael Katz, chairman of the Russian and German department, said he is "not very enthusiastic about Winter Study as presently organized. My major criticism is the disparity of commitment required of faculty and students to Winter Study as an intellectual experience . . . the faculty have to take it seriously . . . students are almost encouraged to be less than totally committed."

Katz pointed out the special problems involved in motivating students in language sustaining programs. He also commented that "I'm moved by the argument for more research time," noting recent cuts in American funding of research in the humanities and the acute pressures on younger faculty to publish.

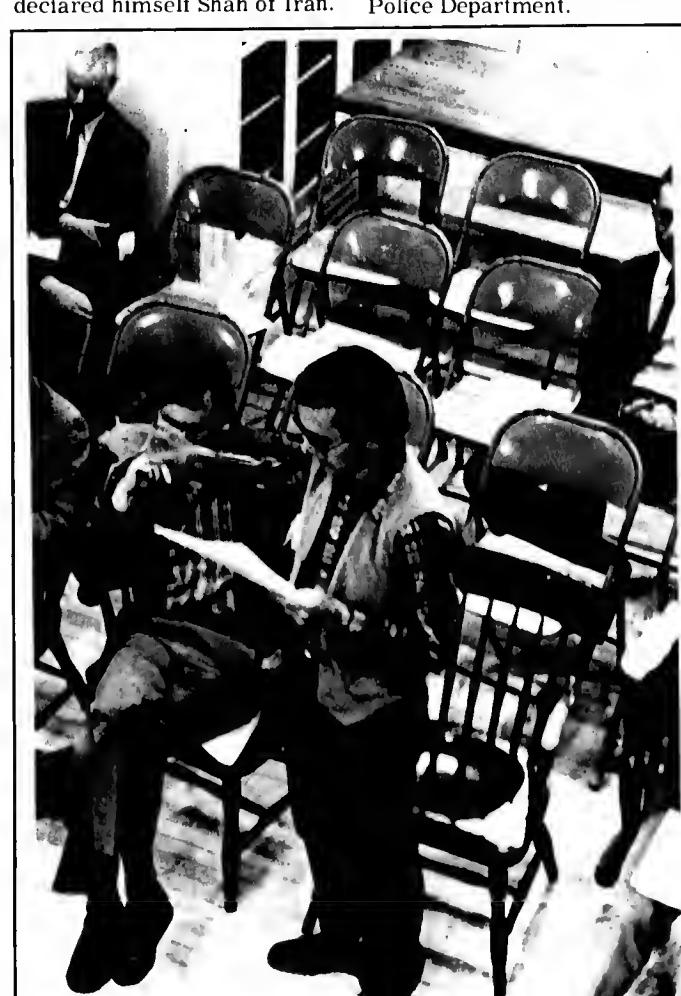
Katz pointed to the annual January trip to Russia, however, as a "great boon" to the Russian program and to students who could not travel there otherwise.

"All in all," concluded Katz, "I would move toward eliminating it rather than tightening it, but I'm not sure as yet about possible alternatives."

Longer semesters

Meredith Hoppin of the Classics department saw value in Winter Study, but noted problems with faculty morale and student motivation. She suggested new emphasis on educational aspects of the period. However, she said that "graduating is not the answer." Hoppin

Continued on Page 8



Faculty morale is waning, according to the report of the Committee on the Eighties. Low attendance at faculty meetings like the one above seem to support this conclusion. (see story p. 6)

Campus alarmed by attacks on women

Reached early this morning, Williamstown police told *RECORD* reporters that the alleged suspect had been "thoroughly questioned" and was no longer considered a prime suspect in the incident. According to an officer involved in the case, "at this time, we don't feel that there is a relationship between the suspect and the attack." Police are continuing their investigation.

by Sara Ferris

A female student was attacked early Sunday morning by an unidentified man in the second reported assault against women in the past month. The Deans' Office informed students last week that disciplinary action had been taken against a male student who raped a woman about four weeks ago.

At 3:05 a.m. Sunday, a student returning from a party at Mission Park was accosted by a college-age white male. She described her assailant as "about six feet tall, thin build, dark brown hair, wearing a plain blue sweatshirt with hood," according to a notice from the Deans' Office.

The man wrestled her to the ground and put his hand over her mouth. She bit his hand and kicked him in the groin, driving him off and suffering minor injuries herself, according to Dean of the College Daniel O'Connor. She then returned to her room to report the attack to Security and the Williamstown Police Department.

Late Monday morning Williamstown police questioned a 20-year-old Williamstown man in connection with the assault.

Dean Cris Roosenraad said that when asked to review a police lineup, the female student involved was "quite positive" of the man's identity.

Williamstown Police Chief Joseph Zoito said no charges have been filed pending further investigation.

Director of Security Ransom Jenks said several students called his office Sunday to report seeing a man at a Currier House party Saturday night who fit the description released in a bulletin Sunday afternoon.

From there it was a matter of "cooperation between Williams Security and the Williamstown police," Jenks said.

The other attack that occurred three and a half weeks ago involved an actual rape and was reported to the Deans' Office by the two students concerned, according to Dean Nancy McIntire, who discussed the case at a Feminist Alliance meeting last Tuesday.

The student body was not informed of the first incident earlier because "in the judgment of the Deans, it did not pose a threat to other students," said McIntire. "When the situation suggests danger to other people, the Deans' Office has an agreement to let students know."

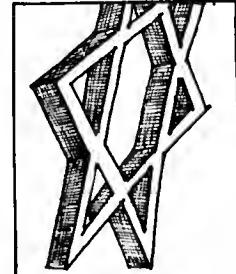
"After considering the statements of the parties and the details of the event, we decided to take disciplinary action," McIntire said. Neither O'Connor nor McIntire would reveal the exact action, admitting only that the student was still on campus.

To members of the Feminist Alliance who suggested that the seriousness of rape warranted expulsion or suspension, McIntire replied, "You're assuming that the action the Deans' Office took condoned the rape. After looking at the incident, . . . we acted. Disciplinary action may range. It might be a warning. The Dean also has the power to put the student on probation. It's a judgment call."

She added, "It might also depend on what the victim wanted." O'Connor noted, "The

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End the harassment

Two reported physical assaults on women in the past three weeks have shocked the campus and tarnished our Ivory Towers.

The spectrum of verbal and physical intimidation of women ranges from sexual innuendo to physical violence. While all are intolerable forms of harassment, it takes the violent crime of rape or assault and battery to jolt people out of their complacency and into action.

That women must endure this abuse to the point where it threatens their personal safety is deplorable, especially in an atmosphere dedicated toward developing leadership. Women at Williams need not and should not tolerate even the subtlest degree of sexual intimidation. The Deans' Office stands ready to discipline offenders while maintaining the victim's confidentiality.

Caution and common sense play an essential role in guaranteeing a woman student's safety on a late night stroll. Men should offer to walk their female friends home; women who live near each other should make an effort to accompany each other home.

Heightened awareness of potentially dangerous situations should go hand in hand with a beefed-up crew of security monitors and campus escorts. More lights in the darker areas of campus would serve to discourage would-be assailants.

The College has realized the need for greater awareness and protection. As it did last year, the Deans' Office will sponsor a self-defense course for women this January.

Only through the explicit support of women can the gnawing fear of intimidation be eliminated.

TERS LETTERS LET

Unresponsive

To the editor:

The Ad-Hoc Committee Opposing the C.I.A. would like to clarify and explain what happened in our protest last week. Members of our group were of two general persuasions. Some wanted to protest and educate the campus about C.I.A. activities and others wanted to ban the C.I.A. from recruiting on campus.

The night before the C.I.A. visited the campus, O.C.C., to their credit, sponsored a forum to discuss the protest. Virtually no one indicated they approved of C.I.A. activities. However, some spoke for the C.I.A.'s visit, citing its right to freedom of speech. Others spoke against the visit. Some cited the heinous activities of the C.I.A. (including domestic activities) as a reason for not allowing the group to come. Others felt that, while the C.I.A. has the freedom to speak in Williamstown, offering them space at O.C.C. implies an institutional acceptance of the agency. The Ad-Hoc Committee agreed at the forum to protest C.I.A. activities without interfering with their recruitment process and to

offer only constructive questions to the recruiter.

The members of the Ad-Hoc Committee held fast to our agreements, but the C.I.A. and O.C.C. did not. Like other groups that recruit at the O.C.C., the C.I.A. is bound to the office policy that recruiters must answer student questions. At the information session, Mr. David Overton, the recruiter, did not satisfactorily answer many of our questions, including such basic recruitment questions as those concerning the percentage of minorities working for the C.I.A. and whether the agency asks applicants about their sexual preferences. After the meeting, Mr. Overton ceased pretending to answer our questions at all, and his responses to us included: "This is not a useful question," and "The C.I.A. is not here to answer your questions."

Despite an assurance from O.C.C. to one of our members that no private appointments would be permitted within the building, Mr. Overton disappeared upstairs after the information session to hold private meetings. Our group left the O.C.C. building and forty of us marched silently through the Faculty Club, Baxter and Hopkins Hall. A few of us returned to

QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

"We don't discuss security with anybody."

—Williamstown Police Chief Joseph Zotto when asked about town security for Ali Pahlavi, son of the late Shah of Iran and new town resident.

O.C.C. to try to speak with Mr. Overton after his appointments, hoping he would be more receptive. "I just can't speak with you people," he said.

The O.C.C. policy, as explained by Director Barbara-Jan Wilson at the O.C.C. advisory committee meeting, stipulates that they will not host recruiters who refuse to answer student questions. Like any other organization interviewing at O.C.C., Mr. Overton should not have rudely dismissed polite questions about recruitment and his organization. We suggest that the Williams College community consider Mr. Overton's responses to our group, and invite him back only on the condition that he conform to O.C.C. policy.

Lorraine Driscoll '82 for
The Ad-Hoc Committee to
Oppose the C.I.A.

Disunity

To the editor:

In an attempt to strengthen Row Houses, the Student Housing Committee has proposed that West College be given a common room, an interior paint job and an affiliation with Spencer to help West residents feel more like a part of a Row House. The committee further proposes that either Brooks or Woodbridge be given to Perry to balance the number of beds in each house. Why is there so much concern with numbers? Is there any other more important factor to consider when trying to unify a house than a mere balance of numbers?

If West were given to Spencer, Spencer House would have 99 beds while Perry House would have 59. The Housing Committee warns that a sixty person house might contradict the House's basic purpose of reflecting "the diversity of backgrounds, interests and personalities of students within the College as a whole..." as stated in the *Student Handbook*. Sixty is not such a small number. It would be hard to find sixty like-minded students on this campus. Perry would not be inherently more homogeneous than other randomly assigned houses. The creation of a smaller and geographically close Row House would supply yet another living option for students.

Finally, the quality of housing is an all-important factor in enticing students of all types to join and be active in Row Houses.

West College, a building where over half of Spencer members would have to live, is quite simply nowhere near as highly valued as Brooks or Woodbridge and such a trade is extremely inequitable. Both Brooks and Woodbridge are essential components of Spencer because of the contrasting room options they offer. Some students prefer the homey environment of Woodbridge while others favor the contemporary atmosphere of Brooks. Ironically, balancing house size to encourage diversity could effectively promote disunity.

There is no clear-cut way of eliminating West as disunified overflow housing without affecting the cozy fireplace and wood-paneled Row House atmosphere. Instead let's simply add West College to Spencer House and redirect our attention to the more pressing problem of Row House disunity.

Todd Morgan '84

The Williams Record

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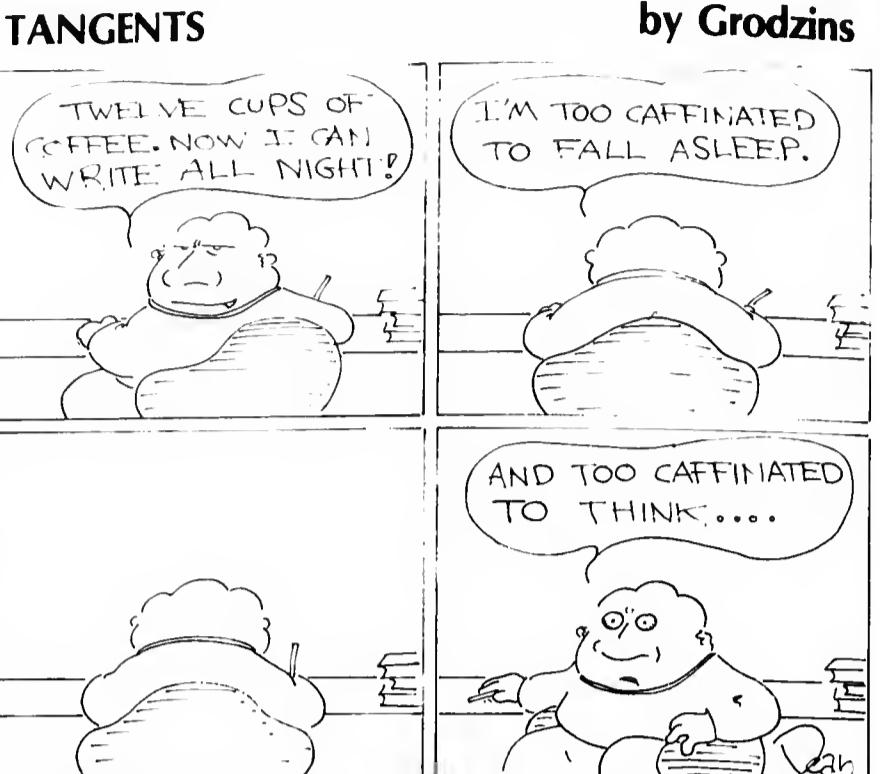
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TANGENTS



by Grodzins

OUTLOOK

One of the few: being a Jew at Williams

by Joel Hellman

I was at the Williams Club, that posh bastion of Eph society comfortably nestled on Manhattan's dignified

East Side, that I had my first conversation with a Protestant, ever. We were strolling down Madison Ave. after a reserved gathering of Williams prospectives, when upon sighting a delicatessen my Protestant exclaimed, "I don't know much about your Jewish food." Astonished, I proceeded to name some Jewish delicacies until one struck his curiosity. "What's a bagel?" he queried.

This may not be shocking to you, but to a kid whose first words out of the womb were, "Pass the bagels and cream cheese," this was a traumatic question. At first I thought my Protestant was from another country. I was right, he was from Connecticut.

A different world

Just you may, but to me, Connecticut was another country, Williamstown was another world. Anywhere that didn't have a synagogue on every corner and chicken soup on tap in every home was not the Promised Land. On my first trip to Williamstown, I discovered that not only were there more churches on campus than muggers in Brooklyn (my hometown), but even the buildings that weren't churches were constructed to look like churches, i.e. the gym. There was a synagogue . . . in North Adams.

The question obviously stands, "Why did this nice Jewish boy venture into gentile-land instead of going to Brandeis, where each freshman entry has a resident Jewish mother in place of a J.A.? Well, in addition to adoring Williams College and all its educational advantages, I felt the need to live in the real world, where people weren't named Harvey, Ishmael, Mordechai and Izzy, but simply Bill, Bob, Ted, Skip and Skooter. I had to face the grim reality that not everyone knows what gefilte fish is and few people were bar mitzvahed.

I didn't come to Williams to lose my Jewish identity, in fact my "Jewishness" has intensified here. At Williams, I discovered that what I took for granted at home in my Brooklyn shul could get big laughs up here. Before any party, I would call up my grandmother for some new comic material; she kept the gentiles rolling in the aisles. I've found that Jewish stories and poor urban ghetto stories knock'em dead at Williams. I wonder why?

Grandmother stories

I love telling these stories because they are situations peculiar to my heritage that happen to be very funny. As a Jew, I'm different than the mainstream Williams student (a stereotype easily comes to mind). My stories often make me realize how different I actually am.

Why do I feel different? Well I'm one of the few people on campus who doesn't



by Neil Grabois

Except for weddings and funerals, I have not found myself in a synagogue since I was a young boy—13, to be exact. I don't regard myself as a religious person, or even a believer for that matter, but I certainly think of myself as Jewish.

Although my religious concerns ranged between negligible and nonexistent, I had grown up appreciating Jewish cultural traditions and moral concerns. I must admit to having been somewhat surprised to find that there was a "neighborhood" for me at Williams. And whatever may have been true of this College and like institutions in the past, I have never been treated in a special way because I am a Jew, while I have been respected as a Jew. Of course, and I'm sorry to have to use those words, I have occasionally heard unthinking remarks about Jews which have hurt me.

From time to time, however, it has been asserted that something was peculiar at Williams because the percentage of Jewish students is less than at some comparable schools. Implicit in these concerns is the claim that there would be a greater number of Jewish students if it weren't for certain College policies, which remain unspoken or for which no evidence is adduced. I do not myself accept such claims.

College policies

Shortly after arriving at Williams, I was struck by the relative absence of students here from urban high schools. I asked the Admissions Office if I might join a member of the staff on an admissions trip and they enthusiastically accepted my offer. Mr. Wick, now Director of Financial Aid but then on the Admissions staff, and I visited several high schools, primarily in Manhattan and Brooklyn. Our reception in the City

was not particularly warm. Indeed, at my old school the college adviser couldn't have cared less about Williams, although he was interested in telling us about his great graduates of the past.

Reception

Our reception in most of the other schools we visited was very positive from the advisers yet tepid from the students. Most questions raised at our meetings concerned whether or not certain super-specialized courses were offered at Williams. Since even my relatives think I'm a little odd for being here—but they think I'm peculiar, in any case, because of my choice of profession—perhaps Williams was thought by these big city students in the mid-sixties to be inhospitable to them, which my very presence was intended to dispel.

Need for good PR

Despite these College efforts, however, those faculty and students who feel that Williams is misperceived by some people ought actively to convey a sense of what Williams truly is. The excellence of the students and the faculty, the absence of fraternities and the record of the College in meeting its obligation to educate women as well as men are the true measures of Williams.

It's certainly comfortable to be in the company of those who resemble us and it's important not to feel isolated from our cultural traditions. Recent trends worldwide toward increasing numbers of anti-Semitic acts reinforce the importance of that sense of ease and stability in numbers. I share those feelings as I'm sure Jewish and black students do. Education also requires coming to grips with other ideas, traditions and groups. It's hard to do that if you're feeling alone. I haven't felt alone here.

Neil Grabois is a professor of mathematics at Williams.

"A Jew at Williams encounters a wall of pervasive 'Christian tradition' which can be very threatening, not so much religiously as socially."

by Richard Cohen

When a number of students called for more Jewish programs and courses a few years ago, a common criticism was that "Williams is not a Jewish school." Likewise, black students face considerable hostility when they choose to eat or party among themselves.

Jewish activities

Within an atmosphere mixed with support and hostility, the Jewish community at Williams has come to life. The Jewish Association has sponsored an impressive variety of cultural, religious and political activities in the Jews' own Kuskus Center and around campus. The Bronfman Fund has provided for a number of lectures on Jewish topics and is working toward the establishment of a chair in Judaic Studies. The Chaplain's office has also taken a leadership role in strengthening pluralism at Williams.

Williams seems to present "non-traditional" students with only two extreme alternatives. The centripetal option draws students toward the center and many students choose to jump with both feet into the mainstream, drowning much of their identity. The centrifugal option, on the other hand, repels students into marginal countercultures, outside the mainstream, often "off campus."

"Jew" vs. "Jewish"

Some will argue that the split in the Jewish community is not between the

centripetal and centrifugal directions. A professor recently suggested a separate dichotomy—the "Jew" versus the "Jewish person," whose Jewishness is only one of many distinguishing characteristics, and certainly not the most important one.

But Jews express their Jewishness in many conscious and unconscious ways. Centripetal Jews, for example, are more likely to become a student council or WCFM officer than a rugby player. One is a Jew whether or not one consciously feels very Jewish at any particular moment. What is it about pseudo-pluralistic, unipolar societies that makes an individual feel that he must give up being a Jew in order to identify with any cause or lifestyle?

As I see it, the main problem with Jewish identity at Williams is that centripetal and centrifugal Jews alike must often give up their rich ethnicity in order to be accepted into mainstream or radical culture. Other "non-traditional" students have the same difficulty being accepted while maintaining their full identity.

For Williams to be a truly vibrant, pluralistic community, parallel traditions must be allowed to organically take root. In this way, students can more naturally orient themselves among multiple norms.

I don't believe that the Williams community is diverse or pluralistic enough to allow Jews to feel comfortable here. One of the most significant problems at Williams is that there is a typical Williams student, who can easily be characterized. Anyone who cannot fit into that mold is thrust onto the periphery of Williams society. Holding on to my Jewish identity, I will never fit in this mold. I have two choices: 1) I can assimilate or 1) I can alienate myself.

Alienation

At this point you must be wondering why I'm telling you all these stories. I'm

Joel Hellman '81 is a native Brooklynite.

Richard Cohen '82 spent his sophomore year at Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

by Jeffrey H. Brainard

Spencer-Brooks House residents objected to the Housing Committee's proposal to change Brooks' affiliation from Spencer to Perry at a Thursday meeting in Spencer House.

Several residents said that gaining two floors in West was not worth losing Brooks to Perry.

The plan calls for West College to be associated exclusively with Spencer. Currently, West houses "spillover" residents from both Spencer-Brooks and Perry.

"Perry has two of the best houses on campus—Chadbourne and Bascom," said one S-B resident. "It's inequitable for us to have to give up our number two house while Perry would only give up West, its least desirable housing."

Others claimed that many seniors found Brooks more desirable than either Spencer or Woodbridge.

"If we lose Brooks and seniors don't get housing in Spencer, they'll probably move off campus rather than live in West," said another resident. "That will damage our house unity."

Kathleen Merrigan '82, co-chairman of the Housing Committee, explained that if Spencer gained all of West and also kept Brooks, the house would have 102 residents while Perry would have only 59.

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IN BOSTON

Spencer-Brooks assails housing plan

"We thought that Dodd wasn't working too well with 108 residents, so we're trying to make the numbers more equivalent if everyone is working with the same kind of budget."

One S-B resident said that the proposed new housing groups will not have equivalent common spaces.

"Bascom and Brooks each have two large living spaces, but West and Woodbridge have virtually no common space."

Merrigan said that a plan exists to make three bedrooms in West into a common living space.

She also said that the decision to associate Brooks rather than Woodbridge with Perry was made because of a desire to provide at least one small-sized housing option in either group, and Woodbridge and Chadbourne were thought to be closer to Perry than from Spencer.

The Housing Committee will soon resubmit a proposal regarding Brooks to the Committee on Undergraduate Life. Spencer-Brooks residents may voice further opinions, but the Housing Committee will make the final recommendation.

"Our decision will reflect what is best for housing units as a whole," said Merrigan.



In Other Ivory Towers

AMHERST COLLEGE

An Immigration and Naturalization Service judge in Chicago has denied a visiting professor at Amherst permission to remain in the U.S.

The smaller the house gets, the easier it is for one clique to concentrate within the house," she said.

Dean Mary Kenyatta pointed out that Perry would receive less house maintenance tax

Affidavits and petitions from Amherst College and Northwestern University have been compiled, but were not allowed to be used as evidence at the trial. Brutus is also supported by the Western Mass. Dennis Brutus Defense Committee.

Brutus said his initial reaction "was incredulity that the United States government

should spend so much money and energy trying to throw someone out of the country. I am amazed . . . I am not a criminal."

Brutus has led a controversial existence here in the United States as well as in South Africa. The U.S. Government has charged that Brutus, after ten years in this country, is here illegally because his Temporary Worker's visa has expired and a renewal request has been denied.

Since his request was denied, many people have quickly come to Brutus's defense. A.U.S. Con-

gressman said that because of Brutus's activism in the South African civil rights movement, he might find his life threatened by agents of the South African secret police if deported.

Professor Dennis Brutus, an exiled black South African poet-activist, may have to leave the country before the year's end. The INS court granted a 20 to 30 day continuance to the professor after which the court will reconvene and Brutus must either leave the country, or apply for political asylum.

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Harriers take All-American honors in Wisconsin meet

by Patricia Hellman

In conditions better suited to cross-country skiing than running, Co-captains Sue Marchant and Liz Martineau became the first Ephs to gain All-American status in cross country at the NCAA Division III nationals in Kenosha, Wisconsin Saturday.

The course was encrusted in a layer of snow and ice; the temperature well below freezing. The Williams women were prepared for the cold and snow, having bought three pairs of "raspberry ice" tights for the occasion, and racing for the first time with spikes, which they had to tape to their feet, to make sure they didn't come off in the middle of the race.

Marchant set the pace for the Williams team, going out strong and holding her position for the entire 3.1 mile course. Undaunted by the icy, muddy slopes, she smoked to the finish in 14th place, in a time of 19:54.

Behind Marchant was Martineau, who ran a smart race, holding back somewhat until most of the major obstacles

were overcome, and then picking up her pace to move from 28th to 18th position.

Both girls won themselves All-American status in the first women's NCAA nationals in history. Asked how they felt about their performances, Marchant said, "We were able to run relaxed and strong." Martineau felt that the experience which they gained at the Division I New England's and the Division III New England Regionals helped them to maintain this relaxed attitude.

The third representative of the Williams team seemed to suffer from being in the right place at the wrong time. Feeling a bit off-color, despite her purple tights, Tricia Hellman slipped and slid her way to a disappointing 36th spot. All three felt the experience a worthwhile addition to their education.

Williams was unable to enter a full team, due to NECCAC rulings, but the strength of this year's team is evidenced by the fact that a team they had beaten consistently all year, Southeastern Mass., took fourth in the NCAA standings.

Swimmers compete in long-distance meet

Facing West Coast rivals, Pomona Pitzer College of California, the men's and women's swim teams opened their season Friday night in a dual meet. The expected capacity crowd was diverted by the touring Yugoslavian basketball team.

Adding to the Eph swimmers' disappointment was that the Pomona swimmers were also absent—this time due to the 86 percent sunshine in their home state.

The Eph swimmers, anxious to compete, were undeterred by the lack of spectators and opponents and elected to run the meet over the phone.

Some new challenges arose with the unusual format. Some egos were threatened by having the men and women swim right after one another, particularly with the strength of the Ephmen. Senior Jerry Trieman was stranded without assistance in counting to twenty (laps), but finally got help when it counted. Wheaton College exchange Marcia Gutschke discovered the advantages of a shaved head when her bathing cap fell off in her third lap.

Not a bit confused was freshman Klm Eckridge who managed to tie the school record in the 100 yard breaststroke after only three weeks of training. Similar performances were turned in by new Ephswimmers John Peloso in the 100 yard back and Celia Ciepiela in the 100 yard fly.

The first half of the meet ended with senior Jay "Too Tall" Thoman stroking his way masterfully through the breaststroke and Liz Jex streaking for the ringing telephone. It was Pomona Pitzer calling with their results.

Veteran swimmer Jeff Mills '84 turned in a top performance in the 100 yard free as did freshman Jonna Kurucz and Rachel

Stauffer. After the men's and women's 200 yard free relays, the eight-swimmer-mixed-medley-chugging relay put a crowning touch on the evening's competition.

A second call to Pomona and a rapid compilation of scores confirmed that the Eph swimmers were victorious. The final scores: 44-27.5 for the women and 62-19 for the men.

A more conventional meet will take place December 2 at Muir Pool when the men face UConn at 4 p.m. and the women take on Middlebury at 7 p.m. The meet will go on regardless of sleet, snow, term papers or downed phone lines.

It's the next best thing to swimming there

by Steve Epstein

A few weeks ago, it was my pleasure to incur the wrath of Food Services, my matron, and sophomore footballer Sean Crotty in an article lampooning the new DIAL-A-MENU feature on campus. But, what the heck, I said. It's been a good month for annoying people. But take heart Ross Keller, your DIAL-A-MENU must be a success. For imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, and the swim team has now instituted DIAL-A-SWIM-MEET.

Stuck without plane fare to California, and not willing to swim there (Steve Ierardi says the Gulf Stream is no sweat, but "that Panama Canal is a drag to butterfly through") the team came up with the most innovative way possible to face rivals Cal Poly Pitzer—over the phone.

A line was set up between Williams and Pitzer (Pitzer??) and the two squads swam their hearts out . . . and then dialed

B-Ball beats Yugoslavs, 95-91

With four returning starters and a number of promising players, the men's basketball team is optimistic about the 1981-1982 season. Having finished last year on a successful streak, winning three of its last four games including an upset victory over Amherst in the Lord Jefl's home gym in the last game, the squad is looking to pick up where it left off.

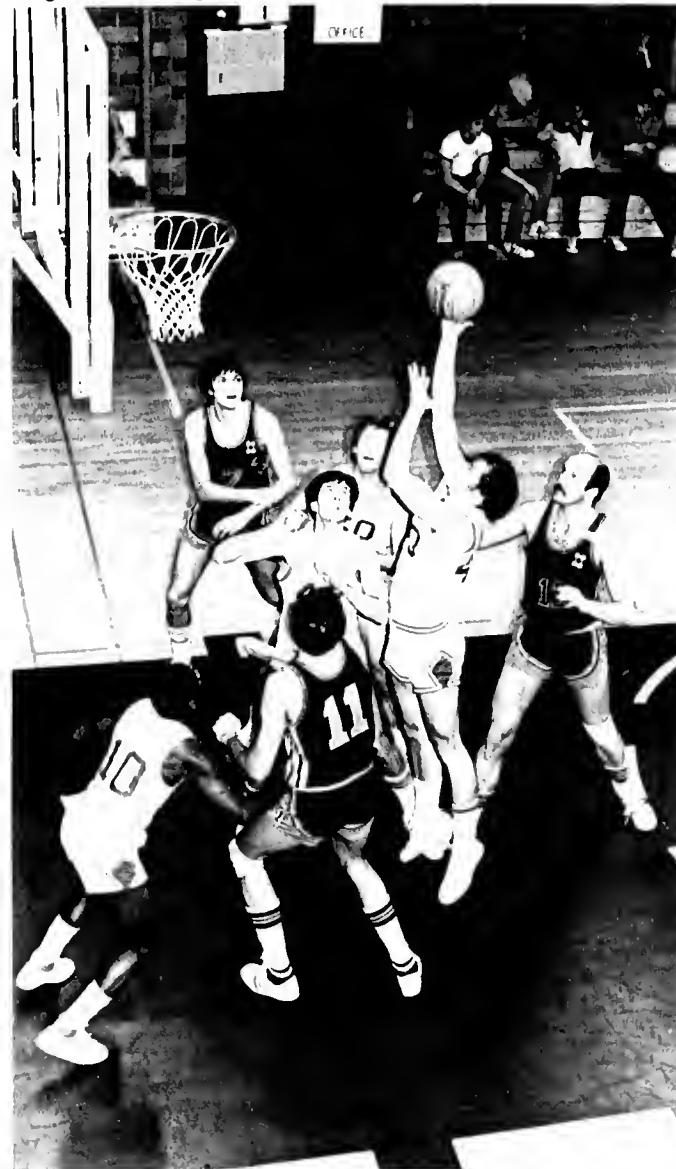
In its first pre-season tune-up, Williams faced a touring Yugoslavian team in a scrimmage on Saturday. The Yugoslavians were considerably older and bigger than the Ephmen, but speed and aggressiveness were

on the Williams side and led to a 95-91 victory for the Purple.

Senior co-captain Jeff Pasuto and sophomore guard Art Piduriano led the scorers with 22 points apiece. Co-captain Al Lewis chipped in 16 in addition to his usual exciting bathhanding and rebounding.

The Yugoslavians, who brought a friendly and good-natured attitude to the game, played well in the first half. After halftime, they played their substitutes and lost their lead. A last minute comeback with the starters in the game fell short. Guard and team leader Srecko Jaric had 14 points while 6'9", 232 lbs. Zelko Marclja and

Senior Joe Daignault lofts a shot in the Ephs scrimmage with the veteran Yugoslavian touring team. (Farley)



Zivko Ljubojevic had ten apiece. Under Head Coach Faruk Kolenovic, the team played a methodical style which featured brilliant shooting.

The remaining two starters for the Ephmen, Scott Olesen '83 and Steve O'Day '83, each had seven points. Also playing well for Williams were senior forward Joe Daignault with seven points and sophomore John McNicholas with five.

Head Coach Bob Peck was able to play a lot of players to get an idea of what to expect this year. Peck, who is also the Athletic Director, is coaching the varsity for the first time due to Coach Curt Tong's sabbatical this year. The only other chance for Peck to see the team in game conditions before the season starts will be this Sunday against Wesleyan University.

The season starts with two tough games against Hamilton and Tufts. The Hamilton game is at Lasell Gymnasium next Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.

Chaffee wins again

Williamstown's Clarence Chaffee has added another win to his string of tennis tournament victories. This one establishes him as the national champion in the USTA senior divisions.

Competing against 11 of the nation's top-ranked senior amateur players, Chaffee came out on top in the first World-Series of Super Senior Tennis held at the Bitsy Grant Tennis Center in Atlanta, Ga. at the end of October. This win was the crowning touch for Chaffee, and followed hard on the heels of his clinching the "super senior" grand slam last summer—championships on all four court surfaces in the 80-and-above age group.

His recent wins have been particularly encouraging for Chaffee, who returned to competitive tennis during the summer with a pacemaker implanted in his heart, following a heart attack last April.

Chaffee expects to get even stronger as he gets back into shape after his heart attack. "I'm not back to where I was," he says, "but I should get there by next summer."

direct to find out if they'd won or lost the race. Williams won both meets handily, proving their amazing combined abilities in the pool and on the phone. We beat them 44-27.5 for the women and 62-19 for the men. Showing equal dexterity on the phone, the combined swim teams flailed the unwitting Californians, talking about everything from the weather in Williamstown (splash!) to the supply side views of Gary Selinger

EPHUSIONS

(ouch!) and piled up another score, defeating Pitzer 243 mesage units to 94.

The meet worked beautifully, and the Ephs were thrilled to win. But think of all the potential problems that might occur with such a system.

First, world records might not be as likely with such a system. What if, while trying to call Pitzer, the Ephs encountered a wrong number or the line was busy. Poor Cathy Hartley or Ben Aronson might be in the

pool an extra six or seven minutes before they finally got through. This could cause a team to be slower than normal, as well as more shrivelled.

Another key problem is just how to place the call. Who would pay? Would Pitzer accept a collect call from a team that was beating their trunks off? Or should the call be placed person to person . . . or should it be team to team? And what about rates? If this continues, will meets be moved until after 11:00 p.m., when the rates go down?

Even the slogans of the phone company might change, like "Long Distance, the next best thing to swimming there," or "Take the freestyle for a dollar-five, take your sweet time when you dive, relax the first three relays will always cost you less."

The last threat is to the safety of the swimmers. An over-exuberant Coach Ellington might go to congratulate a wet swimmer while on the phone

and inadvertently shorten his career. This would be seriously detrimental for our winningest teams on campus.

However, there are advantages. The swim teams have already won the New England titles uncontested. Now they can go to the national, and even the Olympics—without even leaving their own back yard. They can swim six or seven matches a week, all at home but away simultaneously. What a cost savings in both time and money.

Bravo to the swim team for an innovative as well as humorous pre-season stint. But let's hope all this stuff stops here and now. Rumors abound that the rugby team, not to be outdone, are going to mail themselves to Mardi Gras this spring. Somehow, I'm just not sure that plan will hold water. I called the swim team to find out what they thought about the idea, but the line was busy. They were practicing.

The Williams Record

VOL. 95, No. 10 (1)

USPA 684-680

WILLIAMS



COLLEGE

DECEMBER 8, 1981

Eight profs get nod

Eight out of eleven faculty members being considered for tenure this year received recommendations from the Committee on Appointments and Promotions (CAP) last Tuesday.

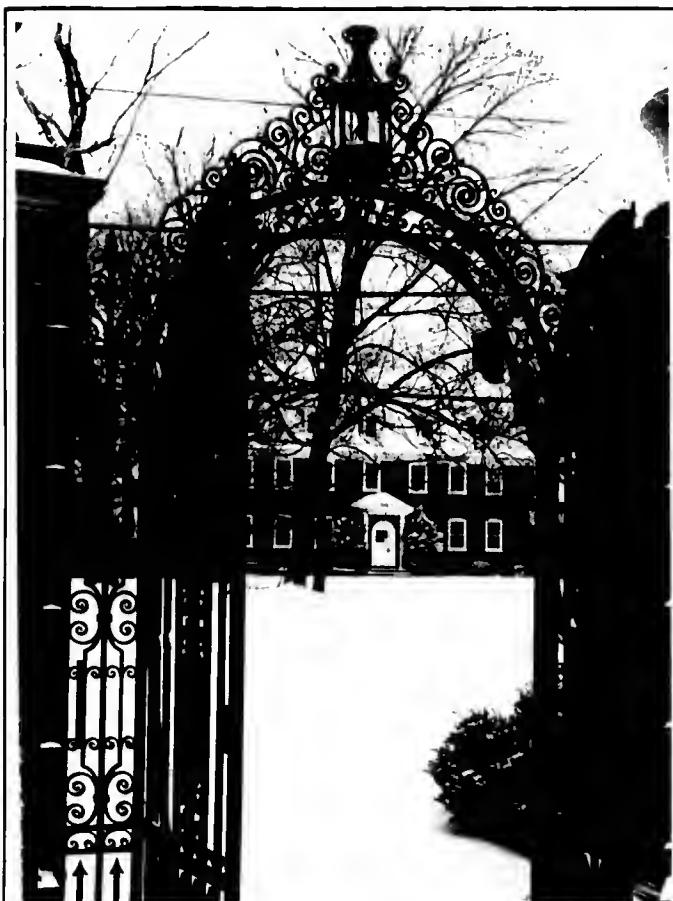
The Record obtained personal confirmations of positive CAP recommendations from Ralph Bradbury of the economics department, Dennis Dickerson of the history department, Meredith Hoppin of the classics department, Robert Kavanaugh and Paul Solomon of the psychology department, Richard Krouse of the political science department and Lawrence Raab of the English department. Gene Bell-Villada of the Spanish department also received a CAP recommendation, the Record learned.

Gillian Feeley-Harnik of the anthropology department, Sarah Roche-Gerstein of the German department and David Tharp of the history department were not recommended by the CAP.

The Spanish and Classics departments will now be completely tenured if the Trustees approve Bell-Villada and Hoppin.

Administration officials refused to comment on the CAP recommendations. Dean of the Faculty John Reichert said that no announcement will be made until the Trustees make final tenure decisions in January. President John Chandler and CAP chairman Peter Berek declined to comment on the recommendations also.

The Trustees "rely heavily on the CAP recommendations," according to Reichert. He said he did not know if the Trustees had ever rejected a CAP



In and out... the two poles of a Williams Career, the Freshman Quad and the Office of Career Counseling... settled in the first snowfall of the year. (Farley)

recommendation.

Feeley-Harnik's failure to gain CAP approval may endanger the proposed anthropology major now before the Committee on Educational Policy (CEP). Williams has no formal anthropology major; the department is now included in the sociology department. Students interested in anthropology may either concentrate in the area or arrange a contract major.

Feeley-Harnik's departure would leave Michael Brown as

the senior anthropology professor. He has been here since 1980. Lawrence Graver, English professor and CEP chairman, declined comment on the future of the major proposal until the December 14 CEP meeting.

Feeley-Harnik commented, "I'm assuming there'll be no anthropology major... it looked extremely positive up to this point."

The CAP decision to recommend only one out of three women for tenure has come

Continued on Page 8

Famous medievalist to teach next semester

by Jeffrey H. Brainard

Geoffrey Barraclough, a world-renowned historian specializing in German medieval history, will teach two history courses at Williams during the spring semester. As a Bernhard Visiting Professor, Barraclough will teach History 204, "The Making of Europe, 300-1300," and History 200, "The World Since 1929." History 200 has no prerequisite and has traditionally been designed to expose large numbers of students to some topic of general interest. Barraclough will lecture twice a week but will hold some discussion sections as well.

"Most students don't have the opportunity to come in contact with a scholar of such stature," said Professor Dudley Bahlman, chairman of the history department.

"He is a very distinguished medievalist," Bahlman continued, "but he has also expanded his interests. In his 1955 book *History in a Changing World*, he recommended replacing the traditional study of national histories with a new

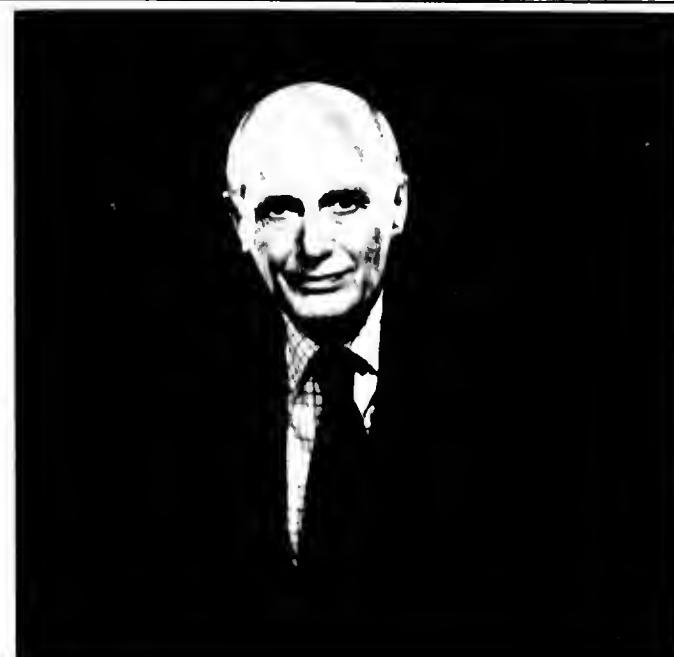
form of world history.

"Any student will find that he has a remarkable intellect," Bahlman said. "The ideas in his writings are always well-developed and thought-provoking. If you are at all interested in the topics he will cover, you will get a very interesting approach."

Barraclough was born in York, England in 1908, and studied at Oriel College, Oxford, and in Munich and Rome. He has taught at Oxford and Cambridge, as well as Berkeley and Brandeis, where his courses were popular and well-attended.

He was Research Professor of International History at the University of London from 1956-62, and was president of the Historical Association from 1964-67.

Among his many books is *The Times Atlas of World History* (1978), generally considered the definitive historical atlas, which he edited with R. F. Wall. He is currently revising the atlas for its second edition, due to be completed this February.



Geoffrey Barraclough, prominent European historian, will be leaving Brandeis University to teach two courses for Williams students this upcoming semester.

He also edited the well known *History of European Civilization* Library series.

Barraclough will be the second Bernhard Visiting Professor to come to Williams since the Professorships were established last year. The positions were created through a gift

Discipline Committee reinstates student

by Sara Ferris

Incidents of sexual harassment continued last week with reports of a flasher on campus and an unknown man entering a woman's bedroom, according to Dean of the College Daniel O'Connor.

A woman in a Row House on the outskirts of campus awoke at 2:55 a.m. Wednesday to find a man standing near her bed, said O'Connor. The woman asked to remain anonymous and that her house not be identified.

According to the woman, she first assumed that he must be someone she knew. When she moved, he left the room for a few seconds and then returned. Not recognizing the man, she asked, "Who are you?" He then walked out of the room and left the building immediately through an emergency exit. She "jumped out of bed" and called Security.

O'Connor explained that the Dean's Office did not notify students of this incident because "we're afraid of overkill. All we can say is lock your doors."

Jane Fischberg '82 of the Feminist Alliance said, "I wish they had told us about it, because it happens all the time. Otherwise, when rapes and harassment occur, people don't report them."

The victim herself wanted the campus notified of the incident. "There's a lot more going on than anyone reports... I personally would want to know. People do read notices."

Director of Security Ransom Jenks did not think women were endangered by this type of harassment. "That kind of person... gets more pleasure out of just watching a young lady. It's voyeurism, really."

Dean of the College Daniel O'Connor announced Sunday that he had expelled the male student involved in the sexual assault incident in October for violation of probation.

However, the Discipline Committee, acting on appeal from the student, overturned the Dean's decision and set a new penalty for the violation.

In his statement, O'Connor said, "The person... has in my judgment violated the terms of his probation and has been dismissed from the College, effective immediately."

However, after a 4½ meeting Sunday, the Discipline Committee decided, "While agreeing with the Dean that the student had violated his probation, a new penalty was set. Namely, he may not represent the College in any extracurricular activities; his access to the campus is restricted after 11:00 p.m.," according to a statement released by committee chairman Charles Dew of the History department.

"The student, who lives off-campus, may remain on the campus until 11:00 p.m.," said O'Connor. "But after 11:00, he must leave."

O'Connor said the Dean's Office received a similar report in late October from a woman who said someone entered her room and woke her up by touching her hand.

O'Connor speculated that the intruders were probably students, noting that students often feel comfortable walking into other students' room at any time.

Tuesday night between 8 and 9 p.m., women encountered a flasher at three different locations on campus. They described him as a white man approximately 5'8", with curly brown hair, a mustache and a scruffy beard, according to a Dean's Office notice. He wore a red hat and a red and black wool shirt.

The first incident occurred at 8:25 p.m. on the east side of Mission Park and was reported immediately by the woman involved. The second took place on Park Street at 8:30 p.m.; the third occurred outside Spencer House at 8:50 p.m. The Park Street incident was reported 23 minutes after it happened and the third victim waited an hour before calling Security, according to O'Connor.

He said the flasher was "prob-
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Campus Report Card

Bookstores—D. Late assignments, incomplete work; should be disciplined for fighting in class.

Buildings and Grounds Dept.—C. Lunch hour extends into class time; excessive and inefficient effort on group projects.

Calendar and Scheduling Committee—D+. Crams too much for the last week of classes.

College Council—B+. Enthusiastic but tends to daydream.

Deans' Office—B. Good work under pressure, but should volunteer more information in class.

Feminist Alliance—B+. Highly motivated but dominates class discussions.

Food Service—B— Generally satisfactory. Often submits previous work for next day's credit.

Football C+. Good effort but chokes on final exams.

Gargoyle Society—Incomplete. No graded work turned in.

Junior Advisors—Perfunctory Pass. Class clowns.

Marching Band—A. Extra credit for Amherst sign.

Octet—A—. Cute.

President's Office—A—. Always quick with a joke.

Record—Fifth Course. No credit given for work done.

Security—B. Lost school supplies from Morgan over the summer, but has recovered since then.

WCFM—B. The "gentleman's C" after grade inflation.

Winter Study Review Committee—Incomplete. Thesis deadline extended.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

"This is ludicrous. Why didn't I go to U.S.C.?"

—a student in the middle of last week's snowstorm

The Williams Record

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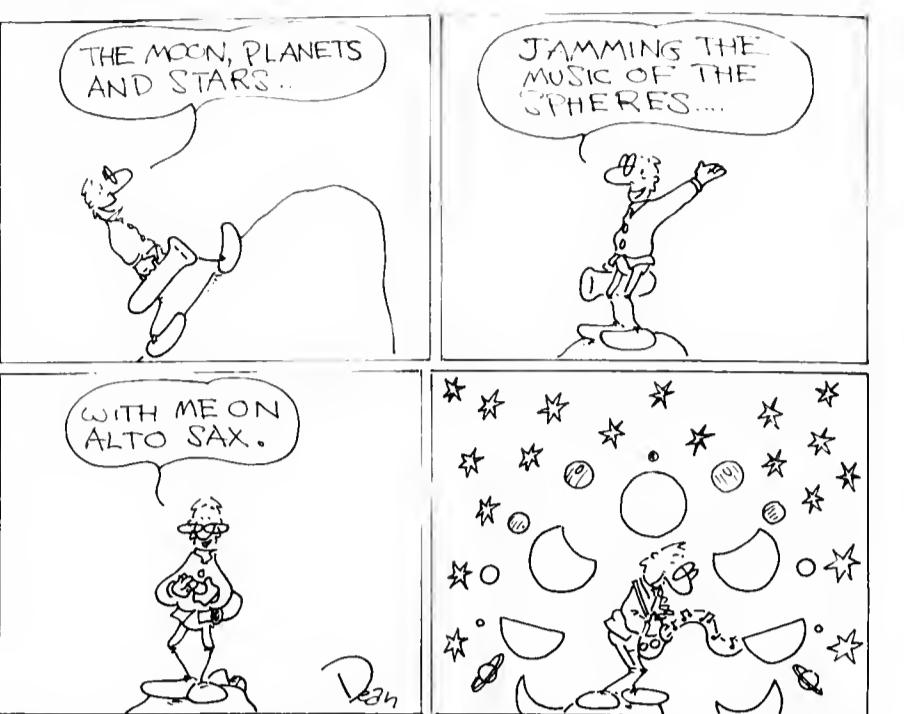
Snow job

To the editor:

There seems to be much discussion of the Winter Study problem in daily life and as seen in the letters to the **Record**. There should be, for it is the single most important issue facing the College in the current academic year. However, some of the comment you solicit is not balanced by comment from opposing sides,

Continued on Page 11

TANGENTS



by Grodzins

OUTLOOK

Argentina: Imprisoned in a State of Fear

by Sonia Nazario

A group of teen-agers walk to the curb where I wait for a green light. I look around to make sure no policemen see us. I fear everyone; police often dress in civilian clothes. I steer away from the rowdy group. In Argentina, at that time in 1976, it is a crime to be with more than two persons, except for relatives, in public. Walking on, a young man catches my eye. He is handsome, with a beard. He must be a foreigner. To the Argentine security forces, left-wing terrorists and "subversives" wear beads. If the man is from abroad, he will be advised to shave; if a native he may never be seen again.

After immigrating to the U.S. and living there for 14 years, my family returned to Argentina in 1974. For the next two years, we watched as violence coming from both the left and right consumed the nation. Chaos gave way to a military coup, and soldiers with machine guns seemed more common than street signs. My friends were hauled into police headquarters for sporting hair below the ears. The country's new rulers announced that *Alice in Wonderland* and Freud endangered the safety of the nation.

The fear of being picked up by the security forces meant that our every activity, every move, was measured. In our family we adopted a system of traveling in pairs. We had watched as the police and military, driving unmarked Fords, had suddenly pulled up to a curb to snare their next victim. An eyewitness meant it was harder for the police to give their standard response: "we know nothing of this matter." The witnessing of an arrest might force the police to acknowledge a prisoner's existence and could, therefore, ensure his or her survival. But if the security forces could deny an arrest, they then controlled a detainee's fate without scrutiny, and avoided adding to the embarrassingly long list of political prisoners.

Dragnet searches in cafes and buses were everyday occurrences. I came to know the humiliation of being frisked, and the anxiety of not knowing whether or not I would be stuffed into a police car or left free. More than once I returned home to find my neighborhood cordoned off by police combing through every home. Windows were closed as my family moved into a central room to discuss any topic remotely political. Repeatedly, we heard stories of concentration camps in the southern provinces. Constantly the grapevine brought word of often-mutilated bodies found floating in a river, stuffed down a well, or washed up on an ocean beach.

We fled Argentina and returned to the United States in 1976. My sister, an Argentine citizen, then 18 and planning to finish her schooling in Buenos Aires, stayed behind. Although many of our friends had relatives or acquaintances who had been arrested or had simply disappeared, none of us had fallen into the hands of security forces. We assumed our family was in no unusual danger.

In Kansas, the phone rang at midnight. A relative in Argentina was calling in a panic. On April 29, 1976, my sister had disappeared. In her apartment there was no trace either of her or of any of the family belongings we had left behind. All that remained was a frightened poodle, my sister's pet, which had been beaten by a soldier during the raid. My sister was not involved in any violent activities; she was one of countless innocent victims swept up in the military government's purge. Although we had been warned that any pressure applied from within Argentina was hopeless and might even further endanger my sister's life, my mother and I flew to Buenos Aires.

We were fortunate. Through family connections we learned that my sister remained alive and where she was held. She had disappeared for eight days. We later found out my sister had been held incommunicado in Buenos Aires' central

police station; the same station where Jacobo Timerman and countless others went for initial interrogation and torture sessions. She was transferred to the Olmos women's penitentiary located two hours from the capital. There were no charges against her, no scheduled trial. For my mother and me there was only the ride to Olmos prison, where for hours we stood at gunpoint, harassed by guards, so that for minutes we could exchange a reassuring look with my sister. The little high school student from

the Midwest was no more. In her place stood a gaunt figure whose hollow eyes registered the shock of torture and imprisonment.

Our attempts to find help for my sister within Argentina proved futile. As one lawyer explained, he and his firm would no longer represent political prisoners; colleagues who had done so had disappeared. Judges were equally afraid of confronting the military authorities. No journalist I turned to would write a story about my sister. Too many writers, after

publishing similar cases, had vanished. Even corruption, the lubricant which had, it seemed, kept Argentina functioning for decades, no longer worked. Army officers my family knew, who a year earlier had accepted a few thousand dollars in return for "looking into" a relative's fate, had become afraid of the monster of which they were a part.

As a last recourse I turned, as the only U.S. citizen in my family, to the American Embassy in Buenos Aires. The then Second Secretary Consular, with whom I met twice, stated that it would be improper for the American Embassy to interfere with the internal policies of the Argentine government. Meanwhile, however, though our attempts to free my sister from within Argentina had been useless, our efforts in the United States were bearing fruit. Both the U.S. embassy and the Argentine Ministry of Interior received dozens of letters from our American friends and from many congressmen. A few weeks later, on September 22, 1976, she was set free.

My sister had been released from prison, but every day she remained in Argentina she risked disappearing again—perhaps this time for good. Again, we turned to the American embassy. But the needed visa renewal to leave Argentina and re-enter the U.S. was linked to my sister's willingness to report on classmates she had known to be left-wing sympathizers or even terrorists in her high school. She was told by the Second Secretary Consular that handing over knowledge of this type to the embassy—the same information the Argentine Army had tortured her to try to obtain—would speed the processing of her visa. Again, pressure was applied by American friends and by her church organization. Finally, then-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, identifying himself as an "interested party," cabled the embassy inquiring into my sister's visa status. A few days later she departed, bound for the U.S.

My family's considerable economic and social resources in Argentina could not guarantee my sister basic human rights. As a U.S. citizen, I was able to obtain the commitment of American friends and of a few U.S. officials, who managed to save her from further unjust torture, perhaps worse. Many Argentines, disappeared, tortured, or merely imprisoned, had no American sister to turn to. For them, help was nowhere to be found.



Life is More Than a Numbers Game

by Jim Peck

Speaking this summer of the conditions in Argentina, Secretary of State Alexander Haig asserted on July 9 that there had been "dramatic reductions in incidents characterized as reported violations of human rights such as disappearances and incarcerations." At issue here is what constitutes "dramatic" improvements. Given the Reagan Administration's intent to press through new development loans to Argentina, the question of improvement becomes crucial.

Since the military's seizure of power in 1976, Argentines have been subjected to intense human rights violations. Estimates of the number of "disappeared" during this period run as high as 15,000. Since 1979, however, the extent of the abuses has declined. The State Department insists that there have been no disappearances this year. Furthermore, the Administration contends that the new regime of President Viola, in power since March 29, 1981, is much more disposed to human rights concerns than President Videla.

Unfortunately, hopes for significant improvements have not been realized. The new Argentine government has still not published any list of the disappeared as it has promised. Furthermore, Viola, the former commander-in-chief of the

army, has made it clear that he will not authorize investigations into the role of the security forces in Argentina's "dirty war" against left-wing "terrorism."

In an interview with Time magazine (July 20, 1981), Viola denied that well-documented excesses had occurred. When asked whether individuals had ever been detained secretly, Viola replied, "There is not a single case like that. You may be assured that there are no hidden detainees in the Argentine Republic."

Disappearances and other abuses indeed have declined. Nevertheless, they do persist. Amnesty International, the Washington Office on Latin America, and other human rights groups have received reports of a number of violations this year. These incidents continue because the laws which make such abuses possible remain on the books in Argentina.

Foremost among these laws is the National Executive Power (PEN) which permits the government to arrest and detain anyone for any length of time. While the number of political prisoners held under this law has declined from over 8,000 in 1977, approximately 900 prisoners remain under detention today.

By supporting organizations for human rights and contacting congressional representatives, the Administration's attempt to push through new loans to the Argentine government may be prohibited. "Quiet diplomacy" has not resulted in significant change in Argentina.

Gargoyle undergoes revitalization

by Ron Issen

The Gargoyle Society, an organization founded in 1895 "for the betterment of the college," is perhaps one of the least understood groups at Williams. Long a member of the Williams community, the Gargoyle has in recent years become an enigma. In the past few years, neither the student body nor the members themselves, seemed to have a clear idea of the Gargoyle's purposes. This year, however, the Gargoyle has undergone a reorganization and revitalization that heralds for the Society a more prominent part in campus life.

Once a vibrant and visible part of Williams, the public selection of juniors for membership in the Gargoyle was "a happening," according to Mike Dively '61, president of the Gargoyle alumni association. "Tap Day" occurred every spring and involved all members of the junior class. Students sat on the Gargoyle fence, located in the science quad, where selected members were then "tapped" and, at the conclusion, new members and old then met in the middle of the quad and marched in column array back into Jesup Hall where the office of the Gargoyle is located. The tapping ceremony, marked with solemnity and honor, was a public affirmation of the existence of a Gargoyle.

The Gargoyle Society, named after the two Gargoyles located on Morgan Hall, is a senior

society whose members, in theory, comprise the outstanding student leaders in the current graduating class. As such, the Gargoyle represents a unique forum in which campus leaders, representing a variety of backgrounds, may discuss issues that they feel are of importance to the college in the long run.

In the late '90s the Gargoyle initiated the practice of offering trophies and prizes for various sports. The adoption of Freshman Week in 1936 was a regular part of the College calendar was the result of a Gargoyle proposal first made in 1927. The idea of having Junior Advisors originated in Gargoyle meetings in the spring of 1924, with the practice being adopted in 1926.

The Athletic Council, the first student government, and the concert committee also came about through the efforts of the Gargoyle. The 1934 Gargoyle study recommending a plan for the reorganization of the Non-Athletic Council led to the creation of the Student Activities Council, while the 1922 suggestion, first made by Gargoyle Maxwell concerning the status of "hat clubs" on campus led to their organization in 1925 into what is their present day successor, The Purple Key.

In the early years, the Gargoyle initially directed its attentions toward overcoming the internecine rivalries found on campus between various fraternities and between fraternity and nonaffiliated students. Gargoyle proposals were crucial in leading to the establishment by Banevicius



ARTS-ARTS-ARTS

Student Recital

This week, the music department is sponsoring two student studio recitals. On Wednesday, December 9 at 8:00 p.m. in the Brooks-Rogers Recital Hall, Hilde Hogenboom '81, accompanied by Edwin Lawrence, piano, will perform works by Bach, Piston, Ibert, Varese and Pelenc. Admission is free.

Flute Recital

On Wednesday, December 9 at 8:00 p.m. in the Brooks-Rogers Recital Hall, Hilde Hogenboom '81, accompanied by Edwin Lawrence, piano, will perform works by Bach, Piston, Ibert, Varese and Pelenc. Admission is free.

Chritmas Concert

At 9:00 p.m. on Wednesday, the Williams Early Music Ensemble will perform Christmas music, past and present, at the Weston Language Center. The concert is free and open to the public.

Opening Reception

On Thursday, December 10 at 5:00 p.m. in the Dodd House Gallery, there will be an opening reception for the exhibition "Portraits and other Photographs," by graduate art history student Wanda A. Bubriski. The exhibition will run through Friday, Dec. 18.

African Music

Talking Drums: Music and Dance of West Africa will be presented by the faculty and students of Wesleyan University's World Music Program on Saturday, Dec. 12 at 8:00 p.m. in Jesup Hall. The program, which is sponsored by the S.A.B. and the Luce Committee, is free.

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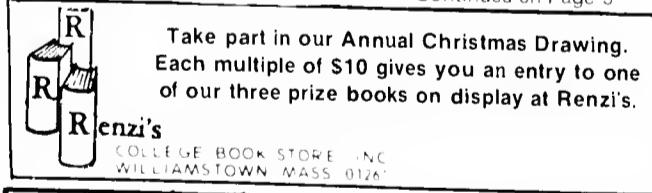
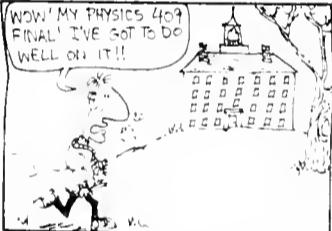
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Happy Holidays!

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ATTENTION:

Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors and Recent Alumni

The College Council will be sponsoring an exhibit during January of past Winter Study projects.

If you have a project that was particularly meaningful to you which you would be willing to share with other students and faculty, then we encourage you to drop a note to S.U. Box 1856 with your name and phone number. This should be done before Friday, December 11.

We are specifically interested in projects which exemplify the educational value of Winter Study and its importance to the curriculum.

Paid for by the College Council

Bates College

Disorderly conduct by Bates students at the Bates-Bowdoin football game on November 6 has led to the arraignment of a Bates senior on assault charges in Brunswick, Me., District Court, according to the **Bates Student**. Bates deans are investigating the incidents as well. The game was played at Bowdoin.

About 30 Bates students were asked by Bowdoin Security to extinguish a barbecue at a pre-game tailgate party. "They told us to f--- off," said Bowdoin Security Officer Tami Bodge. Security called in Brunswick police. "Three units responded to the call. Students were asked to return to their cars and a Brunswick Fire Department hook and ladder hosed down the hibachi," said the **Student**.

The police remained at the picnic for half an hour, "confiscating open cans or bottles of alcoholic beverages and dumping their contents on the ground."

Just before the game, 59 Bates students rushed the gate



without paying the one-dollar admission charge. The first student allegedly "belted" a Bowdoin officer in the chest. He was arrested, but released in time for the second half.

"The gate was crashed without provocation," commented Dean of the College James W. Carignan. "It was a bush kind of activity that was without class." At a meeting of gate-crashers called by Carignan, over 60 students agreed to send a letter of apology to Bowdoin, and paid \$54 in admission charges.

Mount Holyoke College

The Board of Trustees of Mount Holyoke College, on the South Hadley campus for its fall meeting November 6-8, was greeted by college-wide demon-

strations in favor of divestiture by faculty and students, which included wearing t-shirts and buttons, hanging banners, and (on November 7) staging a four-hour sit-in demonstration.

The Board passed a resolution on November 6 which urged a reconsideration of the Board's investments in corporations doing business in South Africa.

The sit-in, which involved some 70 students and faculty and was coordinated by four student organizations, was staged in the building where the trustees met for lunch, greeting them as they filed in with the reading of a press statement denouncing as "hypocritical" that Mount Holyoke should profit in any way from corporate support of this apartheid regime.

The demonstration also included songs, readings, slide

that it was not clear when it would be decided once and for all.

Wesleyan University

The Student Events Committee (SEC) rescinded an invitation to speak at Wesleyan it had extended to General William Westmoreland, the Commander of American forces in Vietnam during the 1960s, remembered for remarking, "Life is cheap in Southeast Asia."

The engagement, scheduled for November 18, would have brought Westmoreland a \$2,000 fee—a fact that most angered the students opposed to Westmoreland's visit. Jessica Rosner, who circulated a petition against Westmoreland, allowed that Westmoreland has the right to speak at Wesleyan, but did not want her student tax money going to pay him. "But it's not a free speech issue," Rosner told the **Wesleyan Argus**, "it's a paid-speech issue."

Keith Pye of the SEC was disappointed with the opposition to

Continued on Page 7

Gargoyle to live again

Continued from Page 4

This sense of history helps reduce the chances of Gargoyle members being concerned with "headline grabbing" or worrying about "their share of the pie."

As Hodge Markgraf stated, "if you have loyalty and love for this place, you don't need bragging rights; good things will just happen."

Primarily through the efforts of Gargoyle Bill Allen '84, interested students, and various members of the administration, the Gargoyle was revitalized and new members were selected from the current class of seniors at Williams. Steve Willard, Gargoyle '82, characterizes this year as a "rebuilding year."

In a quiet way, the current Gargoyle is involved in a number of issues, including the establishment of a student bookstore, the coordination of ideas on Winter Study, and the issue of student-faculty ratios here at Williams. In addition, the Gargoyle Alumni association continues to offer an annual scholarship of \$2,000, awarded

last year to Darrell McWhorter.

In elaborating the roles that a revitalized Gargoyle could play, Dively emphasized the importance of the function of the Gargoyle as a sounding board for the president and administrators, and how it might, as in the past, hold regular meetings with the president, instead of merely reacting to issues as they occur. Equally important, Dively feels that the Gargoyle can be effective in raising issues for students, as by its structure itself, it represents a pulling together of all of the significant elements of the Williams community.

Dively felt that more meetings with Gargoyle Alumni at Williams, and possibly, an earlier selection of Gargoyles in the spring of the year would help alleviate the Society's problem while maintaining year to year continuity. Most important, Willard feels, is getting people used to a Gargoyle, as well as getting members committed working with it, realizing that the Gargoyle is "not elitist, just fellow students."

My Fair Lady



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SPRING STREET

Foreign policy in disarray

by Peter Nicholas

"There is no coherent foreign policy direction in the Reagan administration," argued Nicholas' Spiliotes '77, a former staff member on President Carter's National Security Council, in a speech Thursday in Griffin Hall. "The President and the White House staff are uninterested in foreign affairs, and are content to focus on domestic policy," he said.

Spiliotes said he feels the diminished influence of the National Security Adviser and the Secretary of State, and the uncoordinated way the administration makes foreign policy have had destabilizing effects.

"Haig and Secretary of Defense Weinberger are not consulting in private," Spiliotes said. "Instead, they are battling it out in the *Washington Post*, and no one knows who is speaking with authority in the administration.

"Haig has been neutralized by the domestic policy advisers in the White House. They were appalled by his behavior on live television the day the President was shot—a military man announcing he was in charge of a diplomatic situation—and so they decided to take him down a peg," said Spiliotes. "George Bush was put in charge of Crisis Management, and Haig went back to the State Department to sulk."

Nevertheless, the White House is reluctant to fire Secretary Haig, as the European allies believe he is the only one in the administration who "understands them."

Moreover, Haig's vigorous, anti-Soviet internationalist ideology is shared by the President, Spiliotes noted.

The National Security Council staff under Adviser Richard Allen has also had its role in foreign policy-making diminished,

said Spiliotes. "The powers that be in the White House aren't pleased with the National Security Adviser. Allen does not have direct access to the President. He is forced to send his memoranda to Reagan through Ed Meese, and he suffered the ultimate indignity when his daily early morning briefings with the President were cancelled."

Spiliotes considered the tension between Secretary of State Alexander Haig and the White House, as well as the President's "institutional downgrading" of his own National Security Council, as responsible for the disarray in the foreign policy decision-making process.

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government might fall apart because of its inability to respond in a coordinated, coherent way... If the President is to coordinate foreign policy decision-making at the White House, he must upgrade the role of the National Security Council, and replace Richard Allen with someone competent, whom the President will be able to work with at the political level."

Director of Security Ransom Jenks said, "It's not a commonplace event, but I think we can expect to see recurrences of it. Flashers frequent areas where there are young women."

Neither he nor O'Connor consider flashing particularly dangerous for the victim. "It's not in the nature of a flasher to do more than display himself," commented Jenks.

"It's certainly frightening," added O'Connor. "Flashing is about as low as you can get, but they're not typically after anything else."

He concluded, "I get the feeling that people believe the answer to a maiden's prayer is a lot of illumination."

Fischberg said a panel discussion on sexual harassment is scheduled for January 16 in Brooks-Rogers Recital Hall. She remarked that the Feminist Alliance is now taking names of people interested in participating on the panel.

She expects the discussion will increase student awareness of the extent of sexual harassment. "People don't see this campus as a part of the greater society which in general harasses women. A lot of people here see themselves as brothers and sisters and don't realize that (harassment) happens here."

O'Connor said that incidents of sexual harassment will be discussed at the faculty meeting Wednesday. He said he hopes to "alert the faculty to the range of problems and urge them to take part in this panel discussion."

Jenks is the first black to be recommended for tenure here. "I think it's wonderful," commented Dean Mary Kenyatta. "He's the first black to go through the whole tenure process here... I'm not sure this will directly affect our ability to attract black faculty, but a tenured person will be able to provide a model for other black faculty already here."

Tenure decisions are usually made in the sixth year of an assistant professor's residence here. The CAP considers student evaluations, departmental surveys and scholarly works in deciding on recommendations.

O'Connor added that Security had doubled the number of student monitors on duty at night from two to four immediately after the assault but had cut back again.

Jenks also advised women to report any incidents of harassment immediately. "I urge them to call us about strangers, phone calls that are unusual, automobiles that are suspicious... It's important to provide as

... It's important to provide as

Students tour campus heating plant

By Trish McHugh

Campus energy systems were the subject of campus tours last month in an effort by the Student Energy Conservation Committee to encourage conservation and provide information.

Jim Holden, plant manager of Buildings and Grounds, led tours to the two main sites of the campus energy system: Bernhard Music Center, which has solar heating facilities, and the central heating plants next to the paddle tennis court.

During the summer, the Bernhard solar collectors meet demand for hot water within the music center. Throughout the winter, they boost steam from the main plant.

The system consists of seven collectors, measuring a total of

131 sq. feet, with double-pane glass over a black undercoat. The undercoat maximizes absorbtion and minimizes the effect of cold temperatures. Each square foot of panel has a capacity to heat one and a half gallons of water, stored in a tank in the basement.

Since the solar heating facility is small in scope and not effective in the winter, it is not a tremendous money saver for the College. Its original installation cost \$15,000 and with energy at six cents per kilowatt-hour, the payback period is about 30 years.

Following Bernhard was a visit to the central heating plant, the source of all campus heat. The facility consists of



Editors Willard, Spears, Schmitt, and Henderson pose in the depths of the College heating system during a special energy tour conducted early Monday morning. (Farley)

ACSR reviews College investments

The Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility (ACSR) plans to evaluate the South African operations of twelve companies in which the College owns stock.

The committee will use the companies' adherence to the Sullivan principles as the main criterion for judging their performances. Formulated by a South African minister, these principles include such guarantees as freedom of association, equal pay and benefits, the right of non-whites to form unions and total desegregation of all facilities.

Other members suggested a more cautious, case-by-case approach. "That would eliminate the need to make judgments," said ACSR chairman Don Dubendorf. "The reaction of the Trustees to the work of this committee is a reflection of the careful and particular approach we take to particular problems."

Christmas party-

Continued from Page 9

Finally, The Big Event was ready—the pie eating contest. As the tens and unders began their gastronomic feat, the announcement was made that Big Brothers and Sisters were also expected to compete in the vaunted event. Nonplussed, and already trapped by the "honest injun" pact I had made with my little brother to participate if he did, I accepted my bitter fate, and, throwing caution to the wind, laughed in the face of danger and fearlessly took my place at that illustrious table.

To my left, Marlene Standish, heartbreaker, calmly placed her hands behind her back, and with a casual glance, eyed with confidence the piece in front of her. To my right, The Guy With The Curly Hair Who I've Never Seen Before growled in morbid anticipation. What? What's this? Banana Cream Pie?? They're making me eat Banana Cream Pie?? I HATE BANANA CREAM PIE, I lost, I got third place in a field of seven competitors, got banana cream pie all over my shirt, and I lost. I felt sick enough that I didn't want to eat again until convocation, and I lost. But as I walked home with my little brother, wet shirt in hand, I knew that I really hadn't lost anything at all, after all.

Swimmers drown opponents

by Dave Woodworth

Katie Eckrich '85 won three events to pace the women's swim team to an overwhelming 98-43 win over Middlebury last week. Eckrich met the NCAA Division III qualifying time in the 50 breast, the 100 I.M., and the 100 breast, and set new college records in the 50 breast (31.4) and the 100 breast (1:09.2).

LETTERS

Continued from Page 2

they would like more input on what to offer. During the 1982 Winter Study, we the students should engage in the challenges presented, but if we find ourselves in courses that fall short of our expectations, we should offer them constructive feedback on how they could be done better. Thereby we may improve the success of this year's courses, as well as those of the future.

In my opinion, the Winter Study period plays an invaluable role at this institution. It's a time to think, a time to be creative, and a time to learn in an alternative fashion. We all get to know each other (faculty and students alike) in a way that does not, and cannot occur during the regular semesters. The abolishment of Winter Study might present the faculty with valuable research time, but it would be a tragic loss to the college community as a whole. Let's work on improving it instead. This will require a change of attitudes not only on the part of the students, but from faculty members as well. Both sides must be ready and willing to hear the arguments, then respond thoughtfully.

Pete Didisheim, '82

To the editor:

Energy conservation means

more than saving Williams College a lot of money. It is also one of the greatest considerations we can give our fellow human beings.

Saving energy doesn't

need to imply discomfort or

inconvenience. It means a

strong awareness of using

energy carefully, which could

result in significant cutbacks in

energy consumption. These cut-

backs could lead to less depend-

ence on foreign supplies of oil

and other fuels, reducing inter-

national tensions; less use of

nuclear fission or coal-fired

plants which cause severe

environmental damage; and

cheaper prices for energy. Ide-

ally, these benefits could

mean better and safer interna-

tional relations; a cleaner

environment; less financial

burdens for ourselves, for the

school, and for our society. It is

certainly worth the effort.

Lorraine Driscoll '82

Williams College Energy Intern

Fingerpointing

To the editor:

I am very distressed when I read in the Record about an alleged "college-age white male" accosting a female on this campus. Before I vent my rage on the Record, though, I would like to point out that I think it is disgraceful for the Administration to have a section in the Student Handbook about academic honesty and not an explicit one concerning "sexual harassment." But this is not what this letter is about. It is about the use of an identifying term, namely "college-age white male." I personally hate having fingers pointed in my direction, and "college-age" sounds too much like college student. Was she accosted by a college student, of this college or any other, or was she accosted by a male between 18 and 22 years of age? I don't think that the Record should open itself to the business of fingerpointing unless there's more to it, and if there is, the Record should report it. Fingerpointing only makes a tense situation worse.

Orrin Murray '84

To the editor:

Three compete in national field hockey tournament

by Ted Leon

"It was a great time and a perfect opportunity to play with and against some excellent competition... A nice way to end a good season."

Connolly and Briggs were two of only four college players on the Northeast team. The remaining 31 players were club members such as Chris Larson and Leslie Milne '79.

After playing five games in

three days, the Northeast first

and second teams finished fifth

and fourth, respectively, in the tournament.

Meanwhile, the third squad,

which Briggs competed for,

ended up sixth in the second

flight, rounding out a Thanksgiving break that proved to be highly successful and certainly worthwhile for all three.

Briggs and Connolly were

named to the New England All-

Star team after competing in a

Northeast College Tournament.

This all-star team went on and

played several club teams in the

Northeast Regional Tournament.

The three were then chosen to

go to the Northeast Trials which

were held at Brown University,

November 21 and 22.

Their performance at the

trials yielded excellent results.

Briggs was placed on the third

team, Connolly on the second.

Larson, a member of the U.S.

National Team, made first

team. All three made the final

cut and thus traveled to Orlando

for the trials.

CLASSIFIEDS

PARCEL SERVICE 8:30-1:30.

The Mole Hole.

BEWARE: Only 26 days left

before RWM returns to Williams!

Rex—How's life in Woodbridge

Castle?

SECRET SANTA IDEAS!

Candy Cane Pens

Santa Pens

Miniature Hallmark Candles

Cube Puzzle Key Chains

Christmas Pins

Decorative Ornaments

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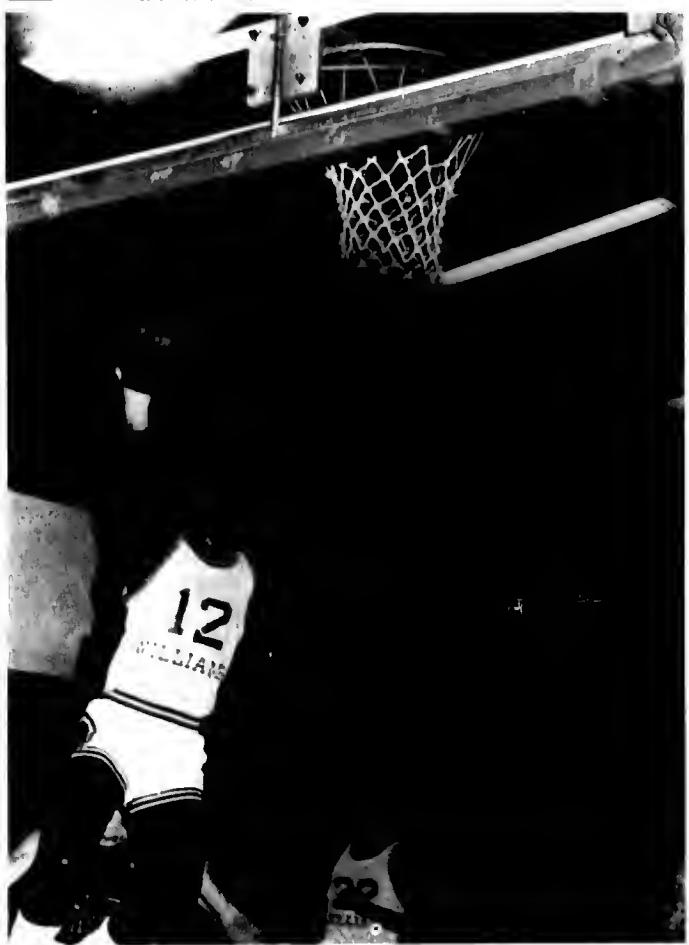
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Co-captain Al Lewis, who was named MVP of the Berkshire Classic, skies for a lay-up. (Farley)

Squash tops nine teams

Beating all nine of its opponents, Williams ran away with the ten team, three day round robin tournament held at Williams this weekend. Williams, the only team in the tournament to play every other team, went undefeated to be the uncontested winner.

Navy and Cornell did not face each other and beat every team except Williams to post 4-1 and 6-1 records respectively. Hamilton was the next best team with a 6-2 mark for the tournament, which ran from Friday afternoon until Sunday evening.

The most impressive player in the tournament was Fordham's All-American Bill Ramsay, who played at number one and was undefeated all weekend. His only serious challenge came from Williams' Greg Zaff, whom he beat, 17-15, in the fifth game. That was Zaff's only loss. Other than that match, Ramsay didn't allow any opponent to score double figures against him in any game.

Williams senior captain Kenneth Miller was 7-0 playing at number three to remain undefeated this season. Also unbeaten for the Ephmen was number four player, sophomore Bill Nau who was 8-0 and is also undefeated this season.

An interesting feature of the weekend was that Williams played two matches simultaneously on Saturday afternoon. Head Coach Sean Sloane split the varsity in half and filled in with junior varsity players. Altogether, Williams used 25 players during the weekend which pleased Sloane very much.

Sloane said that this was the Ephmen's best performance ever in this round robin. The other participants were Babson, Bowdoin, Colby, Columbia, and Vassar.

The team dropped its opening match of the season losing 6-3 to Tufts. Despite three wins from the top four singles, the Ephmen could not pull off needed victories from the other five matches.

Zaff, playing at number one, won the day's most exciting match-up, which pitted him

against a formidable Saki Kahn. Kahn (who is the nephew of squash legend Sharif Kahn) fell to Zaff 3-2, 15-14 in the fifth game. Zaff called the game "the greatest victory of my life."

Miller managed to outlast Mike Kingsley, 3-2, 15-10, in the fifth. Miller, playing at number three, was joined in the win column by Nau, who, despite the fact that he began playing squash seriously only as a freshman, blanked Peter Lenard of Tufts, 3-0.

The match was decided in the number five and number six singles matches as Jeff Sultar '84, and Tad Chase '82 both lost 3-2. Sultar was narrowly defeated by Scott Packard in the fifth game, 15-11, while Chase, who had the best personal record in dual matches last year, lost to Bill Allen in the fifth, 15-7.

Falling to the fast-skating Salem State squad, 8-2, Friday, the men's hockey team dropped its record to 1-1.

Salem State's fleet-footed forwards proved too much for Williams to handle as they unloaded 48 shots at goalie Dan Flynn.

Offensively, Williams fired 35 shots at the Salem net. Charlie Thompson caromed a goal in off the Salem goalie at 15:24 of the second period. Brian Rutledge and Jon Dayton assisted on the goal. The only other Williams goal came at the 18:00 mark of the second period with Bob Brownell connecting on a pass from David Calabro.

The team opened its season Wednesday with a 5-1 win over AIC. The game featured a strong Williams' showing offensively as well as some fine goal-tending from Finn.

Doug Jeb put Williams on the scoreboard at 9:49 of the first period on a pass from Brownell from behind the net. AIC had some good opportunities during the opening period but Flynn held them at bay.

by John Leavitt

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Lewis MVP

Ephs take Berkshire Classic

by John Clayton

Winning their second straight Berkshire Classic, the men's basketball team upped its record to 2-1 this weekend. Beating Keene State Saturday night, 80-75, and Albany State, 65-57, on Sunday afternoon, the Ephmen won the tournament, placed two players on the all-tourney team and had the MVP. Earlier in the week, the Ephs lost to Hamilton, 80-62.

"Tough man-to-man defense in the second half won it for us," said Coach Bob Peck of Sunday's Albany State game. "Steve O'Day had a great game Saturday night, but his defense was even better Sunday."

The highlight of the game came just before halftime, as

the Ephs were down 30-16 with 2:30 remaining. In a team effort, they scored 13 straight points to end the half down only one. The scoring burst was capped by an Art Pidoriano steal with five seconds left and subsequent lay-up at the buzzer.

Pidoriano and O'Day were the scoring leaders with 17 and 12 points. Captains Al Lewis and Jeff "Fuzzy" Fasulo had 10 points apiece. For the losers, center John Dieckelman had 18 and munchkin guard Dan Croutier (listed at 5'7" but closer to 5'4") had 17.

Al Lewis was named tournament MVP, and Pidoriano was also named to the all-tourney team.

"The key to the Keene State

game," said Coach Peck, "was that we controlled the tempo despite the fact that they were quicker. Our star of the game was Steve O'Day, who had the best game of his Williams career."

The junior center had 22 points on an assortment of lay-ups and short jump shots. Peck also complimented Captains Lewis and Fasulo ("consistent") and sophomore guard Ed Schmidt ("did the job when we needed him").

Keene State (1-4) was never able to play good defense against the Ephs' shuffle offense. Their press was erratic and they were never able to take advantage of their superior quickness.

Williams led through most of the game, but Keene State kept close enough to tie the game at 69 with 4:30 remaining. But Williams bounced right back, finally going up by four with a minute remaining. Keene State was forced to foul to get the ball, and, as usual, it didn't work.

A strong Hamilton press was the key to the Ephs' loss Tuesday night. "They controlled the tempo of the game," said Peck, "and forced us into errors."

Hamilton coach Tom Murphy agreed. "Our press hurt them" he said. "We got the lead early and they had a play catch-up."

Hamilton jumped off to an early lead, relying on spurts of 12-3 (at the 15 minute mark) and 12-2 (with 4 minutes left) to propel them to a 41-24 halftime lead. The shooting of juniors Bob Kiely and Ron Evans was crucial, as was the Hamilton press, which kept the Williams guards off balance all night.

In the second half Williams came out with a livelier, more exciting tempo but Hamilton responded in kind. The awesome play of Hamilton's Charles Robison on the boards dwarfed the good shooting of the Ephs' Fasulo and Pidoriano (12 and 14 points respectively). The Ephs stayed even throughout the second half, but the big lead was too much to overcome.

Ephwomen bouncing

by Dave Woodworth

Coach Sue Hudson-Hamblin faces a rebuilding season in 1981-82 as the women's basketball team lost three of last year's stars to graduation. Laurene von Klan (11.5 ppg), Cathy Gernert (10 ppg), and Joy Howard (5 ppg), last year's tri-captains, are gone, and the gaps must be filled by incoming freshmen. Hudson-Hamblin notes that at least seven players will be vying for the starting spots.

Leading the Lady Ephs will be senior Co-captain Terry Dancewitz, who led the team last season with a 14.5 ppg average. Dancewitz, a three-year starter at power forward, has a good shot at becoming the first woman in Williams history to score 1,000 points.

Another starting position will be filled by sister Anne Dancewitz '82, who is also a three-year starter at center and is the other co-captain. Anne led the team in rebounding and assists last year, to go along with her average of 10 ppg.

Another veteran is Cathy Evans '83, a good baseline player who is the team's defensive specialist. Evans had an 8 ppg average in 1980-81. Other

returnees are center Kathleen Gilmore '83 and forward Tracy Burrows '84.

Hudson-Hamblin calls the 6'1" Gilmore "a defensive presence under the boards," getting key rebounds and blocked shots. Burrows "has a lot of potential," according to Hudson-Hamblin, who adds that "we're waiting for her to put it together."

Two freshmen who will see a lot of action are point guard Lynne Jayeobs and forward Kay Lackey. Jayeobs has great quickness and anticipation, and winds up on the end of a lot of fast breaks. Lackey possesses a good outside shot, combined with an inside game that features strong moves to the hoop.

Williams will face a tough 20-game schedule starting in January, with quality teams including Dartmouth and Clark on the horizon. In preparation, the Lady Ephs have scrimmaged Union and Canton, and have looked good in winning both.

But Hudson-Hamblin notes that her young, inexperienced team "will have to mesh quickly" in order to match last year's 17-4 record and NIAC championship.

Pucksters split in opening week

by John Leavitt

At 17:31 of the first period Williams scored again when Co-captain Tom Resor sent Calabro in alone on the AIC goalie. Calabro waited for the goalie to go down and then fired a shot into the upper corner.

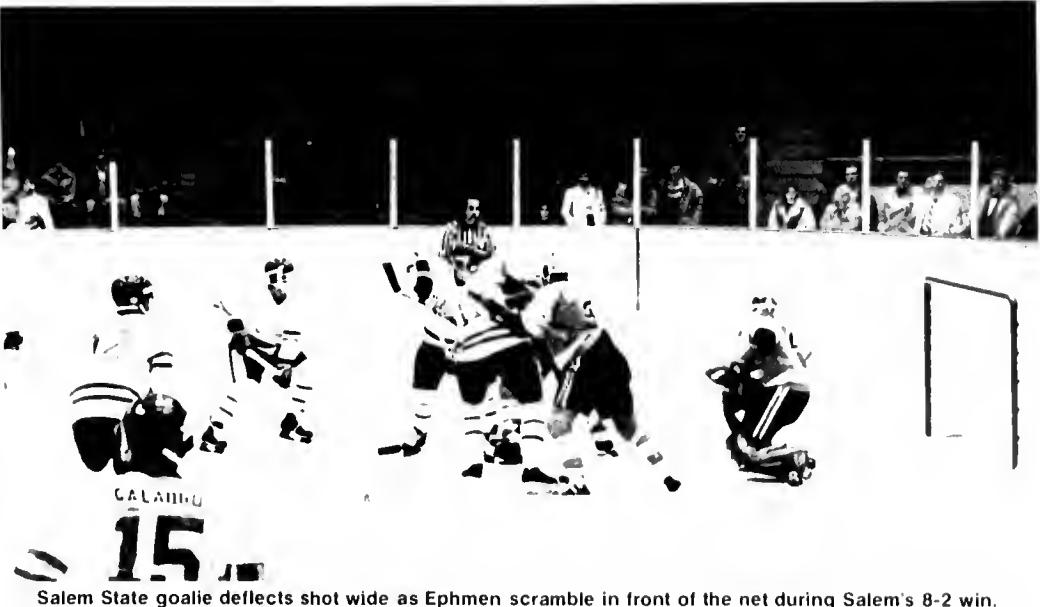
Williams looked listless in the second period as AIC closed the gap to 2-1 at 6:49.

The third period belonged to the Williams power play unit. The Ephs scored all three of their third period goals while on power plays. Ed Finn opened the scoring at 1:25 of the period when he let go a tremendous slap shot from the left point while AIC had two men in the penalty box. Resor and Calabro

picked up the assists on the goal. Rutledge scored at 14:03 on a

pass from Brownell.

The final Williams goal came just ten seconds later when Greg Jaebson scored during a scramble in front of the net with assists going to Vallee and Flood.



Salem State goalie deflects shot wide as Ephmen scramble in front of the net during Salem's 8-2 win. (Milloy)